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VICTORIA DIGS OUT AFTER WORST GALE

By JACK FRY

Wind-weary Greater Victoria residents yesterday started digging out from under the tangled rubble left by the worst windstorm within memory to hit this area.

They boarded up broken windows, patched damaged roofs and siding, cut up broken trees and burned branches in backyard incinerators.

WORK FOR ALL

The area-wide cleanup will take several days. There will be work in it for everyone, from homeowners to handy men and such building tradesmen as electricians and carpenters.

Many homes here are still without electricity, and some have no telephone service. It will be late tonight before full power is restored to all areas. (See B.C. Hydro story on Page 17.)

Telephone repairs were being made as fast as complaints came in, except in those cases where power poles have yet to be replaced, said a B.C. Telephone Co. spokesman.

SERVICE RESTORED

Only seven of 52 long distance circuits were in operation about 10 a.m. but adequate service was restored later in the day, he said.

Ferries and airlines were all back on schedule.

Boat owners early yesterday went out to check their moorings, look for craft which went adrift and haul those which were swamped by the storm.

FOOD SPOILING

Some people will be faced with the problem of food rotting in deep freezers because power was off too long.

Persons still without power who use electric razors and electric coffee percolators will have a hard time getting a shave or cup of coffee this morning.

Camp stoves and barbecues were brought into use in some homes yesterday.

CAR CRUSHED
Mrs. Harry Lawrie, 4026 Quadra, was faced with lifting a tree off her battered car. Others got by with a more simple task of raking debris from the yard.

In Langford — one of the areas hardest hit by the storm — Milton Schop, 2279 Millstream, raised his own safety to a white rag to some wires dangling onto the road from a broken power pole.

"I saw a man electrocuted once, I wouldn't want to see it again," he said.

OUT FOR BREAKFAST
Mr. Schop lost part of his roof, his front window and some apple trees, and his electric power.

Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Okker, 1199 Goldstream, who had no electricity to cook with, went next door to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry for breakfast.

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Real Body Blow

Squashed sedan greeted Mrs. Harry Lawrie, 4026 Quadra, when she got up yesterday. Huge Garry oak tree tumbled during storm to crush car. (Robin Jarke)

Coast States Call Blow Catastrophe

By AP, UPI

PORTLAND — The two-day coast storm which caused what Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield called "the worst catastrophe in the state's history" eased last night after taking at least 45 lives and causing uncounted millions of dollars in property damage.

Hatfield declared a state of emergency in western Oregon, called out National Guard units to stop looting and asked President Kennedy to declare the region a disaster area and send federal help. Kennedy replied the White House will give

B.C. Totals Loss New Storm Near

VANCOUVER (CP) — The southwest corner of British Columbia — shagged by two killer storms in two days — learned Saturday that more dirty weather was on the way.

The forecast was for calm conditions Saturday and Sunday but said a weather office spokesman:

ANOTHER MONDAY
"We can expect another storm Monday. It won't be anything like the one just past — just a normal Pacific disturbance."

The storm which lashed the west coast of Canada and the United States was the latest tail of a dying Typhoon Frieda.

Damage estimates ranged up to \$1,000,000.

He Lived

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisherman Louis Kadis, 33, had a narrow escape when the storm capped his fishboat Norwings near Port Moody.

He spent 90 minutes in the water before making his way to a barge. Kadis suffered shock and exposure.

CARS CRUSHED
Mrs. Renee Archibald, 76, of Victoria, and Raymond Smeena, 22, of suburban Richmond, died early Saturday in identical fashion in separate accidents — trees slammed down on their cars and killed them. (See Page 17.)

Frank Joseph Vlepen, 26, of Vancouver, died in a traffic accident.

William Sands, 56, of Vancouver, a highways department foreman, died in hospital last night after being crushed by a fallen tree he was trying to remove.

HEART ATTACKS
Heart attacks claimed two men in similar fashion — retired fireman Harry Young, 70, and Ewart Dieter, 33, fell dead while checking storm-twisted television aerials.

The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority estimated that half the 500,000 persons living in the

Continued on Page 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There's a 50-50 chance rain may postpone today's sixth world series game for the third straight day, weathermen said last night. (See Page 11.)

"all possible aid" to storm victims.

The death toll through accidents and heart attacks was seven in B.C., eight in Washington, 14 in Oregon and 16 in California, where winds hit a peak of 132 miles an hour.

Oregon's damage was estimated at \$150,000,000.

A fire broke out in Junction City, Ore., leveling two square blocks. Damage was estimated at \$400,000.

In Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River — where the storm apparently centred — a fish cannery was flattened. The peak force of the wind

Continued on Page 3

Rhodesia New Algeria?

LONDON (CP) — An African nationalist leader from Southern Rhodesia warned Saturday his country may become another Algeria with all the sequences of bloodshed and hand in sorting things out.

Rev. N. Sithole, leader of the exiled members of the banned Zimbabwe African People's Union, said: "Unless the British government intervenes immediately we expect nothing less than disaster, disruption and bloodshed."

This followed a double blow to Britain's Southern Rhodesia policy at the UN.

The resignation of Sir Hugh Foot as Britain's UN spokesman at the UN, because he was "not able to speak with conviction on the matter in question," apparently Southern Rhodesia.

An overwhelming vote in the UN assembly for a resolution urging Britain to take urgent steps to lift the Southern Rhodesian government's ban on the Zulu party and free its leaders, arrested or restricted after a wave of terrorism.

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Floods Hit Spain Again Loss Light This Time

Quake Took 12,403 Lives

TEHRAN (AP) — The earth quake which rocked Iran Sept. 1 killed 12,403 Iranians and ruined more than 25,000 houses in 294 villages. Figures released by the government Saturday said more than 100,000 persons were made homeless.

GERONA, Spain (UPI) — Spain's second major flood in the past three months subsided Saturday, leaving Girona partially cut off from the rest of the country.

Officials estimated flood damage at \$30,000. There were no reports of deaths.

Heavy rains last month caused widespread flooding in the Barcelona area, 50 miles away, in which more than 700 persons were reported dead or missing.

Mac Spurs Cheers For Market

LLANDUDNO, Wales (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan told 4500 cheering Conservative Party delegates Saturday that Britain's entry into Europe's Common Market would signal a revival in European industry, trade, culture, sports and politics.

Declaring that the movement for European unity "has caught the imagination of the young," the 68-year-old prime minister asserted:

EUROPE ON MOVE
"Europe is once more on the move... this is a great moment of history."

The bubbling of revolt within the party against his plan to join the Common Market already had been squelched during week-long manoeuvrings at the party conference here.

SUPPORT CERTAIN
It was evident even before Macmillan arrived to make his speech that the party membership supported his stand. And after he spoke observers felt that he had fired the delegates to the task of seeking support in their constituencies for Britain's Common Market entry.

Speaking to an audience already won, Macmillan appeared to direct his words to Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and President De Gaulle of France, who hold in their hands the British bid to enter the six-nation European trade group.

Both men at times have appeared less than anxious for Britain's entry.

PLEDGE RENEWED
Macmillan said Britain's loyalty to the centres of European power would eventually be damaging for her as well as for Europe.

He renewed Britain's pledge to try to secure satisfactory arrangements for the Commonwealth and her European free trade association partners before Britain enters the Common Market.

TURNING POINT
"We believe that our entry into the community would decisively strengthen the outward-looking forces already at work in Europe," he said. "The community, in co-operation with the United States, would then be able to carry further the process of freeing world trade."

Macmillan described the Common Market movement as a dramatic turning point in human affairs.

Nothing About Winds

Whoever ordered sign never thought about gales like storm which demolished this hangar at Patricia Bay airport and extensively damaged light plane. (Ryan Bros.)

Who Pays What?

France, Monaco Still Shadow-Box

MONTE CARLO (AP) — France shadow-boxed bewildered Monaco Saturday in their pantomime over who should pay what taxes.

French customs guards kept slipping out of the wings to shoo cars leaving the flower-strewn 368-acre principality, flapping a portable sign reading: "Halt! Customs."

"NOTHING"
They attacked saying: "You have nothing to declare!"

The counterattack was: "No." The cars then sped ahead.

The individual clashes lasted no more than 10 seconds.

ONLY MOUNTAIN
A crew of customs inspectors also went aboard a few trams but failed to turn up evidence that passengers were smuggling anything more dangerous than suntan out of the Mediterranean paradise for gamblers and tax dodgers.

A stream of tourist buses, rolled unmolested to the two ritual stops in Monaco: The trim newly refurbished palace of Prince Rainier and labled Monte Carlo Casino.

PRIDE WOUNDED
Monacans kept their smiles but underneath there was some evidence of wounded pride. Monaco has been a French protectorate since 1861.

Prince Rainier of Monaco said in a radio broadcast his principality represents no danger to France and asks only to live in peace and prosperity.

Invasion 'Imminent'

TOKYO (AP) — Red China declared Sunday a massive Indian invasion of "Chinese territory" seems imminent. Chinese border troops were told their "sacred task now is to defend our territory and be ever ready to deal resolute counterblows at any invasion."

Prime Minister Nehru Friday ordered Indian armed forces to free Indian territory on the northeastern frontier agency.

Big Payoff Bigger

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two years ago, Charles Skinner got a peculiar-looking silver dollar as part of his payoff from a Las Vegas slot machine.

Now he's discovered the 1875 U.S. dollar with the 12 stars representing the original 12 states is one of only six known to be in existence. It's worth about \$30,000 on the collector's market.

Canada's Dr. Dooley

By PETER WORTHINGTON
(First of a series.)

AGILI, Iran (TNS) — Canada has its own Dr. Dooley — a woman.

In the dustbowl of western Iran, where heat, disease, poverty, misery, filth and hunger stab like knives into human souls, a young Canadian woman doctor is struggling to relieve suffering.

She is 28 years old — but looks more like 18. Her name is Gloria Pierce Bakhtiar. She is from Toronto, married to a Persian khan.

Her story is a remarkable story, one of dedication, compassion and courage — but then Dr. Gloria is a remarkable young woman.

Here, in the middle of nowhere, 200 miles north of the Persian Gulf, she's performing feats comparable to those of Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa and the late Dr. Tom Dooley in Laos.

She is bringing 20th Century medicine and sanitation to people who've never seen a

She Works Miracles In 'Forgotten' Land

doctor — only shamans and witch doctors.

With the exception of friends and relatives, few know what Dr. Gloria is doing. But to 60,000 illiterate, disease-riddled tribespeople of this wasteland, she is a "saint" — "a great lady" — "a miracle worker."

The first thing Gloria had to do to adjust to here in Agili in central western Iran was heat.

And the heat of Agili is the heat of Hell.

The parched and exhausted earth buckles, heaves and splits under the ruthless sun. Winds that blister like a blast furnace sweep across the mountain-shielded valley, filling the air with a mist-like dust.

goes out: Dr. Gloria, the girl from Toronto.

Gloria Pierce was born in Winnipeg and moved to Toronto with her family (Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce, now of Burlington) in 1948.

She went to the University of Toronto where she received her medical degree in 1950.

As a doctor in Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital in California her life was destined to change when she met Abol Bakhtiar, an Iranian chemistry graduate from the University of California doing research work at the hospital.

They fell in love and were married July 18, 1950, in Toronto.

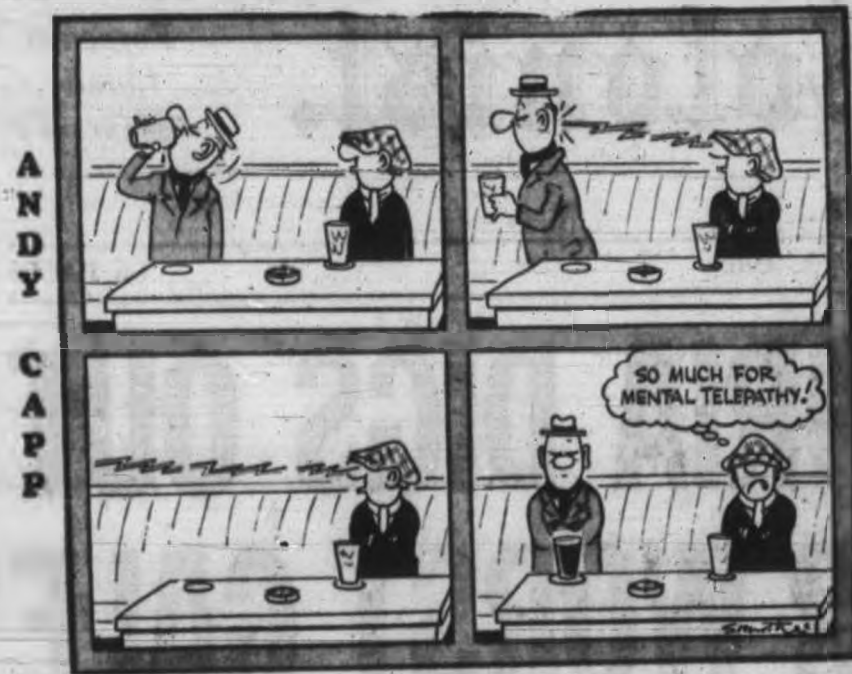
Gloria's husband, a cousin of ex-Queen Soraya, is "Khan" or chieftain of the Bakhtiar tribes in the Agili region.

There are five great tribes of Iran. The Bakhtiar tribe is one of the most ancient and great ones.

Abol, after 15 years over-Continued on Page 12



Old Persian tribeswoman who has TB turns trusting eyes on Canada's Dr. Dooley, Dr. Gloria Bakhtiar, the only person who cares what happens to sick in remote Iranian region.



'Panic-Button' Section Opens Too Many Doors

By TERRY HAMMOND

Safe in the knowledge that every piece of B.C. legislation must pass the security of a 53-member legislature, British Columbians could be forgiven for believing that nothing thoroughly undesirable could creep into the statutes.

The belief can be dangerous. Take for example the obscure sub-section of the B.C. Municipal Act on which Kent municipality has based its by-law which prohibits the entry of the marching Freedoms.

In effect it tells municipal councils that when all else fails they can do anything they like provided they first decide they are faced with an emergency and then approve their course of action by a two-thirds majority.

Carried to the ridiculous, a council could, for instance, pass a by-law restricting all blue-eyed residents to the north side of the street and all families with incomes under \$1,000 a year to the other side of the tracks.

Short of the ridiculous, it could be used to curtail any number of personal freedoms.

CAPITAL REPORT

not specifically covered in Canada's Bill of Rights. Freedom of movement is one casually-assumed right not so covered.

When Kent brought the section to the attention of the attorney-general's department, officials read through it and did a double take.

Today they are privately appalled at the great vistas it opens for the passage of unorthodox legislation at the municipal level.

According to one interpretation of the "panic button" subsection a council by two-thirds vote could perpetuate its administration beyond the annual election date, double the tax rate in mid-year, triple

its pay or put the reeve on five years leave of absence at full salary.

Says one official, "This subsection could be used by an irresponsible council to achieve just about anything short of making water flow up-hill, and I'm not altogether sure it couldn't achieve that."

Asked what the purpose of

the legislation was when it was introduced some five years ago, an attorney-general's department spokesman replied, "You'd better ask municipal affairs—they put it in."

According to municipal affairs officials, it was designed to grant municipalities special powers in dealing with such situations as floods, major fires and what comes under the general heading of acts of God.

But regardless of which branch of government brought it in, the attorney-general's department is taking a very, very careful look at it and there seems to be a good chance it may disappear from the statute books during the next session of the legislature.

Victoria Digs Out After Worst Gale

Continued from Page 1

Electricity and telephone service at the Okier household and several nearby homes was disrupted about 2 a.m. when a huge oak tree on the Fry property toppled across the lines, snapped a nearby pole and blocked off Goldstream Avenue with the tree and broken limbs.

BUILDING STRIPPED

Dennis Baker, 608 Atkins, was busy yesterday taking down aluminum flashing which had been torn from the side of the Langford Building Supply Ltd., 940 Goldstream.

Siegfried Rudiger stood alone outside the Smith Cedar Products Ltd. mill at 631 Harbor Road, looking up at the broken-off top of a waste burner.

He said he was on duty as night foreman when a strong gust smashed the burner and broke the powerline pole at 1:30 a.m. Thirty-five men on the night shift were sent home and plant closed down.

TURNED TO RUBBLE

Leonard King, owner of King's Auto Repairs Ltd., cor-

ner of Government and Bay, looked out across a scattered pile of concrete blocks and twisted steel girders which hours before was a partially built addition at the rear of the garage.

The wall and roof girders tumbled down shortly after midnight, said a neighbor, Henry Polier, 614 Bay, who heard the crash but "thought it was thunder. It made a heck of a crash."

Mr. King wasn't sure where to begin. The blocks could be cleaned and used again, the girders could be heated and straightened, but it might cost up to \$1,500 and delay the project two weeks, he said.

So it went, with people all over town trying to solve unexpected problems they hadn't bargained for, some late getting to work, some suffering inconveniences and disrupted service, and others losing money because of the storm.

At the height of the Saturday morning storm:

- Traffic was a mess.
- Ladders struck at various points throughout Vancouver.
- Nine planes were destroyed and several others extensively damaged at International Airport outside Vancouver. Damage in this incident alone was estimated at \$150,000.
- Homes lost roofs.
- Trees blocked roads and power lines lay where they fell.
- One bridge was washed out, another closed.
- Slides cut the Squamish-Horseshoe Bay highway north of Vancouver. The PGE line was out.
- The CNR trans-continental line was blocked in the Fraser Canyon.
- All hydro crews—a total of about 300 men—were called out. Many had just gone off

duty after fighting the storm overnight Friday.

The 50-foot spire atop the Evangelical Tabernacle—lull-
steeple in Vancouver—crashed through the roof of the church like a spear.

Voters in the advance poll for the Burnaby-Coquitlam federal by-election went to the polls in the dark.

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PROBLEMS

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Love Laughs at Phone Bills Sweet Nothings Took Hours

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — A Budapest doctor holds Hungary's record for the longest—and most expensive—telephone conversation.

The unnamed doctor spent four hours and 10 minutes on the phone with his fiancée in Vienna. The bill came to approximately \$650. He had to sell his car to pay it.

Audience with Pope

Christian Unity Goal Protestants Told

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope John met non-Catholic observers to the Vatican Ecumenical Council Saturday night and said his church must bend itself to the work of Christian unity "with calmness and generosity."

The observers from Protestant and orthodox churches, the Pope declared, must watch the Catholic Church "with renewed and friendly attention."

The 80-year-old Roman Catholic ruler spoke to 39 observers at a special audience in the Vatican Palace Hall of Consistories.

SPEAKS IN FRENCH

Speaking in French at the historic audience for the first non-Catholic observers to attend a Roman Catholic Council in four centuries, Pope John said he "drew a special comfort from your presence."

"There burns in my heart the intention of working and suffering to hasten the hour when for all men the prayer of Jesus at the last supper will have reached its fulfillment," he said. It was a reference to Christ's hopes for one flock and one shepherd.

'WORK WITH CALMNESS'

The Pope continued: "It now is for the Catholic Church to bend herself to her work with calmness and generosity. It is for you to observe with renewed and friendly attention."

After discussing his years as a Vatican diplomat in Turkey, Eastern Europe and France, he said:

"I had frequent meetings with Christians of many denominations. I can not remember any occasion on which we were divided in principle, nor that there was ever any disagreement on the plane of charity and the common work of helping those in need which the circumstances of the time made necessary."

"We did not haggle. We talked. We did not have discussions but we bore each other's burden."

The audience had a particular warmth and cordiality.

SAT ON CHAIR
The Pope did not sit on his throne, placed on a platform, but on a chair placed before the throne at the same floor level as the observers.

After his speech, the Pope, who was wearing white robes, gave his blessing.



JAMES MEREDITH
... object of heckling

FIDEL CASTRO
... Sets price

Names in the News

Dutch Prince Bitter Over Monty's Tactics

THE HAGUE — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands said he was "bitter" about the way Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery conducted the Battle of Arnhem, according to an authorized biography of the prince. During the 1944 battle, the 1st British Airborne Division and the 1st Polish Brigade were decimated.

OXFORD — The University of Mississippi adopted a get-tough policy in an apparent attempt to stamp out the constant heckling of James Meredith. It warned students any more rowdiness would be met with "immediate and drastic disciplinary action."

HAVANA — Prime Minister Castro was quoted as saying the Bay of Pigs prisoners rescue committee must put up not less than \$62,000,000 worth of "things such as medicine and medical equipment" to win their release.

NEW YORK — Rumors say New York investment broker George D. Woods has been chosen new president of the World Bank, succeeding retiring chief Eugene B. Black.

FLINT, Mich. — Smoke on a highway, a dead dog and two cars combined to take the life of John Leslie, 60.

Leslie was leaving his home on a highway when a motorist, his vision obscured by the smoke, struck and killed the dog. Leslie went onto the road to retrieve the body—and another car hurtling into the haze struck and killed him.

STOCKHOLM — Informed sources say candidates for the 1962 Nobel prize for literature include English authors Graham Greene, Aldous Huxley and Lawrence Sanders, U.S. author John Steinbeck, English poet Robert Graves, Jewish theologian Martin Buber, Chilean poet Pablo Neruda and Danish author William Heinesen.

WASHINGTON — Channel 13 Adenauer and President Kennedy will meet here Nov. 7 in a new effort to align Allied strategy on Berlin in advance of a possible conference between Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

Coast States Hit By 'Catastrophe'

Continued from Page 1
at Portland was not measured. Wind-measuring equipment registered 80 miles an hour before going dead.

The Bonneville Power Administration in Washington said 50 per cent of its total load of 4,000,000 kilowatts was knocked out of service in the "worst storm in the history of the system."

The Seattle World's Fair had to close its doors at 9:15 p.m. five hours early.

The wind whistling through the towering Space Needle tripod made a sound like a giant tuning fork.

LIONS FREED
Two lions, released when the fence of their compound at Madigan near Tacoma, was blown down, attacked Charles Brammer, 7, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Brammer, in the backyard. Both were treated for severe cuts. Police shot the two animals.

Police Chief Rollyn Tucker of Chehalis, Wash., was in critical condition with injuries suffered when a big hangar

at Chehalis-Centralia Airport collapsed.

The Bellingham-Lummi Island car ferry Chief Klivna sank at its dock at the Island. Officials at the Hood Canal floating bridge proudly reported the year-old span, which critics said couldn't withstand a gale, rode out the storm without damage.

In California, the small resort town of Tobin was washed away in the Feather River Canyon. Six buildings were demolished although all residents got safely away.

A five-year-old girl suffocated in a cascade of rain-loosened mud that poured through a home in a fashionable district of Oakland.

VIENNA — Czech refugee Emil Rylo, 32, who appears to have been working as a double agent, has been kidnapped by the communists. Austrian police found his car a few yards from the Czech border.

BOWEL GAS AND TENSE INTESTINES
Health Clinic functional irritability of the colon or large intestine may make you suffer from flatulence or borborygmi in the side, gas, heartburn, indigestion, bad breath. If you suffer from these conditions, take KOLADE POWDER which works three ways to relax tense bowels, soothe sore stomach membranes and check acidity. Works fast. Don't suffer another day without KOLADE POWDER. Satisfaction or money back at all drug stores. Adv.

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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
• EV 3-4615 FREE ESTIMATES
Privately Owned and Operated



Into Hiding

Taken at Sapporo, Japan, this unusual photo shows the planet Saturn just about to move behind the moon late Tuesday in the third such eclipse this year. The first two, on April 28 and July 18, were hidden by heavy clouds.

Whoopers Suffer Setback

OTTAWA (CP) — The steadily whooping crane, already balanced on the brink of extinction, has had another setback this year.

Wildlife officials say there is little hope that any baby whoopers survived from the 1962 nesting season. The last count of wild adults was 33.

Reds Threaten Border Buildup

NEW DELHI (CP) — Communist China replied Saturday with threats of a new military buildup on its frontier with India following Prime Minister Nehru's orders that Chinese forces be driven out of the disputed region.

The Chinese government told India in a note delivered in Peking it will repel any Indian advance on the Tibetan border with resolute counterattacks.

The Communists have maintained that they are conducting a defensive campaign against Indian aggression in the Himalayan clashes. India claimed more than 100 casualties were suffered by the Chinese in a clash Wednesday.

Nehru called on the Indian people Saturday to prepare for sacrifices in the country's efforts to remove Chinese forces from the disputed area. He said discipline will be necessary. Army commanders returned to the area Saturday after receiving orders to launch a drive against the Chinese.

They Want to Send Others' Sons to War

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — President Kennedy, replying to a Republican campaign attack on his Cuba policy, lashed out yesterday at what he called "those self-appointed generals and admirals who want to send someone else's sons to war."

In a speech at an airport rally, Kennedy made no specific mention of Cuba, or of Senator Homer Capehart, Indiana Republican running for re-election in a campaign marked by his demands for action or even invasion against the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

But White House aides said there was no question that Kennedy had both Cuba and Capehart.

"This is no time for rash and irresponsible talk which strengthens the claims of our adversaries," Kennedy said. "This is no time for confused and intemperate remarks on the part of those who have neither the facts nor the responsibility to determine this nation's course."

SOME UNDERSTANDING
"Those self-appointed generals and admirals who want to send someone else's sons to war, and who consistently voted against the instruments of peace, ought to be kept at home by the voters and replaced in Washington by someone who has some understanding of what the 20th century is all about."

The president said his administration had been building up a "big stick" of national defense but also had been "developing new ways and means of speaking softly, of building the foundations of peace, of extending a helping hand to other peoples in other lands."

No Guarantee Of Safety For Traders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has told Britain that it cannot guarantee that anti-Castro exiles will not attack British merchant ships trading with Cuba.

The state department also said it could not "absolutely guarantee" that the exiles would not launch raids on Cuba itself.

The British embassy here had expressed concern over the Sept. 10 incident in which the British freighter Newline was fired upon while unloading sugar in a Cuban port.

A Cuban exile organization calling itself "Alpha 66" claimed credit for the raid, and also said it raided the Cuban port of Isabela de Sagua last Monday. It has warned that it would attack any ship delivering goods to Cuba.

TV Tunnel Had No Fee

BERLIN (UPI) — Members of a group of students who sold the television rights to an escape tunnel under the Communist wall denied yesterday that any of the 28 East Germans who used it was charged a fee.

Spokesmen for the 20 students who dug the tunnel said it was only three of their number who "made it possible for a price" for NBC-TV to film the digging of the tunnel and the escape.

Gromyko Urges Less Provocation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says measures should be taken "from the western side" to set up a guard against "dangerous and provocative acts" on the walled border between West and East Berlin.

SOVIET STAND

Gromyko said Saturday the Soviet government had so stated in negotiations with Britain, France and the United States, believing that such a step would ease tensions and create a more favorable atmosphere.

NO MEETING SET

He mentioned the proposal at a 1½-hour press conference he held here a week after a New York conversation with State Secretary Rusk on the Berlin question. He said he and

Rusk had not yet arranged a further meeting.

"The authorities in West Berlin and the command of the occupation troops of the Western powers are undertaking dangerous and provocative acts which merely inflame the situation and complicate matters," Gromyko said in reply to questions.

"The Soviet government believes, and it has so stated in negotiations with the three Western powers, that it is in the interests of normalizing and making more favorable the situation if such provocative acts are stopped."

U.S. Ready

Mock Battle Staged In Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States demonstrated Saturday its readiness to defend West Berlin with a "combat-in-cities" mock battle before the public.

U.S. troop specialists staged the street fighting war game to show their skill.

Hundreds of West Berlin spectators watched the exercise at Parks Range, a mock village built by the Americans to train Berlin-based troops in street fighting.

The "combat-in-cities" demonstration, which included tanks, helicopters and infantry, was part of two-day activities marking the U.S. 6th Infantry's 150th anniversary.

Two of the army's three battle groups stationed in Berlin are part of the 6th Infantry.

But the demonstration, to which invitations were sent out to the West Berlin public, also was designed to hearten West Berliners and underscore American determination to defend its Berlin rights.

ASK RITHETS!

Rithet's will tell you that Fire Prevention Week should be carried on throughout the year.

Q. What is the most frequent cause of fire in the home?

A. That is hard to pinpoint exactly, but carelessness in smoking ranks high. Check these habits and see if you are guilty.

Leaving a lighted cigarette on a chair arm or table edge.

Haphazard dropping of matches and pipe ashes.

Failure to check upholstered furniture carefully when an ash tray is spilled.

Smoking in bed.

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706 FORT STREET
Just Above Douglas

OCTOBER Coat Sale!

Sensational values right from regular stock

They're specially grouped, some plain, some fur-trimmed, in the newest shades and lovely fabrics. Make your choice now and you'll find your size waiting.

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GIFTS

From Our "Danish Shop"

STAINLESS STEEL

Scandinavian and German Stainless Steel Casseroles, Platters and Accessories, from \$3.00
Stainless Steel Flatware, per place setting, from 4.00

GLASSWARE

Notasjo Glassware from Finland, set of 6 glasses, from 1.25
Bowls, from 1.25

Suessmuth Glassware

from Germany, complete range of Stemware and Tumblers, and accessories for the dinner table, Tumblers, from 75¢

ENAMELWARE

Ribe cast iron enameled Casseroles, from 7.00
Kobensstyle enameled steel Pitchers and Casseroles, from 4.00

CHINA AND POTTERY

Swedish, German and Japanese fine china, per one 5-pc. setting, 4.00
Stoneware from Formosa - per one 5-pc. setting, from 9.00

Canadian Pottery and Stoneware, vases and contemporary ash-trays, from 1.25

Need a gift for a friend or family who has everything? Here's the place to find it... unique, exquisite gift ideas to suit all tastes.

UNIQUE IDEAS IN TEAK!

Trays, from 3.95
Candleholders, from 1.10
Bowls, from 8.95
Carving Boards, from 5.95
Cheese Boards, from 5.95
Novelties for all, from 69¢

Place Mats, Beeswax Candles

Danish Shop, Main Floor

737 Yates St. EV 2-5111

Free Parking

This has been National Pharmacy Week!

You have been urged to prevent accidental poisoning through safety rules, not just for a week but throughout the year.

Give Your Home The Protection of UNIDOTE Universal Antidote

It is an approved emergency treatment for POISONING... absorbing and neutralizing the dose. Have the handy packet, with clearly marked instructions, as part of your first aid equipment.

Give UNIDOTE According to Directions.
Call Your Doctor Immediately

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Fort at Broad - EV 4-1185

Douglas at View - EV 4-2222

Doctors' Medical Clinic - EV 5-0013

Medical Arts Bldg. - EV 2-5191

It's CARD TABLE WEEK

at Standard!



Tourist Opportunity

MR. WILLIAM HAWKINS, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has estimated that 1,500,000 people visited Vancouver Island this summer, an advance of 50 per cent on the 1961 total.

The Seattle World Fair was undoubtedly responsible for most of the gain, and it also increased the percentage of tourists who came to Victoria, stayed only a few hours, and returned to the U.S. the same day.

As a result it is difficult to estimate just how much tourists spent on Vancouver Island. The old yardstick of \$30 a day per person is obviously too high in the present case, but the commissioner believes that few spent less than \$7 while on the Island, and if the average were even double that, he claims that the total income for the season must have been over \$20,000,000.

When government and Junior Chamber of Commerce surveys on tourist spending are completed shortly, it will be possible to get a better idea of what the tourist industry is worth to Vancouver Island, but if the level of visitors can be maintained at the 1962 peak, when there is no booster from the Seattle World Fair, then the outlook cannot be otherwise than considered good.

The local publicity bureau view is that a fair percentage of the 9,000,000 people who attended the world fair were making their first visit to the Pacific Northwest, and that many of these were the one-day trippers to Victoria. The bureau which had 1,100 calls a day during the season found that many visitors were so impressed with their brief visit that they intend to come back again another year for a longer stay, and that their enthusiasm may bring their friends as well.

The tourist industry is very conscious of the possibility of this happening, and it feels that a special effort this winter and next spring is needed if the promised harvest is not to die on the vine through lack of promotional push.

Because of this need, the time seems at hand to examine the various forces at work in the tourist industry interest. It may be that with the government, the various cities and their Chambers of Commerce and the hotel and restaurant associations working independently, there is too much overlapping and too little co-ordination.

Good News

IT WOULD BE THE height of folly to assume that unemployment in Canada is almost a thing of the past, but it would be equally dangerous to deny that the situation has so improved over the past year that it no longer constitutes a major threat to the stability of the country.

Nevertheless, there is every reason for Canadians to look with optimism to the future of their country. Today, despite the so-called "austerity" program, there is ample evidence on every hand that the country's economy is on the upswing. A part of the improved position of national prosperity is the fact that more Canadians are now gainfully employed than ever before.

Local conditions happily reflect the general picture with a substantial reduction in the number of city "unemployed employable" welfare cases. Welfare administrator William Hoosen in reporting that his department carried only 90 cases last month as compared with twice as many a year ago and three times as many in 1960, sees promise of the best winter employment outlook for Victoria since 1959.

This is good news for the citizens of Victoria and will perhaps do something toward reinforcing their confidence and pride in their city—feelings that too often lie dormant and unused, even in a centennial year.

New Power Play

PREMIER BENNETT'S new line on the Columbia is that unless the U.S. is willing to pay five mills for downstream benefits, or is willing to put up the money to pay for the dams on the Canadian section of the river, he will advocate development of other sources of power in B.C. and let the international river remain untouched.

As a bargaining point with U.S. power authorities this attitude may have much to commend it, but Mr. Bennett has still to make sure that alternative power produced on the Peace, or elsewhere, can match in price what could be generated on the Columbia.

It will not be of much consolation to B.C. if Mr. Bennett's gamble fails to materialize and local electricity users are deprived of a source of cheap power that the Columbia, with U.S. co-operation, could give.

Yet Mr. Bennett knows that with existing hydro plants on the U.S. section of the Columbia working under capacity for parts of each year because of poor storage facilities in Canada, the U.S. wants the Canadian dams badly, and he feels that this is the only way in which he can prevent a "give-away" arrangement.

It is in Mr. Bennett's favor that among North American politicians none play their cards closer to the chest than the B.C. premier, and his strategy in the past has proved to be on a sound long-term basis.

His stand for a devaluation of the Canadian dollar, when it was being opposed at Ottawa first by the Liberals and then by the Conservatives, is a case in point.

A Cheering Thought

IN A RECENT CBC television interview former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon paid glowing tribute to the part his family is playing in his campaign for the governorship of California. One daughter, he reported, was an active member of the "Nixonettes" which he described as a group of young girls who appeared in uniform to jolly up the atmosphere of his rallies and political meetings, rather after the style of college football cheerleaders.

Though the idea is hardly original (it was used in a small way by Mr. Lester Pearson's organizers during his campaigning in eastern Canada earlier this year) its potentialities are endless, and unquestionably we Canadians can look forward to our own politicians using similar gimmicks in our next federal election.

It might not be untoward if voters across the Dominion began now to prepare themselves for future political rooting groups directing the huzzling under such names as the "Pearsonettes," the "Diefendolls," the "Tommy Douglasses" and perhaps the "Caouette Womettes."



Day's Work Done

—Photograph by William A. Boucher.

Franco-German Military Co-Operation

Fears Dispelled, Puzzle Remains

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP from Paris

GENERAL de Gaulle's proposals for Franco-German co-operation, as set out in his recent aide-memoire, fall far short of the Paris-Bonn axis he seemed to be aiming at in references to "Franco-German" union. It is plain that de Gaulle is no more in favor of "integration" with Germany than he is with any other country.

The aide-memoire does not indicate, either, any weakening in the general's belief in the supreme value of national defence. The man who has dragged his feet over integrated NATO defences is not breaking into a trot toward an army merger with Germany. He proposes standardization of equipment and arms production (encouraged by NATO), continued training arrangements for German troops in France, and the exchange of officers.

The last item, some excited French newspaper commentaries have suggested, goes further than the European Defence Community, stillborn in 1954 through Gaullist opposition. It is stressed here, however, that there is no question of German officers taking over permanent command of French units. The exchanges will be for short periods to enable officers to develop a clearer understanding of the other country's army.

As leaked then, the French plan dispels fears of an exclusive Franco-German alliance. But it does not entirely solve the puzzle of what General de Gaulle meant by his remarks in Hamburg about "organic military co-operation" between France and Germany. The plan does not explain where the French atomic strike force fits in.

According to the French defence planners, the air force will have an operations force of Mirage Four supersonic jet bombers fitted with France's first atomic bombs by the end of 1964. The aircraft, which can be refuelled in the air, will be dispersed throughout France. Later the manned aircraft will be replaced by missiles carrying hydrogen-bomb warheads (France has not yet exploded an H-bomb, but it is only a matter of time before she does).

France's armed services will be reduced from one million to about 700,000, with most of the cuts in an army, and there will be much greater stress on technical qualifications. The three services will be reorganized in three main groups: the nuclear strategic force, forces of intervention and home defence.

The two divisions in Germany under NATO command will count as the forward power of the intervention force. Behind them the bulk of the reserves will be stationed in north and northeast France under national command. They will be heavily mechanized. The navy will build up a mobile logistic force to compensate for the loss of bases in former French colonies.

The home defence force will be a skeleton structure to provide the foundation for mobilization if required. It will also include specialized infantry units for mountainous areas, the navy's coastal defence forces, and the fighter and missile air defence system.

The plan, though spread over eight years, will be expensive. The bulk of the French army has served over-

seas since 1945 and new barracks will be required to accommodate the troops returning from Algeria. Most of the equipment used in the guerrilla fighting in Algeria must be scrapped and replaced by modern conventional weapons. The necessary technical skills will oblige the services to increase rates of pay for officers and NCOs. All this and a nuclear strike force too!

It is therefore understandable that the 1963 budget should provide for a \$250 million increase in defence expenditure despite the end of the Algerian war. The modernization plan also demands a great effort from the French armaments industry and the development of a nuclear weapon industry.

It would obviously make things considerably easier for France if she could share the financial and industrial burden of the European Defence Community. General de Gaulle may have had this in mind, when he spoke in Hamburg of "or-

ganic" military co-operation with Germany.

So far co-operation between the two allies has not gone very far. German troops have been sent to the French territory. The French Noralis transport and the Fouga Magister jet trainer, built under licence in West Germany, contributed to the rebirth of the Luftwaffe and the German aircraft industry. But the Germans disappointed their French allies last year when they bought the American Starfighter in preference to the French Mirage 3 jet fighter.

Franco-German co-operation, may, however, be closer in the field of missile development. German scientists and engineers have been working since the war at the St. Louis ballistic research centre, eastern France, jointly run since 1958.

In view of Chancellor Adenauer's dwindling faith in American determination to use nuclear weapons in defence of

Europe, General de Gaulle may feel he can now persuade his ally to buy a share in France's small nuclear umbrella. French officials are understandably evasive on the subject. "Long-range policy is subject to a lot of changes and developments," they say.

West Germany at present is forbidden to develop its own nuclear weapons. Open co-operation with France in this field would create a world-wide diplomatic uproar and would arouse bitter opposition in France.

The Communist Party is running a permanent campaign against any form of military co-operation with West Germany. The Communist-led Peace Movement is planning a protest march next month against the training of Bundeswehr units in France and the prospect of an exclusive Franco-German alliance would meet intense opposition from Left and Right.

Reaction to General de Gaulle's recent visit to the people of West Germany, intended to consecrate Franco-German reconciliation, unexpectedly revealed lingering suspicions of Germany lying just below the surface of French minds. The French president was criticized for reawakening the German taste for a "leader," and on all sides the fear was expressed that a newly powerful Germany might drag France into a war for the lost German territories.

Almost every French government since the war has worked to end the ancient enmity between France and Germany. The method has been to tie the Germans into a tight European community, itself an integral part of the Atlantic Alliance. French "Europeans" want Britain to throw in her lot with Europe both to improve the political balance within the Common Market and to anchor it more firmly to NATO.

The long, long lists of dead in two wars against Germany that you find on the war memorial in every French village are the foundation of this policy of Franco-German reconciliation, which Mr. Nehru, the Indian premier, recently called the most remarkable development in Europe.

But the same lists set a limit to French popular acceptance of Germany as a military power.

(OFPS Copyright)

Time Capsule

No Useless Yelling

From Colonist Files

HON. Dr. Simon Fraser, premier of B.C., had been undergoing some criticism by the Colonist for laxity, received praise for a change when it extinguished a hotel fire, 75 years ago.

"As Mr. J. Elliott was papering the walls in the second story of the Gordon Hotel, he discovered a fire proceeding from the card room at the back of the bar. He immediately ran downstairs and bursting open the door found that the entire room was ablaze. He gave the alarm and the Tiger engine house, which was answered by the Hook and Ladder bell . . .

"The firemen never worked better and with more precision and unity. The orders were given and responded to promptly, and useless yelling was noticeably absent."

King's Head Saloon on Johnson Street suggested that gentleman strangers visiting the city should not fail to see the wonderful museum in the saloon—including deer's heads, a carefully assorted collection of birds which do not abound in the East, and a panther and its young.

A company in "China New Town, Nanaimo" advertised itself as importing and dealing in opium among other Chinese merchandise.

The fire department, which had been undergoing some criticism by the Colonist for laxity, received praise for a change when it extinguished a hotel fire, 75 years ago.

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The Packback

SOME weeks ago the Packback had something to say about people who read in buses. It struck us as a remarkable demonstration of the power of concentration to be able to read a paperback in a crowded bus. But at the same time we deplored the lack of interest in the drama of life all around, in fellow passengers and the passing scene out the windows.

Miss Ruby Oland, in Mont real, writes that this comment misses an important point. "I am a bus-riding reader who has to spend one and a half hours each day," she says. "In buses. If a girl looks about her in the bus and meets the eye of a member of the opposite sex, she might be misunderstood. If she gazes about at the women passengers, it could be considered rude. At least, I should feel rude. I have tried reading the advertising cards in buses. I have tried looking over the shoulders of my fellow passengers. I have tried gazing straight ahead at nothing. None of these devices to ally the shyman common to a great many girls is to be compared with burying one's nose in a good little book."

(OFPS Copyright)

Japan's Best Seller

Imported English

By JOHN CAMPBELL from Tokyo

THE best-selling item in Japan today is the English language. Japanese by the million are seeking to penetrate the mysteries of English with the aid of records, radio and television, books, and any English-speaking foreigner available.

The favorite opening gambit of a Japanese who sees a foreigner in a bar is a halting: "Will you speak English with me?" Publishers are cashing in on the boom, since almost any book purporting to "make English easy" becomes a best-seller.

Always the principal foreign language taught in Japan, English now seems well on its way to becoming the country's second language. For many years all railway stations have had direction signs printed in both Japanese and English, but the trend toward bilingual signs has accelerated in the past few years.

Tokyo now has five daily newspapers in English as well as numerous English-language magazines. Every television station runs at least one English lesson daily and several of the teachers have become major stars whose fan mail runs into thousands of letters a month. Even the Japanese language is being invaded on a massive scale.

Typical of the thousands of English words now "Japanized" are "interi" (intelligence), "ierebi" (television), "departo" (department store), "aparto" (apartment house), "demokurashii" (democracy), "oba" (overcoat), "staidio" (studio) and "hoteru" (hotel).

Many foreigners here teach "English conversation" to individuals or company classes at fees ranging up to \$6 an hour. International hitchhikers, now arriving in Japan in increasing numbers, report that it is the easiest country in the world to pick up travelling money.

Most professional teachers here agree that it is in spoken English that the greatest effort needs to be made. All Japanese have at least three years of English instruction in high school—but it is almost invariably confined to reading and writing.

Moreover, the Japanese bias toward intellectualism encourages the teaching of English which is not applicable to daily life. Many university students could write a learned essay on the plays of Shakespeare or the novels of Faulkner, but could not tell a foreigner how to find a house, two blocks away.

It is in the field of everyday speech that the present boom is taking place. Partly—it is no doubt a fact—it is fashionable to be able to speak English at present. But partly it has its roots in the realization that in an increasingly competitive world Japanese businessmen and seamen will have to go out and sell, rather than wait for buyers to come to them.

The signs such as "heads cut here" or "ladies have fits here" are things of the past. Now eminent professors make fortunes from writing books on rather shaky colloquial English conversation. The best-selling book in Japan last year was "How to Become Strong in English" by Professor Kasuo Iwata. More than one million copies were sold, bringing to students a form of colloquial English apparently picked up from American soldiers stationed in Japan. For example: "How ya doing?"

Romance of Our Hymns

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

MISS Mary Baker was a writer of songs, both sacred and secular. She had a deeply loved only brother who for reasons of health had to seek the southern warmth as the chill of winter approached. On a certain autumn, her brother was in the south, but also he had been taken very ill.

Mary was herself sick in bed and quite unable to travel. During this sad and anxious time of waiting, her brother died. She lost faith in God, and for a time was very unhappy. As time passed, Mary recovered somewhat from her lethargy. Then one day there reached her a request to write some hymns suitable for the Sunday school series of lessons which were about to be drawn up. The subject was Christ and the Tempest.

Mary Baker felt that she herself had been shaken to the depths by a terrible tempest. The theme seemed to her imagination to be part of her own experience.

The words of the first verse tell of Christ stilling the tempest; the second of the anguish of her own soul. The third verse recounts her return to the trust and security of God's goodness and of deep contrition for her doubts and fears.

Master, the tempest is raging! They all shall sweetly obey My will; Penon, peace, be still. The billows are tossing high! Master, with anguish of spirit I bow in my grief today; The depths of my sad heart are troubled; Oh, waken and save, I pray! How canst Thou lie asleep, Torrents of sin and of anguish Sweep o'er my sinking soul; And I perish! I perish! dear Master! Oh, hasten, and take control.

Refrain—The winds and the waves shall obey My will, Peace . . . be still! . . . Master, the terror is over, The elements sweetly rest; Earth's sun in the calm lake is mirrored, And Heaven's within my breast; Linger, O blessed Redeemer, Leave me alone no more; And with joy I shall make the bluest harbor, And rest on the blissful shore.

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Reading Riders

By GREGORY CLARK

SOME weeks ago the Packback had something to say about people who read in buses. It struck us as a remarkable demonstration of the power of concentration to be able to read a paperback in a crowded bus. But at the same time we deplored the lack of interest in the drama of life all around, in fellow passengers and the passing scene out the windows.

(OFPS Copyright)

JOHN CROSBY (and Friend) Visit the Paris Auto Show

Cars Should Be Seen But Not Driven

I went to France's Salon de l'Auto with an old school chum of mine named Brooks Stevens, the famed automobile designer.

We paused in front of the Studebaker Hawk which he designed, a solid, neat and honest design with great sex appeal. "That car will run the bottom off a Thunderbird and the Thunderbird cost \$1,500 more," he said with pride.

"I thought you hated cars," said Brooks. We were standing in front of a lovely, sleek engine of destruction called an Aston-Martin, not much different from the one that just killed two more French writers.

"I don't hate cars. I love cars," I said. "I love horses, too. I love all obsolete methods of transportation. Look at that lovely thing."

We were in front of the Maserati. A coupe of a green that glowed like an emerald, with lines whose simplicity and sleekness suggested the glories of womanhood.

We passed on to one of the sublimities of France—the Facel-Vega, another very expensive car. "You call that an obsolete means of transportation?" said Brooks.

"That's not a means of transportation at all," I said. "I knew a guy who had one of those things in Spain. He didn't use it to get places; he used it to get girls. The girls

would take one look at the car and swoon into his arms."

We passed on to the Rolle-Royce. "I had one of those once," said Brooks dreamily. "A Silver Cloud. A Rolls is one of the few things in life that lives up to its advance-

billing. Driving one is an experience different from all others. They make no noise at all. They glide—like a fish through water."

It was a lovely thing, the Rolls, and it had fingerprints all over the hood. From people

caressing it as they would a girl's cheek.

We looked at the new Chevrolet Corvete, a really superbly designed car, marred by phony vents painted in its hood. Why paint non-existent air vents on a \$6,000 car?

"Pretty good status-symbol, too," I said. "Something like that would weaken a girl's resistance a lot."

"The modern sports car isn't very practical for romance," said Brooks. "The old ones were roomier."

I told him about the French husband who sued his wife for divorce on the grounds of adultery committed in a tiny French car. The wife brought the car right into court, claiming adultery was impossible in so small a car. But she

lost, the jury holding that adultery was possible, though improbable.

We went out into the sunshine, gorged to repletion with engineering beauty. If there's anything I love it's the sight of a car roosted, at rest.

Increasingly besides seduction that's the principal function of a car, something simply to look at. One just looks at them, like paintings. It's just as a means of transportation that I think cars are pretty old-fashioned. But as an aid to seduction, or as an art object, or a method of suicide, it's the very last word.

"Hate automobiles, indeed," I said. "Some of my best friends have been killed in automobiles. In fact, most of them."

Last year, 8,500 Frenchmen and women were killed on French roads by automobiles. It's a token of prosperity of which all Frenchmen can be proud.

You have to be a very rich country to kill 8,500 on the roads.

Depths Await Daring Moderns

By CAL SMITH

In this modern age of rockets, spacemen, and satellites, some hunters may dream of stalking their quarry over the rugged, boulder-strewn terrain of some alien planet far out in space.

They little realize that within easy driving distance from wherever they are, such a place actually does exist—under water.

Like the world of the space hunter's dream, the underwater frontier is a place of adventure—filled with fantasy and a most unlikely selection of monsters with claw-tipped tentacles, beaks, fangs and wings.

Creatures that fly, crawl and swim, and some that don't move at all except to reach out with poisonous tentacles to capture and kill some unwary animal that has ventured too near.

The atmosphere, too, is different from that of earth, and is deadly to breathe, so that the hunter of either the planet or the sub-marine world is forced to carry a container of "canned" air, and when his supply is depleted he must leave.

And, because of the density of the surrounding element, gravity has little effect on him and he can fly, soar or hover with complete ease.

He moves effortlessly through the alien gardens and deserts of the newly discovered world, the silence broken only by the sharp rasp of his air valve and the gurgle of his exhaled breath.

Of course, there are other sounds present, but most of them are either too high-pitched or too weak for his inefficient, air-operated ear drum.

The water's density makes his movements sluggish and he is no match—in speed at least—for any inhabitant that might take a notion to become offensive. However, there is little danger of such an occurrence, for here, as at home, man is the aggressor and the other creatures give him a wide berth.

But, like any animal, the denizens of the deep cannot be trusted to react in a rational manner at all times and may, for no explicable reason, attack without apparent cause. And there are creatures that man has yet to encounter in the unexplored depths of the sea.

In his brief pioneering ventures, he has barely begun to gain an insight into the immensity of the sea's secrets.

The dream of the spaceman is the reality of the skindiver. A world of adventure where exploration is still capable of bringing discoveries and hunting brings him trophies.

The frontiers of both the sea and the stars have been unattainable until the present century, but are now almost within our grasp.

The question is now: Where, and for what?



Jackie Stoops To Conquer

Wide-eyed Lydia Sowe, dressed in costume of her native Ghana, presents bouquet to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy at an international fashion show in Washington. Girl next to Lydia represents Ceylon. Other children in native dress represented every country of the Commonwealth. The fashion show was held for the benefit of the International Disaster Relief Fund of the American Red Cross.

Light has put together in one LP some of Berlin's finest songs in excellent arrangements. Again Light uses his Stereo 35-mm. process, the transferring of sound from 35-mm. magnetic

film to the phonograph record. Here is the great achievement in sound.

"The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" by David Rose and His Orchestra (MGM 4-407) is another noteworthy recording. Rose exercises his imagination to add more tonal color to the happy score which Bob Merrill wrote for the new CinemaScope movie. The second side contains numbers from other film favorites, among them "Till There Was You" from "The Music Man" and "Around the World in 80 Days."

For Teenagers: "All This" by Bobby Rydell (Carnegie 1019). Bobby reprises a dozen songs which have made him one of the most talked-about young singers of the years. This selection ranges from "I'll Never Dance Again" to "The One Who Really Loves You."

Selected Singles—Fly Fae-kel" by the Brothers Brothers (Mercury 72077). "Tell It to The Birds" by Dore Alpert (Dot 4-16394). "The Defenders Theme" by Nelson Riddle (Capitol 4043). "Song for Billy Dancer" from Irving Berlin's "Mr. President" by Ralph Burns and His Orchestra (Epic 5-9638).

This Week's Special—"La Dolce Hente" by Mel Henke (Warner Bros. W1472). W12 became an excellent about Henke's musical made and O. Henrich endings that it rushed copies with mimeographed labels to reviewers and radio stations. Henke is relatively an old-timer in show business and this is his best effort.

LPs of the Week—Mno: "Merman... her Greatest!" (Reprise R-6032). Almost all of Ethel Merman's recordings have been in Broadway shows. This is one of her rare offstage LPs and includes all the famous songs associated with her. Stereo: "Fiddle Fiddle" by The Boston Pops Orchestra (RCA Victor LSC-2638). Arthur Fiedler conducts 12 Leroy Anderson favorites, including "Blue Tango" and "Sleigh Ride."

Another stereo record of Bach with the same expansive reality is of the eminent organist, Carl Weinrich, playing representative Bach organ music on the noble-sounding organ at the General Theological Seminary in New York. Weinrich's musicality is so keenly attuned to the composer there is no trace of pedantry in it. The pieces played include the Prelude and Fugue called "St. Anne's" and the Toccata and Fugue called "Dorian" (RCA Victor-2557).

Ernest Ansermet, conducting his "L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande," performs Bach with unabashed modernity and if anything the music is glorified by such familiar handling. He recorded the 2nd and 3rd orchestra suites, the sonata from the 31st cantata and the sonata from the 12th cantata (London-8243).

You would have expected such an outcome, of course. The conductor was Otto Klemperer whose interpretive intuitions invariably have both substance and sense. Poor Bach, who had miserable singers to work with, would have been delighted with Klemperer's array, one may be sure. They comprised Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Peter Pears, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Christa Ludwig, Nicolai Gedda and Walter Berry.

The orchestra and chorus were the Philharmonia of London, both beautifully drilled and minutely responsive to the conductor's leading. For Passion in both the religious and the dramatic meanings. There is respect for Bach's limited concepts of performing forces, one is overwhelmed neither by orchestra and chorus. The stereo recording gets over the Bachian placements of the forces, that is orchestra backed by chorus on the left and another orchestra and chorus to the right, with the soloists between them.

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Behind Bars for 53 Years

Birdman of Alcatraz Meets Friend in Cage

By JOHN F. BARNETT

The Birdman of Alcatraz may yet be permitted to fly from his prison cage. Efforts to free 72-year-old Robert Stroud—the longest-imprisoned man alive—have received a boost with the recent release of a fellow convict.

Joseph Albert Duhamel, a 28-year-old Canadian, served 18 months with Stroud in the Medical Centre for Federal Prisoners, Springfield, Missouri.

He smuggled out many of Stroud's writings, penned in invisible ink and sealed in the covers of books.

They reveal much of Robert F. Stroud, convicted murderer, 53 years a prison inmate, poet, penal reformist, and leading authority on birds and their diseases.

Stroud was dubbed the Birdman of Alcatraz by writer Thomas Gaddis who put together a best-selling book about the case.

The book received great publicity when it came out in 1953. It told the story of a man who, in 1909, killed a bartender in Juneau, Alaska, over the affections of a prostitute.

Since that year, Robert Stroud has been in prison. Still tough and defiant in 1916, he killed a club-bearing guard in a hand-to-hand encounter.



Jackie Stoops To Conquer

This picture given to Joseph Duhamel by Robert Stroud shows Birdman as he was in 1909—three months before his arrest. It has never been published before.

For this crime he was ordered "into the hole" for the rest of his life. Only a clemency order from U.S. President Woodrow Wilson saved him from hanging.

Gaddis' book then went on to relate the changes in Robert Stroud as the years progressed, how the once ruthless murderer saved the lives of birds and became an ornithology expert.

It also described other subjects which Stroud studied and mastered, among them psychology, physiology, and languages.

Today, he is regarded as proficient in nearly 33 fields. In short, Stroud entered jail with a third grade education. Now, he translates Cicero from Latin and Zola from French, has written books and poetry (not released except for his Bird Digest).

He has not raised his arm in anger to any man since 1920, and his tale is regarded by many as unique in U.S. prison history.

Yet, 24 formal appeals for parole have failed.

This, despite Gaddis' book, thousand of appeals to President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, and a successful movie in which Burt Lancaster masterfully plays the lead role.

Why? Many penologists lay the blame squarely on the shoulders of U.S. Prison Bureau Chief James V. Bennett, who has consistently refused to consider the appeal.

Bennett, then a minor official, and Stroud are believed to have had a row in 1931 over the removal of birds from Stroud's cell in Leavenworth.

Others suggest — and Duhamel agrees — Stroud's parole has been refused because he knows too much.

"During 18 months with him, three hours every day and five on weekends, he told me many things about his prison days which could shake the prison system in half," says Duhamel.

On his first day in the Springfield prison, Duhamel walked up to Stroud in the yard and told him why he had come.

"Stroud was enthralled," recalls Duhamel, "and we became fast friends. It was the first of hundreds of meetings between us."

According to Duhamel, the Birdman told him everything, from his murders through his rehabilitation.

The two rendezvoused in the yard and in the prison library, where Stroud still works.

Soon they formulated a method to get the real story of the Birdman before the public.

"You have come for the truth," Stroud told me, "and you will get it," said Duhamel. The method was deceptively simple and brilliant.

My Belief

By ROBERT STROUD

The philosophy in which I believe is the fundamental decency and invisibility of the human spirit. No matter what the odds against him may be no man is or ever can be defeated till he quits fighting.

No man can be a slave until he accepts slavery. I have been a convict all my life. Never for one minute have I ever been a slave either mentally or physically.

Today, he is regarded as proficient in nearly 33 fields. In short, Stroud entered jail with a third grade education. Now, he translates Cicero from Latin and Zola from French, has written books and poetry (not released except for his Bird Digest).

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26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21,

'Western' Returns Tomorrow

By BERT BINNY

Entertainment events continue to pile up. In fact there are more events than there are days remaining in the month.

That hardy annual of western music, Will Carter, works a one-night stand at Memorial Arena tomorrow evening, starting at 8 p.m.

With him are songstress Kitty Wells, Bill Phillips, Johnny and Jack and the Tennessee Mountain Boys.

The first in a series of French films, presented by the Victoria French film committee, shows at the Fox Theatre tomorrow at 4 and 8 p.m. The film is Ophelia.

Special buses will bring students from Royal Roads and outlying schools for the showings tomorrow.

Quite often, when a clash of dates occurs, the results are not too horrendous because the attractions offered draw different sections of the public. It looks, however, as if there is going to be considerable soul-searching among Victoria music-lovers on Oct. 29 when John Dunbar, pianist Boris Roubakine and the opening performance of the filmed opera, Der Rosenkavalier, all have one-night stands at precisely the same time.

Mr. Roubakine is sponsored by the Musical Art Society, the gala opening of Der Rosenkavalier by the Women's Committee to the Symphony, and Mr. Dunbar's concert marks his farewell appearance in Victoria.

Loyalties will be strained by a difficult three-way choice of what to support.

The Victoria branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association presents another in the series of annual Young Artists' concerts at Holyrood House, 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

Toronto pianist Gregory Butler and Vancouver baritone Stewart Mills are this year's performers.

Convictions Overruled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government Friday asked the Supreme Court to overturn the trespass convictions of Negro demonstrators in the Carolinas, Alabama and Louisiana.

The justice department, acting as a friend of the court, filed a brief in five cases which the supreme court has agreed to review. They involve arrests of Negroes in New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala., Durham, N.C. and Greenville, S.C. during the sit-in demonstrations of 1961.

'I'm Unique'

Maureen O'Hara Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Maureen O'Hara, for two years inactive and almost forgotten by movie-makers, has returned to the screen with a rush, starring in four successive pictures.

Her comeback is all the more remarkable because the red-haired Irish gal seriously considered abandoning acting.

"A back injury originally forced inactivity on Maureen and thereafter, she said, "I got lazy and thought I'd watch other performers work themselves to death while I took it easy."

Although she has been on the Hollywood scene for more than 20 years and is the mother of a grown daughter, Miss O'Hara has a fresh, youthful appearance that makes her appear a contemporary of some glamour girls half her age.

She credits her comeback to the fact she is in a unique age bracket.

"There is no one in Hollywood quite like me," she said candidly. "The actresses are either youngsters coming up the ladder, or established dramatic stars. I can sing, dance a little, play comedy and dramatic scenes as well."

"No one is in competition for my type of roles. Someone said I fit into the old Myrna Loy category and I think that is about right."

Asked how she maintained her flawless complexion and youthful zest for living, Maureen, unlike many a cinema,

Symphony Season On

The Victoria Symphony orchestra opens its official season at the Royal Theatre this afternoon with a concert which will be repeated tomorrow evening.

Program includes Schumann's Symphony in D minor; Brahms' Academic Festival overture; Liszt's tone poem, Les Preludes, and Butterworth's A Shropshire Lad Fantasy.

Conductor at both concerts will be Hans Gruber.

Incidentally, violinist Andrew Davis, who appears with the Victoria Symphony orchestra on Nov. 25 and 26, was in Victoria in the Young Artists series in October of 1956.

When the Royal Canadian Engineers concert band plays at the Royal Theatre on Oct. 24 they will have on their roster many solo artists, a small string orchestra, a Dixieland jazz group and a male voice choir.

Their conductor is Lieut. Leonard Camplin and the guest artist will be soprano Uldeane Wade of Chilliwack, who is known for her solo performances with the UBC Opera workshop.

Guest conductor will be Capt. James Gayfer, director of HMCS Naden school of music, who will conduct two of his own compositions.

Headed performing at concerts in Canada and the U.S., the RGE band has played to capacity audiences in Holland, Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Films of Scotland, with Edinburgh Film Festival director H. Forsythe Hardy, will be shown at S. J. Willis Junior High School on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

These are sponsored by the S. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and include As Long As You're Young, The Heart of Scotland, The Queen in Scotland, From Glasgow Green to Berrig and Playing Away.

A showing of similar films by Mr. Hardy a year or so ago proved this to be an interesting form of entertainment.

The first in a series of seven World Around Us film lectures takes place at Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27. The film Antarctic will be described by the photographer who made it, Mr. C. Eklund.



Scene from play "Drunken Empress"

First Time in Western World

Child Actors to Bring Ancient Art to Victoria



"Masks" worn by children in Chinese theatre are actually painted on in faces, an art as ancient as Chinese theatre itself.

The Foo Hsing Theatre, 50 Chinese children in a novel and colorful evening of traditional Chinese theatre, comes to the Royal Theatre on Tuesday evening with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

While Foo Hsing actually means "revival," this type of performance, with its extraordinary masks and makeup, its spectacle and symbolism, its pageantry and pantomime, goes clear back through 20 centuries.

The performers, who range in age from seven to 16, undergo seven years of continuous and arduous training before graduation as full-fledged exponents of Chinese theatre.

Among their unusual training exercises is that of clambering up the hills before breakfast and singing at the tops of their lungs. This odd activity is designed to develop the falsetto voice so important in Chinese theatre.

Symbolism KEYNOTE
Symbolism is the keynote of the makeup as it is in the case

of our own 1890's villain with his handlebar moustaches. A scarlet face denotes a character of surpassing dignity and integrity; black, someone hard but honest; grotesque patterns signify a villain and simple facial design, a "good guy."

FIRST IN WEST
Their present tour—the first in the western world—takes the Foo Hsing Theatre to 30 Canadian and American cities. The company hails from Formosa.

Music, acrobatics, dancing and acting are all part of this novel (to us) performance. Tickets are still available at Kent's on Port Street where Famous Artists season tickets will continue to be available all tomorrow and Thursday. —BERT BINNY.

Daring Show Venture Succeeds

TORONTO (CP)—Has the O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts, Toronto's \$12,000,000 entertainment showcase, lived up to its lofty objectives? "I feel they stack up pretty well," says Hugh Walker, managing director of the centre, which observed its second anniversary Oct. 1.

"WE'VE DONE IT"
"Our aim was to present a highly diversified program of entertainment at the centre and we've done it. Our ambition was to present the finest in every medium of the arts and I think we've done it. Our idea was to provide this city with an auditorium which could attract the sort of spectacular shows that might never have come to Toronto and we've done it."

BUSINESS AIDED
"We've managed to give this town a new lease of theatrical life and we've certainly helped business in the downtown area."

The centre opened in grand style with Lerner and Loew's Broadway-bound Camelot, starring Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet. It entered its third year with another Broadway-bound production, the satirical comedy revue Beyond the Fringe, a smash hit in London.

1,500,000 (CUSTOMERS)
The 58 separate attractions since the centre's opening—including such stars as Laurence Olivier, Judy Garland and Harry Belafonte and such productions as My Fair Lady and the Royal Ballet—have lured a total of 1,500,000 customers, the equivalent of Metropolitan Toronto, into the 3,200-seat auditorium.

Its first two summer seasons were attended by 250,000 persons. Figures for the 1962 summer season have not been released yet, but they are rumored to show a \$300,000 loss.

STAR FARE
Up to the current season, the centre has presented 20 Broadway musical comedies, 18 headline shows, seven variety shows, three operas, two symphony concerts, plus the CBC Symphony Orchestra during the Canadian Conference of the Arts, one ballet, two pantomimes and three dramas.

The majority of the dramas offered during the centre's subscription series have been performed at the 1,500-seat Royal Alexandra theatre. The Hostage, The Andersonville Trial and Becket were presented on the O'Keefe stage.

Mr. Walker says the subscription list—at more than 19,000 the largest of any single theatre in North America—will give the centre better leverage in bargaining with percentage-hungry producers in future.

FIT UP \$17,000,000
Seven years ago, millionaire brewer E. P. Taylor envisioned an auditorium seating twice as many persons as the present centre. The centre also was visualized as a civic auditorium, a sort of Rockefeller Center and a complex of auditoriums.

When Taylor eventually said, "See what you can do with \$12,000,000" to Walker, then his executive assistant, the city rushed forward with full cooperation.

MONDAY
(At 6:05 and 9:30)
David Niven, Jane Fonda
in the British Comedy
"My Man Godfrey"
(Character and Color)
• Film Selected Short Subjects

Atlas
"NO NAKED IN THE WORLD"
Lester and Christopher
Gina Lollobrigida
Anthony Franciosa
Screened in English
• Adult Entertainment
— MONDAY — 7:45

Jillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
Now Open—Friday and Saturday Only!!
SHOWING TRIN FRI. AND SAT.
"STORY ON PAGE ONE" "WILD RIVER"
LITA RAYWORTH - GIG YOUNG MONTGOMERY CLIFT LEE REMICK

START TONIGHT
Comedy Dramas in Character and Technique
It's a Pre-for-All of 'em, starring Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, Thomas Ritter and Andy Griffith.
Plus News, Cartoons and Good Short:
"ASSIGNMENT: PHILIPPINES"
Doors 6:30 Complete Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Features 7:15 and 9:15
COMING: "THE BUSTLER"

★ MONDAY ONLY ★
At 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Doors open at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
The French Film Committee Presents
"OPHELIA"
with an entertaining short and "Les Amateurs" Adults \$1.50.
Students: 75c. Screenings available at the Fox
STARTING TUESDAY: Victoria Premiere Showing of
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"
Starring: JULIE HARRIS and LAURENCE OLIVIER
Presented by
Fox
• FOX •

What's Next

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow).
Tomorrow — Ophelia, French film, Fox Theatre, 4 and 8 p.m.
Tomorrow — Will Carter Show, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Foo Hsing Theatre, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Film Cavalcade, Prairies, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — The Student Prince, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 3 and 8:15 p.m.
October 22 — Obernkirchen Children's Choir, Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
October 22 — Films of Scotland, S. J. Willis Junior High, 8 p.m.
October 23 — Film Cavalcade, The Queen in Canada, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
October 24 — RCE Concert Band, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
October 24 — The Great Waltz, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 3 and 8:15 p.m.
October 25 — Magic and Mystery, Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road, 8 p.m.

A SKYFUL OF FUN AND HIGH ADVENTURE!
"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"
Color by Odeon
NO HITTING • NO KICKS • NO BLOWING • NO PUNCHING
CAPTAIN
At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

STARTS AGAIN WEDNESDAY
Due to Stage Attraction Monday and Tuesday
ALL THE YOUNG LOVES AND SENSATIONAL SCENES FROM THE SMASH BEST-SELLER!
"THE INTERNS"
MICHAEL CALVERT • CLIFF HENDRICKSON • JAMES McARTHUR • NICK ADAMS
SALLY PARKER • NINA HARVEY • LORNE HELL • STEPHAN POWERS
Shows 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Features 1:30, 6:00, 8:15, 9:15
Last Show About 8:45
Royal FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

2ND WEEK
Shows 1:30, 7:30
Features 1:30, 6:00, 8:15, 9:15
Adult Sophisticated Comedy!
CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
ODEON
PRICES: 1-5 5-8 8-10 10-15 15-20 20-25 25-30 30-35 35-40 40-45 45-50 50-55 55-60 60-65 65-70 70-75 75-80 80-85 85-90 90-95 95-100
Adults 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00
Children 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
WED., OCTOBER 17th
2 Performances Only
MAT. 3:00 — EVE. 8:15 p.m.
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S THE STUDENT PRINCE
EDMUND PURDOM • ANN BLYTH
With Fabulous Voice of MARIO LANZA
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 — "GREAT WALTZ"
ODEON
MATTIE THE EVENINGS 8:00 p.m.
Van Included
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
Only 2 more days left (Monday and Tuesday) to purchase series tickets and receive a substantial reduction on the outstanding musical and theatrical events appearing in Victoria during the coming season!
SINGLE Ticket Price: • \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.25, \$3.00, \$2.75 inc. tax
SERIES Ticket Price: • \$2.75, \$2.45, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75 inc. tax
For further information and reservations, please contact the box office in Kent's Music Store, 145 Port Street, Phone EV 4-0011
Royal Theatre On Stage! In Person! Tuesday, Oct. 22 At 8:00 p.m.
DIRECT FROM CHINA!
FIRST TIME IN THE WESTERN WORLD
S. HUOK presents
50 CHINESE CHILDREN IN A FABULOUS EVENING OF SPECTACULAR AND ACROBATIC CHINESE THEATRE
Foo Hsing Theatre
From the Republic of China
\$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.25, \$3.00, \$2.75 inc. tax

DIRECT FROM WORLD'S FAIR
Seattle P.2 "It was a peasant, a ballet, a drama, a comedy, an opera all at once, a delightful surprise."
Seattle Times—"Customs of such elaborateness and splendour were almost beyond description, the colors electric and dazzling. The costumes alone put this Company in a class by itself."
Hugh Heston, Famous Artists Ltd.
Royal Theatre On Stage! In Person! Oct. 22 At 8:00 p.m.
DIRECT FROM GERMANY!
The Return of The Paper Wanderers

Obernkirchen Children's Choir
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"
\$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.25, \$3.00, \$2.75 inc. tax
Tickets for all above events in Kent's Music Store, 145 Port Street — Evergreen 4-3941

'If You Love a Girl You Love Forever'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jayne Mansfield says she asked estranged spouse Mickey Hargitay for a Mexican divorce in order to marry an Italian film producer—and was turned down.
Said Jayne: "It is quite possible I will marry Enrico Bomba (who produced her most recent movie) when I get a divorce from Mickey. But Mickey doesn't want me to rush into anything."
Said Mickey: "If you love a girl you love her forever. I hope we can reconcile."
Said Jayne: "I admire Mickey what happens."

"I DON'T CAROUSE"
coquette, neither blushed nor giggled. She gave a straight answer.
"I don't booze it up or carouse, and I was blessed with a magnificent inheritance," she said. "My mother died at the age of 32 and looked like a young girl with smooth skin and beautiful hair—I imagine my appearance is due to inheritance and my early Irish diet and the good climate of my native land."
"Another thing, I never use makeup on my skin, just a little lipstick and some eye shadow. My mother was the best looking woman in the world. She enjoyed being beautiful. And so do I."

Said Jayne: "I admire Mickey what happens."

Golfers 'Delighted' To Finish Second

KAWANA, Japan (CP-AP)—United States golfers produced a superb final round to win the third world amateur team championship Saturday and retain the handsome Eisenhower Cup.

But the big news was the strong showing of second-place Canada, which finished eight strokes back after leading at the end of two rounds. The good performances of several of the 23 national teams raised a question as to how long U.S. domination of the event can continue.

The Canadians, who had predicted at the start of the week that they could finish among the first three, were delighted with the final result, although naturally they would have liked to win.

Non-playing Captain Dr. Jack E. Leddy of Saskatoon said when they left Canada "second place was beyond our wildest dreams."

HAD BEEN SIXTH

Canada had been sixth in the first two tournaments for the Eisenhower Cup, played every two years.

"We knew the Americans are always good, but they were superb in the stretch here," said Leddy, 49-year-old president of the Canadian Golf Association.

The U.S. team victory was fashioned by Deane Beman, Dick Sikes, Labron Harris Jr. and Bill Joe Patton. They had a total of 854 strokes for the 72-hole medal-play tournament, compared with Canada's 862. Great Britain was third with 874 and New Zealand fourth with 882.

COWAN TOPS SCORES

Gary Cowan, 23-year-old former Canadian amateur champion from Kitchener, Ont., topped all individual scorers with 280, even par for the 72 holes over the rugged 6,875-yard Fuji course.

The Canadian went into the final round two strokes behind the U.S. Cowan shot a last-day 69 as did Bob Wylie, 32-year-old Saskatchewan open champion from Calgary. To this was added a 73 by Nick Westlock, 45-year-old Ontario open and amateur champion from Burlington, Ont., who is so much a golf addict that he reads a book on how to play the game as he strolls between greens.

WAKEHAM HAS 78

Bill Wakeham, of Victoria, 22-year-old B.C. amateur champion, had a final-round 78, but his score didn't count—only the low three daily scores are computed for each team under tournament rules.

Beman, a pressure player deluxe, turned in a four-under-par 66 for the U.S. Sikes, U.S. public links champion, had a 69, and Harris, current U.S. national amateur champ, a 70. Patton, 40-year-old U.S. amateur tournament veteran, soared to an 81, but his score didn't count.

Among individuals, Sikes was runner-up to Cowan with a 283 total, and Beman was next at 285. Juan Estrada of Mexico had a final 66 for a 287 total.

helping his team finish fifth at 887.

Behind Mexico were Formosa (892), Australia (893), South Africa (896), Japan (902) and Argentina (905).

CADDIES GET MENTION

At the speech-making which accompanied the presentation of trophies, the Japanese girl caddies received prominent mention.

The blue-clad girls not only toted the clubs but gave plenty of advice to their players.

Cowan expressed the Canadian golfers' sentiments.

"Certainly we are thrilled to have come second," he said, "but deep down we would like to have won it."

Firefighters Reach First

GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Firefighters	2	0	0	0	0	4
Canadians	2	0	0	0	0	4
Victoria	2	0	0	0	0	4
North Shore	2	0	0	0	0	4
Clippers	2	0	0	0	0	4
Columbia	2	0	0	0	0	4
Royal City	2	0	0	0	0	4
Seattle	2	0	0	0	0	4

Yesterday's score: Firefighters 1, North Shore 6. Today: Canadians vs. Columbia, Clallam Park.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Firefighters, the defending champions, moved into sole possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by defeating North Shore United 1-0 here Saturday.

A second half goal by centre forward Jim Blundell, the league's leading scorer, was the margin of victory over the firemen.

North Shore had an edge in

University Vikings Finally Defeat Bays

GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Royal Roads	2	0	0	0	0	4
Canadians	2	0	0	0	0	4
Victoria	2	0	0	0	0	4
North Shore	2	0	0	0	0	4
Clippers	2	0	0	0	0	4
Columbia	2	0	0	0	0	4
Royal City	2	0	0	0	0	4
Seattle	2	0	0	0	0	4

Yesterday's scores: Royal Roads 11, Oak Bay Whites 14; University Vikings 12, JRAA 4.

Next game: today—Canadians vs. North Shore, 2:30, Clallam Park.

James Bay was finally stopped in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division yesterday.

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YOU ARE BREAKING THE LAW

If you use pit-lamps or lights of any description at any time for the purpose of hunting game birds or animals.

Ref: Sec. 19 (1) & (2), Game Act (R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 160)



Top Soccer Clubs Suffer Grim Day

LONDON (Reuters)—Everton's costly team slipped Saturday in the struggle for supremacy at the top of the English first-division soccer table, dropping a home point against Aston Villa.

Villa, without its Irish international centre forward Derek Dougan, who is under suspension, put up a great fight against Everton, which threatened to swamp it in the early stages.

Roy Vernon gave Everton a 1-0 first-half lead with his sixth penalty goal of the season, and almost throughout the match it outplayed Villa. But in a 71-minute breakaway Allan Baker got a vital and unexpected victory goal for Villa.

It was a bad day for the first division's top teams. Second-place Wolverhampton Wanderers, who were displaced as leaders by Everton last week, lost 3-0 away to lowly Bolton Wanderers.

Sheffield Swamped

Burnley took advantage of the slips by the top two of the table sides, coasting to a 5-1 win over Sheffield United. This puts Burnley level on points with Wolves but only one point behind Everton.

Burnley, superbly generated by Jimmy McIlroy and Jimmy Adamson, produced brilliant football to swamp Sheffield United. Andrew Leachhead scored twice for Burnley, whose other goals came from John Connolly, Gordon Harris and Brian Miller.

In a day of incidents, three players were sent off the field, two spectators were taken to the hospital and another was interviewed by police.

John Sharples (Walsall) and Dennis Viollet (Stoke City) were sent off during a match at Walsall which ended in a scoreless draw. Bryan Orritt, the Middlesbrough inside left, got orders to leave in the match against Swansea Town, which ended in a 2-2 draw. Mike Johnson, Swansea centre half, had an unhappy 31st birthday, having to leave the field injured after a tackle.

The incidents involving spectators happened at the match between London rivals Arsenal and West Ham, which fought out a 1-1 tie in a disappointing match.

Tottenham Hotspur and Leicester City kept well up in the first division tussle, Spurs winning 2-1 on West Bromwich Albion's ground and Leicester strolling to a 3-0 home win over Liverpool.

Spurs were lucky to lead 2-0 at halftime with goals by Cliff Jones and Tony Marchi, whose 35-year free kick floated in over goalkeeper Tony Millington's head.

Northampton Town, the third division leader, was held to a 1-1 tie at Coventry.

Old Country Soccer Scores

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, West Ham 1; Birmingham 2, Manchester City 2; Bolton 1, Wolverhampton 0; Burnley 1, Sheffield United 1; Everton 1, Aston Villa 1; Fulham 1, Liverpool 1; Manchester United 1, Blackburn 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Nottm Forest 1; West Bromwich 1, Tottenham 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Derby 1, Luton 0; Grimsby 1, Rotherham 2; Huddersfield 1, Chelsea 0; Middlesbrough 2, Swindon 2; Newcastle 1, Sunderland 1; Norwich 1, Charlton 0; Plymouth 0, Hury 0; Portsmouth 1, Southampton 1; Preston 1, Scunthorpe 1; Walsall 0, Stoke 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Barnum 0, 2 Queens P.R. 1; Bristol City 2, Swindon 2; Gillingham 1, Crystal Palace 1; Grimsby 1, Northampton 1; Luton 1, Reading 1; Notts County 1, Hull 1; Port Vale 1, Brighton 2; Southend 1, Bristol Rovers 2; Torquay 2, Wrexham 0; Watford 2, Peterborough 2.

FOURTH DIVISION

Chesham 2, Newport 1; Crewe 1, Nantwich 1; Chesterfield 2, Hartlepool 2; Crewe 1, Oxford United 2; Doncaster 2, Torquay 2; Exeter 1, Barnet 2; Gillingham 2, Brentford City 1; Mansfield 2, Lincoln 0; Rochdale 1, Darlington 1.

Sharp Too Sharp For Canada Side

EXETER, England (Reuters)—The first Canadian rugby team to visit Britain in 60 years opened its tour on a disastrous note here Saturday, losing 30-8, to a strong West Country fifteen.

Playing before a crowd of 5,000, the Canadians picked up only a consolation goal and a penalty goal compared with six goals by the home side.

The Canadians had difficulty containing Richard Sharp, brilliant English international outside-half. In the early stages, Sharp carved great gaps, and had much to do with the fast Western Clubs led by 13 points at halftime.

The Canadians, who wore their new kit of blue shirts and rust-colored jerseys for the first time, came to Britain to learn. They will have to be exceptionally apt pupils if they are to win any of the remaining 16 matches on their tour of nearly three months.

The backs looked fairly useful, but had few opportunities as their pack won the ball only times in the scrum.

The Canadians showed speed and enthusiasm in the loose, but were outclassed. Even when the Western Clubs lowered their game, they still ran up points at will.

The two Canadians who showed possibilities were the centres, Barry Stubbs and Bob Clark.

The Western Clubs' tries were scored by Sharp (2), Davis, Lewis, Williams and Katt. Atkins converted them all. Stubbs scored the Canadian try just before the end, and Victoria's Don Burgess kicked the conversion and a penalty goal.

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe. Thousands are using. Get a can of RUC-EX Compound, a 3 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, and the pain is gone. No more! No trouble at all and pleasant. Take only 2 tablespoons 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—relief is obtained. If you do not feel better, return the empty can and RUC-EX will refund your money. You are the sole judge as RUC-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 7 million cases cured.

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REPAIRS and SERVICE

When you take your car in for Morrison's Famous

COMPLETE WINTERIZING

Come in for Winterizing NOW. SAVE 10% OFF on all needed repairs at the same time. It's a wonderful opportunity to get a necessary job done at a worthwhile saving!

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HELP FOR ASTHMA

Many sufferers are finding it easy to combat hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and emphysema. This is by taking Morrison's Asthma Relief. Asthma Relief is a powerful, safe, effective medicine. It is the only medicine that relieves the asthma attack, soothes the inflamed lining of the lungs, and helps the lungs to breathe more easily. It is a real life saver. Get Morrison's Asthma Relief today. Post better fast.

NOW... ANY COLOR in ANY FINISH INSTANTLY

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BAPCO PRISMATIC COLOR MACHINE

*** WE CAN MIX ANY ONE OF 400 COLORS!**
Come in, see this fascinating machine and our wide range of colors!

*** WE CAN SUPPLY ANY TYPE OF PAINT!**
Your choice of indoors or outdoors enamel, latex, flat, semi-gloss, gloss!

*** WE CAN MATCH IT ANYTIME!**
Future matching problems are eliminated, whether it's a day or ten years from now you can get the exact same color!

It's amazing and fascinating the way this modern color mixing machine works! Just like having a miniature paint factory right in our store! You choose the color... we set the dials... in minutes your color is ready! Come in, see for yourself this latest development in the paint manufacturing industry!

ALL BAPCO PAINT colors are styled by FABER BIRREN, internationally famous color consultant!

Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS LIMITED

2000 Government Street EV 2-7261

BAPCO BEST SELLERS

BAPCO ONE-COAT FLAT INTERIOR FINISH
The one-coat wonder for walls and ceilings. No paint odor! Color-matched in Interior Semi-Gloss.

BAPCO LATEX INTERIOR FINISHES
Rubber-base paint, dries quickly, can be washed over and over. Two to choose from—velvet-flat and color-matched semi-gloss.

BAPCO HIGH-GLOSS INTERIOR ENAMEL
Sparkling beauty for bathrooms and kitchens! Dries quickly, washes beautifully.

BAPCO HIGH-GLOSS EXTERIOR PAINT
Exterior gloss for walls and trim. Fadeproof colors and whitest white!

BAPCO LATEX EXTERIOR PAINT
For all wood, brick, masonry and stucco surfaces. Wonderful Bermuda colors!

BAPCO LOW LUSTRE HOUSE PAINT
Fashionable, nearly flat exterior paint. Durable and mildew-resistant.

ALL THIS WEEK!

Shawnigan Lumber's 2nd Annual DRIVE-IN BARN SALE!

Here's a big display of real bargains in lumber and building supplies... marking the completion of expansion and renovation of our big sales barns. It's One-Stop, Drive-In Service... everything attractively displayed, clearly marked. Drive car, truck or trailer right inside... load up and away you go. Plenty of customer parking, too.

LUMBER!

Carrier Load Lots at bargain prices.

LUMBER SHORTS

1 x 2 to 1 x 10
2 x 2 to 2 x 10
Also siding, panelling, etc.

A GREAT GALA EVENT

FREE COFFEE and REFRESHMENTS

Genuine Mahogany Plywood Panelling
1/2" and 3/16" V Groove and pre-finished or natural at wonderful savings.

Plastic Wall Tile Suitable for bathroom or kitchen. In six colors. Per tile 3¢

Asphalt Floor Tile For ramping room or kitchen. Per tile 9¢

Ceiling Tile—Plain and designs. 12"x12" to 16"x32", now 25% OFF

SPECIAL!

Not too many of these... "DEXTER" Line Lock Sets—Choose while the choice is here. 25% OFF

Stain Grade Mahogany Doors At prices you'll appreciate.

BERRY Garage Doors Modern Fold Doors In Vinyl plastic, also the Wood-Master Modern Fold Doors, in birch, oak, walnut and mahogany.

PLASTIC SHEETS 6 oz., in green, yellow and coral.

Counter Topping Arborite and Formica in discontinued colors, up to full sheets.

Here's a Buy!

TABLE LEGS

In solid walnuts, white ash and cherry. Set of 4.
4" Reg. \$3.25... \$2.69
6" Reg. \$3.95... \$3.16
14" Reg. \$4.95... \$3.79

HANDY HANGER BARS

To hold tools in garage, workshop, etc. Reg. \$3.45, now \$2.49

ROOFING

Special buys in shingles—cedar and composition, roll roofing, etc. Specials in Weatherstripping and insulation for the do-it-yourself man.

LADDERS

Step ladders, push-up and extension types.
Step ladders, 4' to 10', from \$2.85
Push-up Ladders, 10' to 20', from \$5.45
Extension Ladders, 24' to 44', from \$23.72

DAILY PRIZES

Household ladders up to 6 ft.

GRAND PRIZE

Aluminum Combination Door. Installed.

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Your money's worth more at Safeway!

Finest Foods Plus Low Prices! Thousands of homemakers with shopping know-how choose Safeway, long famous for quality foods at low prices. If you haven't become acquainted with Safeway, we invite you to come in. Prove to yourself you'll eat better for less money when you shop Safeway.

BEL-AIR

Orange Juice

Frozen Concentrate,
6-oz. tin

5 for \$1⁰⁰

CASINO

Tea Bags

Refreshing and
economical drink.

Pkg. of 100

69¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Light Globes

"Best Buy."

Stock up for winter.
4-60-watt, 2-100-watt.
Pkg. of 6

99¢

Canned Milk

PACIFIC or
CARNATION,
16-oz. tin

7 for \$1⁰⁰

Pork and Beans

BRAND 7,
15-oz. tin

4 for 39¢

Strawberry Jam

EMPEROR PURE,
48 fl.-oz. tin

89¢

Instant Coffee

AIRWAY, Pure
6-oz. jar

69¢

TV Dinners

SWANSON'S, Frozen,
Assorted,
11-oz. each

69¢

Peanut Brittle

CATERLINE
Fresh and tasty,
12-oz. pkg.

2 for 45¢

Salad Dressing

PIEDMONT.
For sandwiches,
salads, etc.
32-oz. jar

55¢

Kellogg's Cereal

Half-Price Deal — Frosted
Sugar Stars, 11-oz. pkg.
O.K.'s, 8-oz. pkg.
Both for
While Stocks Last

49¢

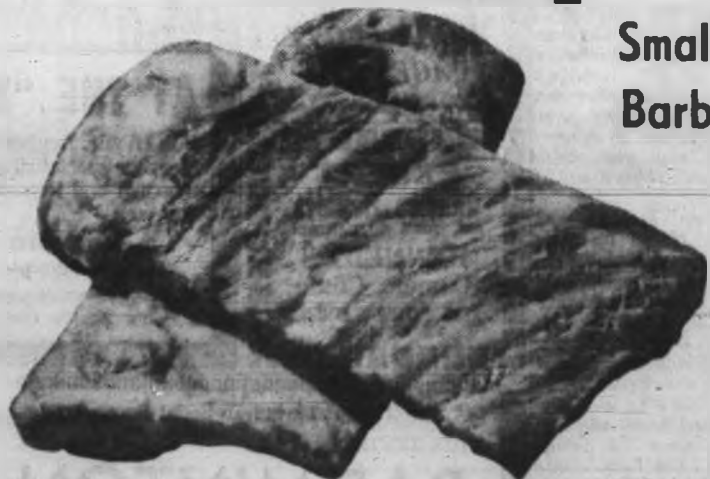
Soup Mixes

CAMPBELL'S, Red Kettle,
Diced Chicken, Noodle or
Cream of Chicken,
pkg. of 2 tins

35¢

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Small Side . . . Delicious
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**Beef Kidney
Pork Kidney
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Your
Choice
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Dragon Cantonese,
Shrimp or Chicken,
14-oz. each

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Okanagan

Fancy . . . Crisp and Juicy.
Delicious eating and
cooking apple

2 39¢
lbs.

Gem Potatoes

Local No. 1, in cello bag

20 89¢
lbs.

Prices Effective October 15, 16, 17

In Greater Victoria and District
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



Hawks Need Help Can't Score Goals

Maybe Jim Norris knew something when he offered to cough up \$1,000,000 for Frank Mahovich. Certainly his Chicago Black Hawks could use someone who knows how to score a goal.

It's a trick the Hawks seem to have forgotten. In two National Hockey League games they have scored one (1) goal, and reached the height of futility last night by playing to a scoreless tie with Detroit Red Wings in Chicago.

Red Wings are a scoring powerhouse compared to the Hawks. In two games, they have scored twice.

Billy Hay could have wrapped it up for Chicago, but missed an open net from five feet out with Terry Sawchuk sprawled on the ice to one side of the goal.

Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins stayed tied with Wings for the lead by playing to a 2-2 tie in Toronto. Bruins

got another big game (43 stops) from rookie goalie Bob Perrault, but Leafs came from behind twice on goals by Bob Nevin and Ron Stewart.

Johnny Bucyk and Cliff Pennington scored for Bruins, who

lost 3-0 to Detroit. Last night's scores: Detroit 0 at Chicago 0; Boston 1 at Toronto 1; New York 3 at Montreal 0; Montreal 1 at Detroit; Phoenix at New York; Chicago at Boston.

single point. Dave Keon hit the goal post twice and Mahovich did it once, seemingly with Perrault beaten.

Montreal Canadiens had rookie goalie Ernie Wakely, playing for the sick Jacques Plante, but didn't seem to mind

being rather lucky to get the single point. Dave Keon hit the goal post twice and Mahovich did it once, seemingly with Perrault beaten.

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10 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Oct. 14, 1962



JACKIE PARKER ... still solid

Parker Jolts B.C. Lions With Brilliant Passing

VANCOUVER — If Jackie Parker is for trade or sale, his price must have gone up Saturday night at Empire Stadium.

Showing the kind of form which has made him a legend in Canadian football, Parker just about ruined the Western Conference playoff chances of

the B.C. Lions by leading Edmonton Eskimos to a 26-7 win before more than 28,000

quietened fans. Parker threw touchdown passes to Tommy-Joe Coffey, Bill McKenney and Jim Leavitt as he masterminded an

Edmonton attack the Lions couldn't handle. It was strictly a no-contest

game from the start as the Eskimos, as close to full strength as they have been since the early part of the season, took over the first time they got the ball.

They went 83 yards in eight plays for the first touchdown, Parker completing his first air

pass. When they got the ball back again, the Eskimos went 76 yards in 10 plays for another

touchdown. They were stopped nine yards out the

Lions improved slightly in the last half of the game, and even had a chance to win it when they went on a march

which saw Tom Larscheid with a pass in the end zone and George Grant convert to

make it 7-18 before the end of the third quarter.

But Pat Dye intercepted the next time the Lions got the ball, only 43 yards out. Parker

ran for 17 yards after three ground plays had brought 11

yards, then passed the last 15 to Leavitt. Coffey, who had missed out on the first two

converts, made this one for 25-7. A single by Walden completed the scoring.

Lions got most of their yardage in the second half. The first half saw them get only about 20 on the ground and 68

in the air. In the last two quarters they passed for 153 yards and ran for 99. Fullback Nub

Beamer did almost all of their running, gaining about 100 yards.

Result left the Lions three points out of third place and with one less game left than Saskatchewan Roughriders. Eskimos

staved off mathematical elimination but with only two games left can do no better than tie for third place.

YARDSKICK Edm. B.C. First Down 25 18 Yards Rushing 286 221

Yards Passing 246 221 Passes Made/Tried 18/29 15/28

Passes Intercepted 13 9 Punt/Average Yards 6-48 8-52.8

Fumbles/Fumbles Lost 6-8 1-1 Punt/Total Yards 8/75 8/81

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Stampeders in First Place After Edging Blue Bombers

WINNIPEG—Calgary Stampede drove for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter here yesterday to beat the slumping Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 19-15, and take over

first place in the Western Football Conference. As Calgary general manager here yesterday to beat the slumping Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 19-15, and take over

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VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

SAN FRANCISCO — It took the whole span of human history to get a world series into this many-splendored city, and now it may take almost as long to get it out. The first transcontinental tournament for the rounders championship of the creation has now been delayed four times—once by an act of the Dodgers, whose dizzying plunge into a post-season playoff set back the opening day, and three times by acts of God.

Standing four-square and fearless on the wettest feet that ever supported baseball commissioner or well-digger, Ford Ducky Frick postponed the sixth and possibly final match at 8:50 a.m. Friday after wading ankle-deep in the out-field of Candlestick Park, whose grandstand was partly awash.

He then repaired to Chinatown to read the future in fortune cookies. "What's the use of worrying?" suggested the first one he crumbled. "Nothin's gonna be all right."

Meanwhile the weather bureau, measuring the heaviest October rainfall in the Bay area in 28 years, forecast additional downpours Friday night and posted gale warnings, but made a three-to-one price against more rain today. There's another storm heading in from the Pacific, and nobody's promising a dry field before Michaelmas.

All this in a town that had only one ball game rained out during the season, only four in the Giants' five years here.

The Hitless Wonders It figured. What else could anybody expect in a "classic" where Orlando Cepeda, Harvey Kuenn, Ed Bailey, Willie McCovey and Jim Davenport have a composite batting average of .001?

That figure, and the mark of .187 posted by the Yankee wrecking crew of Moose Skowron, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, and Elston Howard, indicate the pattern these lordly rhapsongs have followed with slavish docility through the first five games.

In every match the starting pitchers for both clubs have worked well and bravely as long as they were able. There have been no heroics by inmates of either bullpen, few feats of strength by the economic royalists on either squad.

A comparison of this competition with last year's sack of Cincinnati discloses more parallels than one would expect. The 1961 series is remembered chiefly for the Reds' ultimate collapse, but the early struggles were remarkably like these. Scores of the Yankees' first three games with Cincinnati were 2-0, 6-2, and 3-2, with New York winning twice. With the Giants they were 6-2, 2-0 and 3-2, and the Yankees won twice.

There the similarity ends, for in the fourth and fifth games the Reds came apart. The Giants have stayed the course better, though they're one game down. They won the fourth to square the series and could have won the fifth with a little bit of luck.

Tom's Terrific Blow Jack Sanford, who shut out all the Yankees with a three-hitter in the second game, shut out eight of them with a four-hitter in the fifth. Without Tom Tresh, the Yankees couldn't have scored. With him, they got five runs and the ball game, 5 to 3.

Thus far no pitcher has won twice, though Sanford, Whitey Ford, and Ralph Terry have tried. Today, if there is a today, Ford will make his third start and Billy Pierce his second. Both have had ample rest and both prefer cool weather, which is forecast.

Nobody beats Ford in world series competition and nobody has ever beaten Pierce in Candlestick Park. Though some pitchers complain that wind here flattens out their curves, Pierce is a curve-ball pitcher who has won 12-for-12 in his only season beside the Bay. The gale blowing in from leftfield muffles right-handed power, and Billy's sinister service takes care of the left-handers.

In the tall-forevered set, there is wide disagreement as to which team is the most likely to benefit from the delays. If the Giants should win the sixth game and get a seventh chance without further interruption, Sanford could make his third start with three full days of rest. However, Ralph Terry would be in the same position, and the chances are Stafford's bruised shin will be sound by tomorrow.

Speculation about a seventh game is idle at this point, however. On form, neither starting pitcher can lose the sixth, neither team win it.

Chances are it will go 16 innings and still be tied when the earthquake hits.

Bell's Colt Scores In Boxcar Figures

TORONTO (CP)—Max Bell's starts at Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and the two Toronto tracks going back to May 11 this year.

Welcome Partner, sired by Pleiades II, an English import, was ridden magnificently in the long stretch run by western jockey Dick Armstrong, and returned \$104.40 for a \$2 straight ticket.

At the wire, the cowboy from the foothills had the race won by almost two lengths, with Prince Maple hauling into the second position and Capesboro

holding on to the third.

Bel, a Calgary oilman, publisher and horseman, strode triumphantly to the winner's enclosure with a chestnut colt that had been sixth by 24 lengths at Woodbine last Tuesday after winning four of 10

starts at Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and the two Toronto tracks going back to May 11 this year.

Welcome Partner, sired by Pleiades II, an English import, was ridden magnificently in the long stretch run by western jockey Dick Armstrong, and returned \$104.40 for a \$2 straight ticket.

At the wire, the cowboy from the foothills had the race won by almost two lengths, with Prince Maple hauling into the second position and Capesboro

holding on to the third.

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Driver Survives Spill

Finish line came early for Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex., who slipped his midgeet racer at Terre Haute track, where two drivers have died this year. He came out of it alive, however.—(AP Photofax.)

Another Worsley In Canuck Nets?

New York Rangers may have the successor to Gump Worsley playing in the Western Hockey League.

Gilles Villeneuve, a rookie who made the exhibition tour with the Rangers, has played two WHL games without allowing a goal, and Vancouver's lightly-regarded Canucks are one of the two unbeaten clubs in the WHL.

After blanking Seattle Totems, 2-0, at Vancouver Friday

NORTHERN DIVISION W L T P A Pts Vancouver 2 2 0 0 0 4 Calgary 2 2 0 0 0 4 Seattle 2 2 0 0 0 4 Edmonton 2 2 0 0 0 4

NORTHERN DIVISION W L T P A Pts Los Angeles 2 2 0 0 0 4 Portland 2 2 0 0 0 4 San Francisco 2 2 0 0 0 4 Spokane 2 2 0 0 0 4

Last night's scores: Los Angeles 1 at Calgary 1 (over); San Francisco 4 at Seattle 1; Vancouver 4 at Portland 0. First games Tuesday and Wednesday at Vancouver; Los Angeles at Calgary.

night, Villeneuve held Spokane Cornets scoreless last night while his teammates pumped in three third-period goals to make sure, 4-0.

Veteran Phil Maloney, who got an assist and a goal against Seattle, led the Canucks by scoring once and passing to Buddy Boone and Jim Baird for other goals. George Ford opened the scoring.

Fullmer Bout With Tiger Now Oct. 23

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The world middleweight championship boxing match between titlist Gene Fullmer and challenger Dick Tiger of Nigeria was postponed Friday until Oct. 23.

Heavy rains that hit this

Coal Deposit Best Bet For Power

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

British Columbia's cheapest source of electric power is not from the Peace River, or from the Columbia, but from an extensive deposit of coal the B.C. government bought along with its other B.C. Electric assets.

Mining men say the coal deposits at Hat Creek, north-east of Lillooet and near Pavilion Mountain, contain enough known reserves to provide

British Columbia with more than 2,000,000 horse power of electric energy for about 30 years. Unknown reserves could be expected to double the life of the mining operation.

No Cost Comparison

Two million horsepower of electricity is about half the projected amount that could be extracted from the Peace River hydro-electric development, but there would be no comparisons in the capital costs of the Hat Creek development and those of either the Peace or the Columbia Rivers. Although definite estimates

are difficult to obtain it is not expected that either the Peace or the Columbia could be developed into the 4,000,000 horsepower range for less than \$1,000,000,000 each. On the other hand the capital required for 2,000,000 horse power at a thermal plant at Hat Creek might be under \$200,000,000.

Gigantic Potential

A report on Hat Creek by Delmage Mason and Stewart, the Vancouver firm of geologists, show that over a square mile there are 340,000,000 tons of lignite coal of 6,300 btu., and that the seams are continuing at depth at both ends of the tested area. Using 40,000 tons a day to produce 2,000,000 horsepower

of electricity the power and estimated reserves are sufficient to last between 40 and 50 years. Apart from the construction and machinery costs, estimated at about \$200,000,000 for a 2,000,000 horse-power plant, the coal mining costs would be low, estimated at between 60 and 70 cents a ton for open pit mining.

Close to Power Line

Another advantage of Hat Creek is that the generating plant would be within 30 miles of the existing high voltage power line which takes Bridge River hydro power to Vancouver. The cost of Hat Creek power at Vancouver could be as low as two mills, or less than half

the best cost estimates for Peace or Columbia power. Even in government circles there are experts who are convinced Hat Creek provides the only true low cost power for British Columbia today, and they regard the deposits as one of the most valuable of all the assets the government secured when it took over B.C. Electric.

Bargain of Century

It is little more than two years ago since B.C. Electric bought the coal deposits from the Ridgway Wilson estate, and paid something less than \$2,800,000 for what could some day prove the bargain of the century. Meantime the Hat Creek development is falling between the political stools of the Peace and the Columbia, but there's one thing about it, the coal in the Creek won't rot away, and for future generations this may be left as a black gem of purest ray serene.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

Since it got away to a flying start earlier this year, the Cowichan Copper Co. ran into a series of mechanical troubles at its Jordan River mine.

This prevented the company from getting into the full scale production which was hoped when the second concentrating unit went into production last summer. The difficulties which involved the mine's water supply and its crushing equipment are now reported solved and over 1,000 tons of ore a day are now being handled.

The company expects to ship over 2,000 tons of copper concentrates to Japan from its Suanich Inlet deep sea loading berth before the end of the month. It will be the eighth shipment since production started at Jordan River.

MINE IN THE SKY

Pacific Western Airlines has produced an interesting little film with some beautiful photography, on its 1961 air-lift into the Grandeur Mine from the B.C. port of Stewart. Using C-46's and other smaller craft, PWA moved 3,500 tons of equipment, food, oil and construction material on to the Leduc glacier under which Grandeur is attempting to develop a huge copper deposit into a mine.

Although each flight from Stewart to the glacier took little more than 20 minutes, the project was interrupted frequently by bad weather, and only one plane could be handled at a time on the glacier.

Although little is shown of the actual mining operation, the film Mine In The Sky gives a very telling picture of the tremendous work and organization involved in setting up a mining operation of this type, not to mention the dangers to which the operators are exposed.

DIVIDEND COMING

Inland Natural Gas made a net profit of \$631,068 (25 cents a share) in the year ended June 30, compared with \$891,819 (27 cents) in the previous fiscal year.

Increased allowance for de-

Wealthy Widow Adopts Friend After 30 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A wealthy 72-year-old widow has adopted a 52-year-old woman so she will have someone to whom to leave her fortune when she dies.

"This culminates a friendship that has existed for 30 years," said Mrs. Marie T. Dodds of San Francisco as she sat beside her new daughter, Mrs. Clemmie Banham.

The final papers were signed before Superior Judge Byron Arnold.



Buys Guinnesses

Taylor Wins Beer Fight

DUBLIN (UPI)—The Canadian Breweries Company has gained control of 90 per cent of the shares of the Irish Brewing firm, Beaming and Crawford, bringing to a conclusion the biggest takeover battle yet seen in Ireland.

On one side was the Canadian firm of millionaire E. P. Taylor, and on the other was the equally well-financed Irish firm of Arthur Guinness Son and Company.

DEFEAT CONCEDED

Last month the fight for control rocked back and forth for two weeks. Then, on Sept. 25, Guinness conceded defeat. The company said it would release from any obligations all who had accepted its offer, so that those shareholders might be free if they so de-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Tariff Commission, its hearings on Canadian softwood lumber concluded, was left yesterday with a \$260,000,000 question of cause and effect.

The commission must determine how badly the U.S. lumber industry has declined from its peak years in the 1950s. It must decide whether imports from Canada are the villain.

Canadian 2 by 4 'Better'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. tariff commission collected 65 exhibits during its two-week hearing on Canadian softwood lumber—an assortment of charts, statistical tables, financial reports, confidential letters, and two pieces of controversial wood. The 18-inch length of 2 by 4 Douglas fir from Canada and the United States were offered in evidence by Gerald W. Flynn, president of the A. C. Dutton Lumber Corp., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"That's what lumber looks like," Flynn told the commissioners. He said it was easy to tell the lumber's nationality because the Canadian wood looked better. William Jobe Jr., attorney for the U.S. National Lumber Manufacturers Association, picked up the wood, squinted at it, consulted an expert, and told the commission later he, too, felt it was easy to tell the two pieces apart. The U.S. lumber, he said, was stronger.

Job Placements Heavy in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A total of 121,880 persons were placed in jobs in B.C. by the National Employment service in the first nine months of this year, the highest total since 1945. Regional Director Horace Keetch said Saturday. It represented an increase of 11.7 per cent over last year.

Planners Eye Gorge

Ottawa's Rideau Canal could be model for future gorge waterway beautification scheme, according to city planner Roderick Clark, seen on water tour last week included Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, right, Ald. A. W. Toner, next to him, Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, advisory planning board, A. H. Roberts, Capital Region planning board, at rear, and assistant engineer Gordon Stantford. (Hartley Photo.)

Oil Seepages Found On Arctic Islands

CALGARY (CP)—A firm of consulting geologists from Calgary has discovered oil seepages on Bathurst as well as Melville Island. It was disclosed here Thursday. Dr. J. C. Sproule, president of the firm, also said in an interview that other seepages

have been found "which cannot be discussed at this stage." Resources Minister Dinsdale announced in the Commons Wednesday that the Sproule firm found oil sands and seepages on Melville Island, about 800 miles from the North Pole. Dr. Sproule said that the discovery of oil seepages on Melville and Bathurst Islands led his geologists to believe that there exists in the area an oil basin about 1,150 miles long and 450 miles wide.

Canadian Woman Doctor Works Miracles in Asia

Continued from Page 1

seas, felt duty-bound to return to Agili and put his education to work for the people of the clan—10,000 village dwellers and 50,000 seasonal nomads. Fifteen months ago Gloria and Abol arrived in Iran—her first trip outside North America.

In one plane ride she went from civilization to an area of ignorance, pestilence, no sanitation, no running water, no phones or roads, few facilities. There was nothing in Agili with which Gloria was familiar; it even took up to 25 days to get a letter from home. "I expected primitive conditions—and I certainly found them," Gloria said when I visited their Agili home.

LAUNCHED ATTACK As soon as she arrived she began attacking the enemies she found—dirt, disease, malnutrition, superstitions.

So far the battle's been exhausting, expensive and frustrating. It's costing Gloria and her husband up to \$150 a month to buy drugs and medications to transport the sick to hospitals and bad TB cases to the sanatorium in Teheran.

Drugs she brought over from America—mostly free samples from drug companies—have long since disappeared. It's been a hard year. Apart from primitive living conditions, locusts destroyed last year's meagre grain crops, thus giving hunger and poverty an added boost.

Gloria has lost 30 pounds; loneliness blends with periodic bouts of despair and frustration. When her drugs ran out Gloria wrote frantic letters of appeal to CARE and the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

DEAF EARS She met with sympathy, but no material help; her problem—Agili's problem—apparently fell outside the scope of these relief organizations.

The Iranian government also turned a deaf ear toward Agili. So she fought on, using what money she and Abol could spare.

In Teheran I found no one who knew where Agili was, or how to get there. Ralph Branscombe, Canadian charge d'affaires in Teheran, was concerned about Gloria; but Agili isn't shown on any maps. No government doctor has ever visited the area. Finally I found a Persian

university friend of Gloria's—Turaj Shahrokhshahi—and together we made a Stanley-like safari to find, as Turaj put it, "the Canadian Dr. Livingston Schweitzer."

It took 14 oven-hot hours of travel to reach Agili: A plane from Teheran to the steam-bath of Abadan on the Persian Gulf; five hours by taxi over the great Salt Desert; two hours by jeep-truck over a roadless, mud-caked dustbowl.

BAKED IN TRUCK We crossed the Karoun river twice on crude dugout canoe ferries. We ate dust all the way, baked in the 130-degree heat of the truck.

At 6:30 p.m. (in the shade), the temperature was 108. Dr. Gloria has set up a clinic in a 70-year-old house and treats 20 to 40 patients a day.

When emergencies arise (which is often) she goes by mule across the dustbowl to villages so primitive that cows, chickens and domestic animals share the same living quarters with humans.

NEVER HAD BATH The people have never had a bath—not even at birth. Gloria carries drugs and medicines in a fishing-tackle box, surgical instruments in a black bag. During clinic hours—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—she wears an ankle length white gown. Other times she wears a blouse and a homemade full skirt ("I have to sit on a great many floors, chatting with village women," she explained).

LOVE DISINFECTANT She sterilizes small instruments and needles in a pressure cooker every night. Large instruments, like forceps, are baked two hours in a kerosene oven. The only disinfectant is alcohol.

"I admit I'd sooner live in Toronto, but the challenge to help people who desperately need help cannot be ignored," she told me—and immediately looked embarrassed for sounding noble.

The only help Gloria seeks is in the form of supplies, and perhaps lab equipment. Any drugs—even out-dated ones—are invaluable here.

"We need what others throw away... there are lives that could be salvaged if only some one cared," she said, a frown creasing her forehead.

Dr. Gloria has no political or anti-Communist motives

spurring her on, as had the late Dr. Dooley.

Nor has she missionary zeal to bring Christianity to the natives, as Dr. Schweitzer had when he began his remarkable jungle hospital at Lambarene.

Her only urge is to ease human suffering around her, and to teach people to live in health.

I've visited Dr. Dooley and Dr. Schweitzer "on location," and I'm more impressed by the work of this quiet Canadian girl. Without disparaging the remarkable feats of Dr. Dooley and Schweitzer, Dr. Gloria's work seems even more remarkable.

But despite efforts to rouse some interest in the plight of Agili, it seems that Gloria and her husband are destined to be the only ones who really care.

And the people of Agili thank Allah for them.

NATIONAL MOTORS Appointment



Mr. R. Carare, President of National Motors Ltd., takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Selwyn Davie to sales staff. Mr. Davie, well known in the automobile sales field, will welcome his many friends and customers at National Motors to demonstrate their fine line of cars including Studebaker, Mercedes-Benz, Standard-Triumph.

Call in at 819 Yates St. or phone EV 4-8174.

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average of 10 per cent of U.S. consumption in 1955-59 to a rate of 15 per cent this year. The U.S. industry said that because Canadian lumber was capturing so much of the market, mills were closing and their employees being thrown out of work. It asked for an import quota of 10 per cent of U.S. consumption, the maximum possible tariff boost (up to a top level of 86 for the most heavily-tariffed species, compared with \$1 today).

The Canadians disputed some of the U.S. industry's figures and all of the U.S. industry's interpretations.

CONVENTIONS — SEMINARS
SALES MEETINGS
Excellent facilities for above at centrally located, easily accessible hotel on main highway in Portville, V.I.
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**MR. F. SPENCER**

This is Mr. F. Spencer who comes to town once a week to count his money. Last week he took his loot to the bank in a SMALL wheelbarrow and was very disappointed. "Next week," he said, "I want to use my BIG wheelbarrow... so put on a sale... a big sale!"

See Classified Section "For Sale Miscellaneous"

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Boys' slacks of dressy rayon flannel. Fresh, shrunken. Half boxer back with front belt and cuffs. Shades grey, blue or brown. Sizes 4 to 6 to 6x. Regular price 1.95.

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The fingers have knitted sidewalls, with outside seams. Colors black and brown. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Spencer's Men's Dept., Main Floor

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This 3-piece set is just right for sleep or play. Made from cozy flannel in color dot pattern. Fits 6 to 12 months. Regular price \$1.29.

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Waterproof pants for rainy days, but in one size only—6. Made with double knee, elastic at waist and with instep elastic. Navy or red.

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A No. 1 buyer's mistake! Green and gold stripes that'll make you bilious. Big size, 22"x42". Regular 95c.

Save half **49c**
Limit 2 per customer (No same person would buy more.)
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Penman's V-neck style, button front

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Fine smooth leather uppers with soft leather soles, padded heels. Wine or brown. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale price at only

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FITTED MUSLIN SHEETS

"Dan River" brand in pure white. Your choice of fitted top or bottom. Twin bed size

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Double bed **3.49**
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Taped seams, all-round brim style. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each

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SCATTER MAT

Heavy rubber backing with chenille check pattern. Sizes 14"x21". Originally we had nerve enough to ask \$1.65 but you were too smart for us. Now only

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BOYS' JACKETS

By 'Aero' Garment. These cotton "Dan River" gabardine jackets have full quilted lining, strong zipper closing, knitted cuffs and collars. Sizes 6 to 12. Regular price \$12.95.

9.95
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MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

5-eyelet lace boots in blucher style with rib-type red rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Sale price at pair **3.95**
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Heavy cotton stocking. Heels and toes nylon reinforced. Just right for gardening or house wear. Sizes 9 to 11. Regular price 49c.

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Bib overall corduroy crawlers with handy dome snaps on legs. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Shades of pink or yellow. Regular price 1.19.

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For cool days these wool slacks are just what's needed. Come in attractive check patterns. Concealed zipper. Sizes 10 to 18. Regular price 4.95.

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This one's for the dogs! Limited choice of shapes and colors, so hurry. Reg. 3.95.

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Warm flannel two-piece pyjamas in cute patterns of hockey players or "Covered Wagons." Tops are slipover style, pants with side elastic for snug fit. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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Good wearing, washable plastic with adjustable front strap fastener. Red, white, brown in lot. Sizes 8 to 11 in group. Regular 2.49.

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Charles-Michel de Salaberry leads his troops at Battle of Chateaugay during war of 1812. De Salaberry became hero of war for French-Canadians in Lower Canada as Gen. Sir Isaac Brock became Upper Canada's hero after Battle of Queenston Heights. This sketch, by C. W. Jeffreys, is in Imperial Oil collection.

Mixed Blessing

Charter Flights To Europe Enjoying Boom

VANCOUVER (CP)—Travel agents here say a boom in charter flights is causing air travel to Europe to soar.

But they look on it as a mixed blessing.

They say all major airlines are benefiting from the increased charter flights but Canadian Pacific Airlines is getting the bulk of the business.

MOST FROM EAST
 The airline anticipates it will have carried 10,000 passengers

on 104 flights to England, Scandinavia and continental Europe before the end of the tourist season, with more than half of the flights originating in eastern Canada.

The big attraction of the flights is fares that are about half the price of those of scheduled flights.

NOT TOO HAPPY
 "Of course we are not too happy about this business as each person on a charter flight is a potential passenger for normal flying," says one agent.

But agents and airlines say the number of charter flights are expected to continue to increase.

The International Air Transport Association regulates charter flights which may be organized by affinity groups or by special interest groups. For the most part, the charterers are ethnic or professional groups.

Plane Hunt Continues

EDMONTON (CP)—Search aircraft Saturday shifted to the Blackstone River in their hunt for an aircraft with four men aboard missing for 14 days in the remote Nahanni Valley region 630 miles north of here.

The shift was made after an Indian who arrived in Yellowknife reported he saw a light plane flying over the Blackstone River Sept. 29—the day the Cessna 185 disappeared.

A four-ton camera used in map-making is installed in the new headquarters of the National Geographic Society at Washington, D.C.

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Our Army Captured Detroit And Held It for a Year

By CARL MOLLINS
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ask any historian what happened 150 years ago and the odds are 150 to 1 he'll launch into a treatise about how Napoleon's abortive invasion of Russia in 1812 changed the course of world history.

The short end of the odds takes account of the Canadian who might refer in a vague, apologetic way to the War of 1812 between Canada and the United States.

Pin down the historian to Oct. 13, 1812, and chances are he'll be stumped. He might come up with the idea that Napoleon was then deciding to pull his depleted Grand Army out of

fire-wrecked Moscow, a decision translated into action five days later.

Probably only a Canadian—one living in Ontario at that—would be able to attach the date to the Battle of Queenston Heights, an engagement on the Canadian bank of the Niagara River in which a handful of British soldiers with Canadian militia and Indian allies turned back an American invasion force.

The Unknown Country's only major defensive war is largely an unknown war; perhaps because it had no direct effect on the geography of North America.

Canada captured Detroit early in the war but lost it a

year later. Canada controlled Upper Lakes for three years by seizing Michilimackinac. The United States controlled Lake Erie for a year by defeating a British flotilla in 1813. Canada seized a slice of Maine and occupied it till the war's end.

The Americans burned York, now Toronto; the British burned Washington. Battles south of Montreal went both ways.

The Battle of Queenston Heights, where Gen. Sir Isaac Brock was killed after mapping Upper Canada's successful defence, stalled the American invasion across the Niagara river but did not halt it. Even the bloody climax of bitter Niagara fighting two years later at Lundy's Lane decided nothing.

Seed of Confederation

But in the context of the times, when the British North American colonies had only 500,000 inhabitants of mingled English, French and American descent, the victory at Queenston and subsequent battles helped unite a diffident population and planted the seeds of a common cause that bloomed 55 years later in Confederation.

Although Upper Canada bore the brunt of the war, French-Canadians joined forces with English-speaking militia and British regulars to save Montreal. As Brock became Upper Canada's hero, so Charles-Michel de Salaberry was Lower Canada's hero at the Battle of Chateaugay a year after Queenston.

In the Maritimes, the war was mainly a time for profit-

able piracy when privateers took American booty under the noble design of keeping supplies away from Napoleon's Europe.

The United States went to war in anger at British interference with American shipping and because Britain supported Indians resisting the westward advance of American frontiersmen. The end of the blockade of Europe removed the first aggravation and treaties after the War of 1812 settled the second by fixing the U.S.-Canadian border roughly as it is today.

The postwar treaties are significant because they set the guide lines for peaceful coexistence between the United States and Canada. Th war itself was an inconclusive struggle

that has been clouded by vagueness ever since.

As Canadian military historian C. P. Stacey says: "The War of 1812 is one of those episodes in history, that makes everybody happy, because everybody interprets it in his own way."

"The Americans think of it as primarily a naval war in which the pride of the Mistress of the Seas was humbled by what an imprudent Englishman had called 'a few fir-built frigates, manned by a handful of bastards and outlaws.'"

"Canadians think of it equally proudly as a war of defence in which their brave fathers, side by side, turned back the massed might of the United States and saved the country from conquest."

Ignored by U.K. Historian

"And the English are the happiest of all, because they don't even know it happened." (The war is not mentioned in H. G. Wells' 1,200-page Outline of History.)

Vancouver humorist Eric Nicol puts it more bluntly in his book Say, Uncle — "Little is known about the War of 1812 because the Americans lost it."

History text books on both sides of the now-undefended border agree generally that the war was inconclusive. But they have different ways of saying so, each accentuating its own patriotic failures.

"We had failed entirely to conquer Canada," concedes Howard E. Wilson and Wallace E. Lamb in American History, a text used in New York state elementary schools. "We had

been able, however, to maintain our independence as a nation."

Edith Deyells Canada: The New Nation, a public school text in Ontario, says that when the war ended Dec. 24, 1814, with the Treaty of Ghent, "it did not settle any of the things for which the United States had gone to war."

Despite a disarming comment in the Deyells account of the war that "men and women who write history are concerned with telling the whole truth," the different texts display divergent ideas on just how whole the truth should be.

The New York texts — the Wilson and Lamb book and a high school history, The Making of Modern America by Leon H. Canfield and Howard B. Wilder—stress the naval victories of Stephen Decatur and Isaac

Hull on the Atlantic, Oliver Hazard Perry on Lake Erie and Thomas Macdonough on Lake Champlain.

Canadian texts — the Deyells book, Aileen Garland's Canada Our Country, George W. Brown's Building the Canadian Nation and Mon Pays, by Les Freres des Ecoles Chretiennes in Quebec—don't mention these naval heroes by name. They concede that the United States won the naval battles, but say Britain won the war on the sea.

On the other hand, Brock and de Salaberry don't figure personally in the American accounts of the war. Tecumseh, "the great Shawnee chief," the Garland book, that "staunch British ally" in Prof. Brown's text and "this honorable man" in Mon Pays, becomes "the dread Indian leader" in New York high schools.

Ignored by Americans

The Battle of Queenston Heights, a major victory in Canadian history books, is not mentioned in the American texts.

In the New York books, the Battle of New Orleans two weeks after the Treaty of Ghent was "important" and America's "greatest land victory" of the war.

Canadians learned more about the massacre of British invaders through its recent celebration in folk song on the hit parade than from their history books. The battle rates a footnote in Prof. Brown's book and figures not at all in the accounts of the war in the three other Canadian texts.

Likewise, the Canadian and American histories see Perry's 1813 victory on Lake Erie from differing angles.

Canfield and Wilder, New York: "After overcoming many obstacles, Perry launched a tiny fleet on Lake Erie and defeated a superior British squadron in a sharp engagement..."

Brown, Canada: "On Lake Erie, by dint of great effort, an American fleet of nine vessels forced the British fleet of six vessels to risk a battle, in which it was completely defeated."

On other events in 1813, the New York texts discuss only Perry's victory, the defeat of Canadian forces near Moraviantown in Western Ontario and the burning of York.

The Canadian histories mention the American victories but see the key event of the year as the destruction—by vastly outnumbered Canadian units—of a two-pronged American advance on Montreal, the first at Chateaugay and the second at Crysler's Farm, near Morrisburg, Ont.

U.S. Army Holds Greeks

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Two Greeks, arrested in Munich in connection with weapons thefts from U.S. Army installations, are being investigated for "high treason," the federal prosecutor's office has announced.

The U.S. Army last week announced that four American soldiers also were arrested for investigation of the arms thefts.

Ships Collide

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI)—The 7,000-ton U.S. freighter Volunteer State collided with the 980-ton Japanese vessel Dianchi Saturday, sinking it and perhaps killing one of its 22 crewmen. The American ship received only minor damage. The Dianchi sank almost at once.

Soldiers Hurt By Army Car

SOLTAU, Germany (UPI)—More than 20 West German soldiers were injured Friday night, 10 of them seriously, when an army car ploughed into a marching column near here, police announced.

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Two Canadian visitors to London find an unusual guide to show them some of the sights at the Tower. "Guide," pointing out where two of Henry VIII's wives and other notables were executed, is pipe major of Scots Guards regiment which shares duties at Tower with other Guards units of Brigade of Guards.

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Mental Attitude Works Wonders For Body, Soul

By KENET MARSHALL HOWE

A distinguished neurologist in Great Britain reported, some time ago, an experiment he had carried out with three soldiers.

He asked the three men to commit themselves to a test designed to measure the effect of their mental attitude on physical strength. This strength to be registered by a single gripping device operated by the right hand.

In a normal state these three men had an average grip of 101 pounds. Then the doctor put the men under hypnosis and told them that they were very weak. At once their effort fell to 20 pounds.

Still keeping the men under hypnosis the doctor told them that they were going to be strong. In response their average strength jumped not only to the normal 101 pounds but to 142 pounds.

The men, that is, were 70 per cent weaker when they believed that they were weak, and 40 per cent stronger when they believed they were strong.

If the mind has an effect upon strength it certainly has an effect upon health. To a degree our grandfathers did not suspect, we know that often in illnesses thinking makes it so.

It is this fact, indeed, which gives faith healing its measure of validity.

There Is a Limit

There is, indeed, a limit to the vitality sufficient to turn the scale.

It is something like this which must explain miracles, as they are called, which beyond peradventure have occurred time and time again in human bodies.

But, though there are limits, we do not as yet know just where they may be set. Sir Thomas Grainger Stewart, for example, says that in heart disease the most important element is rest, but the second most important is hope.

If a patient believes that he may recover he becomes more hopeful about himself and his heart benefits accordingly. But if he is gloomy and despondent, this, says Dr. Stewart, impairs his recovery in a way we cannot at present explain.

He Must Have Faith

Certainly, as the wise doctor knows as well as the experts in psychosomatic research, the patient himself is as important as the disease. He must have faith in his doctor and in himself; and equally important he must believe that life is worth living and health is worth fighting for.

If our thoughts then are so important simply for the successful functioning of our physical body they are equally important for mind and soul.

Long ago Spencer wrote in his "Faerie Queene":

"It is the mynd that maketh good or ill."

That maketh wretch or happy, rich or poor; For some, that hath abundance at his will, Hath not enough, but wants

in greatest store; And other that hath little, asks no more.

Buy in that little is both rich and wise.

For wisdom has most riches! Wordsworth is not far from the same idea in more spacious terms:

"We live by admiration, hope and love, And as these are well and wisely fixed In dignity of being, we ascend."

Long before Wordsworth and Spencer the Apostle Paul advised us how to use well the transforming power of our inward thought:

"Whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Within Week of Wife

Veteran of Klondike Brunswick Shaw Dies

One of the old northerners, a man who knew the Klondike and the feverish days of the gold strike, E. Brunswick Shaw, 80, died here yesterday.

He died within a week of his wife, known as a writer under her maiden name, A. de Bertrand Lagrin.

They were married in 1902 and were anticipating a diamond anniversary.

Mr. Shaw was one of those rugged people who, with his three brothers, established a cattle, steamship and mining business in the Klondike days; and, when he was established,

brought his young wife into that territory.

Mr. Shaw and his brothers fought claim-jumpers and their various other competitors, and emerged with a shipping and supply organization which was not challenged until 1900.

Mr. Shaw served in the First World War—a horseman and a marksman—which made him valuable to the units with which he served.

He will be buried with his wife in the Lagrin family plot at Ross Bay.

Mr. Shaw leaves three sons, John, Robert and William, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



New Home For Troops

New home for 180 privates, lance-corporals and corporals of first battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in this barracks block nearing completion at Work Point. Scheduled to be ready in March, 1963, it is of a standard design used all across Canada, will accommodate four men to a room, each with his own locker and desk. Men now crowded in wartime huts will soon be luxuriating in easy chairs in their lounge, watching television. — (William Boucher)

Chairman To Address Appeal Rally

Mrs. Daryl Elford, chairman of the United Appeal's residential canvass, will be principal speaker at the campaign rally tonight at 8:30 in the Odeon Theatre.

More than 2,000 volunteer canvassers are expected to attend the rally, which will feature the latest J. Arthur Rank production "A Pair of Briefs."

The residential canvass, which starts Monday, is designed to give those who are privately employed, retired or unable to contribute to the campaign at their place of work, a chance to take part in the United Appeal.

Opera, Concerts

Dunbar Active Before Farewell

Victoria's energetic baritone, John Dunbar, who leaves for Britain at the end of the month, is not exactly idling away his last couple of weeks in these parts.

He appears in two roles, Angelotti in Act 1 and Sclaroni in Acts 2 and 3, in the

PTA Activities

Film Will Outline Students' Journey

Gerald Dunn will present films of this summer's student travel tour of Europe at Monday's meeting of the Tolmie PTA at 8 p.m. in the school.

Burnside PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. A film showing the construction of the Deas Island tunnel will be shown.

The Happy Valley PTA will meet at the school at 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a talk on The New Mathematics.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum, will speak and show a film on Pacific Patterns at Monday's meeting of the Tillicum-Hampton PTA, to be held at Hampton School, 8 p.m. Monday.

The Cedar Hill PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school. There will be a discussion on the purpose of the PTA.

Willows PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. There will be a panel discussion on parental responsibilities.

Colquitz Junior High School PTA will hold its monthly

meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school. Aims of the department of education and the methods used in teaching the new Grade 8 courses will be discussed.

First meeting of the S. J. Willis PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The Claremont Senior Secondary School PTA will meet in the school at 8 p.m. Monday.

Regional Planning Board director A. W. Roberts will speak on What Community Planning Means to You and Your Children, at the regular meeting of the Langford PTA, Monday evening.

A centennial pageant will be presented by students at the meeting of the Victoria West PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

NHA Advice

Buying A House?

Q. What should prospective home-owners go and not do when buying a house?

A. They should make sure they understand the full meaning of everything they sign. They should consult with their solicitor or notary before they sign any document. They should obtain a copy of the plans and specifications if they are buying a house prior to completion. They should arrange for architectural or other professional advice in checking on the quality of materials and work as construction is carried out. They should not rely on oral agreement on any point affecting the purchase or construction of the house. They should not sign any document which is incomplete or which they do not fully understand. They should not commit themselves to payment of the entire price until the house is finished and free from possible liens.

By JACK FRY

A near-record year of home construction in Central Saanich is jeopardizing the future of the berry industry in the municipality.

Four and five-acre plots formerly used for small fruit production are giving way to surveyors' stakes.

But agricultural officials said major farm yields will not be affected because large farms are still intact.

THEIR BUSINESS

Reeve R. Gordon Lee said of the trend: "We are not anxious to urbanize, but if people have land and they wish to sell, that is their business."

There was an average of more than one building permit issued per week from January through September for home construction in Central Saanich.

If the pattern continues, the municipality will set a new record by the end of 1962, said building inspector Ernst Lee.

By the end of September, he had issued 40 permits for dwellings valued at a total of \$653,129. Major residential growth has been at Brentwood, on Scott Road near Saanich Bay, at Tamary Drive off Keating Cross Road and on Tanner Road.

"Small farms are disappearing and it is only a matter of time" until 10-acre farms are reduced to four and five-acre sites owned by "part-time, afternoon farmers" who work elsewhere in Greater Victoria, said the building inspector.

Stewart Stoddard, treasurer of

the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, said "the big farms—which produce dairy cattle and potatoes—are still here and not threatened by spread of housing."

A spokesman for the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association said "good berry land is getting scarce" because of homes being built on land formerly used for this purpose.

TOO MUCH TROUBLE

But, a number of berry producers recently indicated that they were tired of the time and trouble it takes to grow berries, saying they were turning to apple production instead.

The fruit growers' spokesman said more homes in the municipality will cause "no interference" to future crops because "more than 50 per cent of our members are not full-time fruit growers."

He said they work 40 hours a week, have weekends and evenings to tend their fruit crops and can even call upon their wives and children to help tend the crops.

Building Galore

Huge Payroll Reflects Boom

A long-established city construction firm reports its payroll is the highest in the company's history.

Millions of dollars worth of construction projects throughout the Island have boosted Farmer Construction Company's total number of employees to an all-time high in its 25 years of operation, says George Farmer, company president.

UP-ISLAND, TOO

He said the current building boom in Greater Victoria was supplemented by up-island industrial contracts which had helped to maintain a high level of employment in the building industry.

One of the main projects currently under way is a four-storey, reinforced concrete machine room for the Harmac pulp mill addition at Nanaimo. The contract, for nearly \$500,000, is employing a construction crew of 100 men.

JOB AFTER JOB

Farmer's started work on the machine room recently after putting the finishing touches to another \$200,000 contract for a recovery building at the mill.

Locally, Farmer Construction crews are working on a

\$200,000 psychiatric ward for Jubilee Hospital; the \$1,750,000 science building at Victoria College, plus the \$300,000 Student Union building and a \$50,000 contract for college site development, which includes grading, road and sidewalk construction.

PARKING GARAGE

The company has also been working on a \$450,000 parking garage for downtown Victoria.

Besides these large projects, Farmer Construction crews are working on two school contracts plus a number of smaller commercial and residential jobs.

Mr. Farmer said most of the current contracts would carry through the winter, helping to maintain the current employment boom in the building trades.

Bomb Injures Red Inspector

MACAO (UPI)—A Communist customs inspector on the border of this Portuguese China-coast province was injured Saturday by a homemade bomb concealed in a peanut oil can. The woman who handed the can to the customs man escaped injury in the bomb explosion, but she was captured by Red troops and taken away in a truck to an unknown destination.

Tenth Will Get Fallout Shelters

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—More than 10 per cent of the state's 2,900,000 population could be protected from fallout in public shelters licensed so far by the civil defence department, the department said yesterday.

It has obtained use agreements from the owners of 315 buildings providing shelter space for 258,817 persons, about 42 per cent of the 625,000 spaces marked in a recent federal survey.

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Convention Plans

Highlights for Trustees

Two panel discussions and recommendations on establishing community colleges and vocational-technical training centres will highlight the B.C. School Trustees' convention opening in Victoria Monday.

EXTENSIONS

Community colleges and training schools are proposed as extensions of the public school program and would be under the jurisdiction of the school board.

Delegates to the three-day convention will hear Mrs.

Phyllis G. Ross, chancellor of the University of B.C.; Dr. G. P. McNally, chairman of the National Vocational and Technical Training Advisory Council; Dr. F. T. Giles, coordinator of college relations at the University of Washington, and B.C. Education minister, Leslie Peterson.

AUTHORITY

Dr. Giles is regarded as one of North America's foremost authorities on establishment of community colleges. He will discuss this topic during the convention next Tuesday.

Dr. McNally, former chancellor of the University of Al-

berta, will discuss his work in the field of vocational and technical training.

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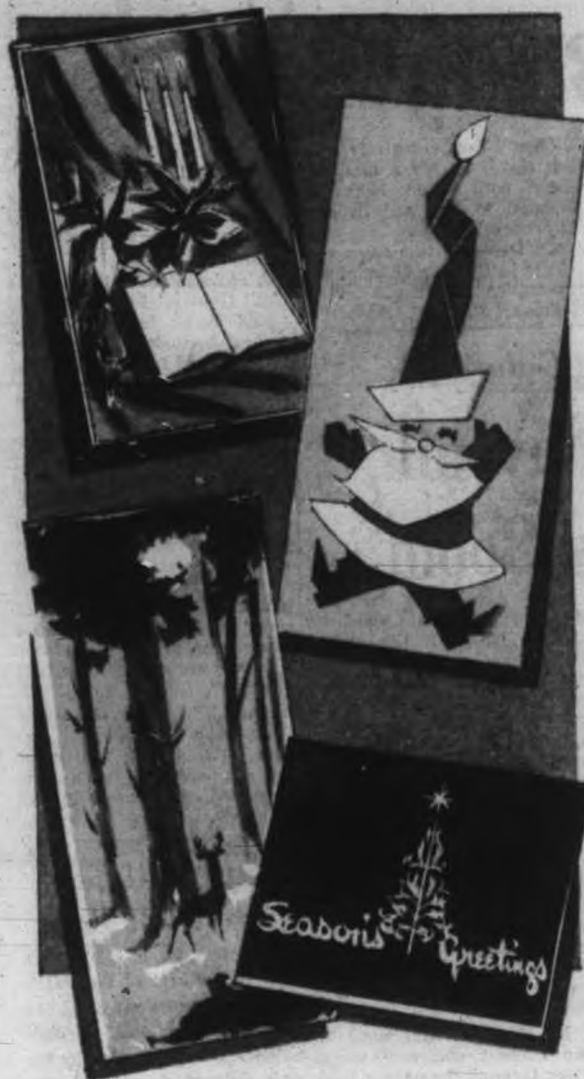
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Nature's superb contribution to fashion . . . rich pelts, excitingly soft, sleekly furred. Sometimes used lavishly . . . other times sparingly . . . always excitingly. Look for fur in accents and accessories. Look for fur for morning, noon and night. Look for fur-touched fashions at EATON'S . . . where Victoria's fashions begin!



Accent on Quality . . .

Accessories with An Air

The touch of colour, the flip of gaiety that give your ensemble personality and distinction . . . these are your accessories. From fashion centres the world over come dashing fashion accents for you to choose, at EATON'S.

The Silken Scarf

From Italy . . . a square of pure silk intricately woven in intricate design. Splashes of Renaissance colour against a muted background of taupe and aqua. Hand-stitched, hand-rolled hem. Each

7.95

The Classic Glove

Immaculate 8-button length gloves. Smooth, supple glace kid, beautifully cut for superb fit. Sizes 6 1/4 to 8 . . . White, beige, dark brown. Pair

9.95

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

a. Banded in Sapphire Mink

Suit by Auckie Sanft in Scots grey, trimmed with sapphire mink! Cut from heavy French-knitted wool, detailed and stitched with undeniable artistry. Size 14 petite.

179.95

Parisienne Beret

Intricately stitched, slightly side-swept, soft mole grey velvet by Jeanne Le Marchel of Paris.

65.00

b. Jacketed by Dejo

Fine boucle ensemble by Dejo. Short-sleeved sheath, topped by three-quarter sleeved jacket, with flattering portrait collar. Size 16.

75.00

Pixie in Mink

Airy yet furry! Petals of "Autumn Haze" brown mink, overlaid on a crocheted cap of dark brown wool.

27.50

c. Collared in Mink

Soft grey faille, gently collared with a ring of superb sapphire mink. Distinguished demi-fit coat, with unusual corded button closing.

139.95

Swiss "Mousse"

From Switzerland, deliciously soft cloud grey "Mousse" felt, side-shaped and feathered for a dashing air.

24.50

EATON'S—Fashions, Second Floor

Morocco Leather Bag

From England, a slim crushed Morocco leather bag, self-laced and fully suede-lined. Yellow metal frame and clasp set off the deep lustre of the rich leather. In black or brown. Each

17.95

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Shoes by "Coronado"

"Tina"—Ecruse kid, with shield-shaped glace kid trim on the vamp. Slim illusion heel, and the exquisite comfort of soft foam insole. Yours in kelp brown or black. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair

16.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Yarrows

Yard Near Peak

Despite earlier predictions of cutbacks at Yarrows Ltd., the work force is still at 1,100, only 100 men short of the postwar peak of 1,200 and the payroll is \$120,000 a week, general manager John Wallace told the Colonist last night.

"Negotiations are under way for additional barge orders which would require 250 men well into next year," he said.

COAST CUTTER

Work on the \$800,000 department of transport coast guard cutter will commence the first part of November and will provide work for 75 to 100 men until June, 1963.

"We are hopeful naval refit work will continue," said Mr. Wallace.

The last of six 120-foot general cargo barges for Evans Coleman and Evans Limited will be completed this month.

CARGO BARGES

The last of three 140-foot Gulf of Georgia general cargo barges will be finished this week.

The department of fisheries research vessel G. B. Reed is due to leave Yarrows by November. The destroyer escort Saskatchewan will provide work until February.

A ship barge was delivered this week to Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Another will be completed next month.



Close Shave

Dwarfed by 200-year-old Garry Oak which brushed his house, Arthur Henning, 3149 Cook, began cleanup by raking up leaves. The 60-foot tree covered windows like a blind, but none was broken. —(Ted Shackleford)

Tories Plan Big Effort

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Top B.C. Progressive Conservatives are preparing a determined effort to lead the provincial party out of the political doldrums before the end of this year, the Colonist learned last night.

First move toward revitalizing the party will be election of a new leader early in December, senior officials of the B.C. party say.

Plans are being laid for a province-wide leadership convention in Vancouver Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at which all branches will be strongly represented.

THREE CANDIDATES

It has been learned there will be at least three candidates for the position. The leadership of the B.C. party has been vacant since the resignation of Deane Finlayson more than a year ago.

Also planned is the drawing-up of a new party policy which, although based on the present constitution, is aimed at re-establishing the provincial Conservative party as a party of the right.

SECOND ONLY

Officials consider the new policy second in importance only to the election of a new leader.

The new policy is to firmly oppose any and all policies designed to lead to "welfare statism," officials say.

The central executive is understood to be ready to bring out a policy program designed to make clear to the public that the provincial Conservative party is the only political party wholly dedicated to the free enterprise system.

LONG PERIOD

They expect the policy to attract back to the party many rank-and-file. Conservatives who swung to Social Credit during the long period of Tory dormancy in the provincial political field.

A key member of the central executive told the Colonist that, if the move toward the original principles of Conserv-



ARTHUR CHURCHER

Seen In Passing

Food Stall Asks Help

This month's Surplus Food Stall for needy families will be held Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, convener, hopes the stall will be supported by hunters with game to spare, people clearing out deep freezers and growers with excess garden and orchard produce.

Pickup service can be arranged by telephoning Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750, and anyone who wishes can send money to her at 6895 Patricia Bay Highway.

Arthur Churcher putting finishing touches to a paint job on some apartment building doors. (He is a foreman painter and lives at 380 Obed with wife Wilma and daughter Linda, 12. His hobbies are square dancing and fishing.)

Frank Perkins recovering his grounded boat. Maurice Guilhamouille recalling a trip in a Vancouver Island helicopter whirlybird. Jim Swanson running to get to the bank before it closed. Frank Jenvey polishing up his tackle for today's fishing trip.

Chris Hesketh telling about his fresh run of coho in Cowichan Bay. Bob McCulloch finding out in the height of the storm his windshield wipers wouldn't work. Tony Johnson chasing around Langford Lake to find his kayak which washed off the float during the storm. Frank Hughes lining up a pheasant-hunting trip.

Victoria University students will launch their second annual door-knocking campaign next week in aid of the United Appeal.

An estimated 250 college students will campaign in four areas—three in Victoria West and one in Esquimalt—Wednesday and Thursday evenings.



Lid That Lifted

Night foreman Siegfried Rudiger came back yesterday for better look at Smith's Cedar Products waste burner, in background, where top was blown apart by gust. —(Jack Fry.)

Power Repairs Not Complete

By MIKE GADSBY

Full power will not be restored to lower Vancouver Island until late tonight, B.C. Hydro authorities said yesterday.

Yesterday's violent wind storm threw the hydro operations into the worst turmoil they have seen since the 1930's. Repair operations have sent every available man to work on the cleanup job which probably won't be finished completely for three or four days.

CREWS EXHAUSTED

Service was restored in most major areas on lower Vancouver Island last night, with the exception of Sooke and Shawnigan Lake. Exhausted repair crews were sent home to rest last night but sufficient men were kept on duty to handle emergency calls overnight.

Hydro crews from this area and up-Island, as well as men from Hume and Rumble Ltd., will be back on the job at daybreak to continue the repair job.

Heart of the cleanup operation is the switchboard office at the hydro authority's Pandora Street offices, where 15 people are working around the clock handling distress calls from all over.

The "Daily Colonist" was a storm victim, and many Victoria subscribers received up-Island editions of the paper yesterday morning, instead of their regular home editions.

Power was off at the Victoria Press plant for 2½ hours. Hot molten lead became cool and too solid to use.

The Island edition, already prepared, was printed, and distributed to Colonist carriers, who braved the storm so that subscribers would still get their paper for breakfast.

Reporters worked long to turn out the home edition with full storm coverage, but it could be given only limited distribution.

Students Rap for Fund

Wednesday night will be the major night of the student door-knocking campaign, with Thursday reserved for callbacks.

Thursday a sock-hop will be held at Gordon Head gymnasium. Concessions will be admitted free. Other students will pay 50 cents which goes toward the United Appeal.

'Nothing I Could Do'

A Victoria woman, visiting her family in Vancouver, was killed when a 30-foot tree squashed the roof of a car during the height of yesterday's storm.

Mrs. Renee Archibald, 76, of 3415 Cadboro Bay Road, was in the back of the car driven by her son-in-law, Leslie King, 52, of Richmond, when the tree hit the car as it stopped for heavy traffic on the Stanley Park causeway.

City Woman Killed

Mr. King said he had driven his wife Yvonne, 44, and Mrs. Archibald to visit her son Charles in North Vancouver.

On the way home he stopped the car to allow oncoming traffic to pass a fallen tree which partially blocked the causeway.

As they waited, a 30-foot, 18-inch-wide tree slammed across the rear of the vehicle.

"I took one look and knew there was nothing I could do for my mother-in-law," Mr. King said.

"My door was the only one that would open. My wife was

hit by the roof and hurt her head so I dragged her out."

Past president of the L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria, Mrs. Archibald had been an active member for more than 30 years.

Her work with the group in fostering the French language and culture was recognized last April when the French ambassador, Francis Lacoste, presented her with a diploma.

90-Mile Toll

Damage Claims Soar

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Insurance adjusters today face some \$500,000 in claims from wind damage this past week, following the worst wind storm to hit Greater Victoria in more than 11 years.

Winds at the height of the storm yesterday morning gusted up to 90 miles an hour, averaging some 53 miles an hour over sustained periods.

Weatherman William Mackie said last night the storm was the worst to hit the area since 1951 when gusts of more than 100 miles an hour rocked the city.

In January of that year the wind averaged 70 miles an hour over a one-hour period and as high as 84 over a four-minute period.

Special equipment to measure gusts was installed in 1951 and the 90 mile an hour gust

recorded yesterday morning was the highest recorded on the instruments.

Insurance policies will cover wind damage in almost all cases, city insurance broker Justin Harbord said.

He estimated the damage from the Thursday-Friday storm—in claims against insurance companies—at about \$150,000, and damage from the Friday-Saturday storm at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

"There has been no panic here as we are pretty well battered down in this community—we have had so many wind storms over the years we are prepared."

Rates Not Affected

Claims against insurance companies will not affect insurance rates for this area. Insured or not, damage ran high.

A \$300,000 Martin Mars water bomber at Patricia Bay, moored to heavy concrete blocks, was blown almost 1,000 feet across grass and blacktop, causing severe damage.

A large aluminum barn at Royal Oak and Blenkinsop—valued at some \$4,000—was demolished.

Main cattle barn at Woodwyn Farm on the West Saanich Road was damaged when a heavy oak tree gave way before the wind and smashed down on the roof.

Windows at two stores in the Town and Country shopping

centre were splintered—at Reitman's women's wear and Marshall Wells hardware, as were two windows in the T. Eaton store.

Heavy plate glass windows at the Fountain Circle Esso Service were smashed and a huge sign ripped from its moorings.

A 60-foot Garry Oak tree estimated at some 200 years old was uprooted in the garden of 3149 Cook, splintered a heavy branch against the stone wall of the house as it fell but caused no damage.

Another oak tree crashed in the Jaycee-Little League ball park on Hillside at Cook, twisting three-inch thick tubing supporting playground equipment like wet spaghetti.

Hangar Wrecked

A small hangar at Patricia Bay airport was demolished by 23 trees down and 21 wires like a house of playing cards, and a light aircraft stored inside was extensively damaged.

The area was virtually isolated with telephone communications up-Island and to the mainland cut. One tree knocked out the entire Keating exchange.

Telephone lines were cut about 1 a.m. yesterday when a tree downed lines some 12 miles north of Victoria.

B.C. Government ferries late Friday night had trouble docking with high winds and waited two hours until the wind fell.

At 1:30 a.m. gusts tore a large carport from the side of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Worsfold's home at 127 Lowland, flipped it over the top of the house and smashed it onto the roof of a nearby house at 11 Stillwater, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pye. Only injury was suffered by Nicky Henderson who was cut by flying glass as he slept in the Pye house.

Police throughout the area had a hectic night with hundreds of phone calls reporting trees or branches down and wires cut.

City police logged reports of 23 trees down and 21 wires like a house of playing cards, and a light aircraft stored inside was extensively damaged.

A bit of quick thinking and co-operation got an injured man to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Friday's storm.

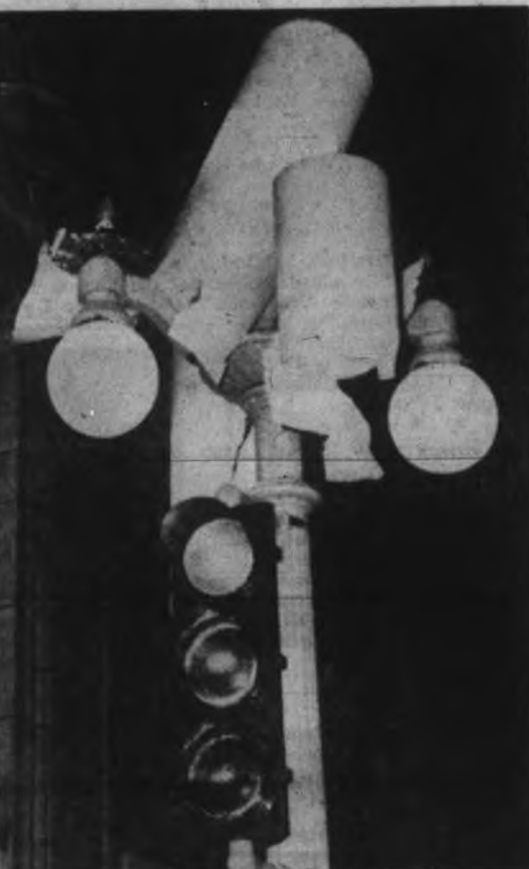
Ronald Wallbank, 992 Hailburton slammed into a fallen tree on Cordova Bay Road.

A woman living nearby loaded him into a car, started for hospital but was stopped by another fallen tree, on Blenkinsop.

She phoned Saanich fire ambulance which arrived at the other side of the tree, transferred the injured man and took him to hospital. His condition is satisfactory.

Transfer Succeeds

The Mv Sidney, leaving Horseshoe Bay for Nanaimo on the midnight run, ran into a solid wall of water off Bowen Island and put about to shelter in Horseshoe Bay. She arrived at Departure Bay about four hours behind schedule.



Light That Failed

Victoria's birthday candle cluster lights took beating with gusts up to 90 ripping plastic tubes apart. This one is at Douglas and Chatham. —(Robin Clarke.)

'Hardly a Breeze' Up-Island Report

While Victoria and lower Vancouver Island were being mercilessly hammered by Friday night's vicious storm, central and northern parts of the Island enjoyed a peaceful night.

Port Alberni RCMP reported "hardly a breeze." Some rain was reported to have fallen "but not enough to worry about."

It rained gently in Campbell River but once again the wind was negligible.

In Nanaimo, on the fringe of the storm, police said it rained heavily but otherwise the weather was normal.

Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay ferry schedules, however, were knocked away by the fierce winds.

The Mv Sidney, leaving Horseshoe Bay for Nanaimo on the midnight run, ran into a solid wall of water off Bowen Island and put about to shelter in Horseshoe Bay. She arrived at Departure Bay about four hours behind schedule.

The Tsawwassen, which left

Nanaimo for Horseshoe Bay at midnight Friday returned to port after running into huge seas in Georgia Strait.

Fisherman Missing

Two RCMP boats yesterday were searching for a fisherman believed drowned Friday night when he went out to protect his gillnetter at Miner Bay on Mayne Island.

Reported missing is Toshitazu Koyama, believed to live on Mayne Island. His empty boat was found yesterday.

Rotary Club To Stage Panel

The International Committee of the Douglas Rotary Club will present a panel discussion, Challenge to Mankind, at the club's dinner meeting in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6 p.m. Monday.

Ethics Lost in Load?

STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackleford

L.T.A.: The initials mean It's That Time Again—the time of year when householders are buying firewood for the winter and some are being cheated by unscrupulous dealers. Timely warnings came from W. D. Tyndall, manager of the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, who has already received a number of complaints.

One man reported there was a lot of cedar in the load of fir he had ordered. His wood dealer replied, "Well, you just sort out the cedar and we will replace it with fir." Whatever happened to business ethics?

HULL 100: Happy coincidence is lining up for the second of two new ferries VMD is building for the provincial government. They're labelled Hull 99

and Hull 100. Hull 99 will be launched next month and Hull 100 will be the first launched next year—the 100th anniversary of the founding of the firm. They've built a lot more than 100 ships, though—the system of numbering hulls was only started in 1939. So in 24 years they will have built 100 ships.

GOOD DEED: Happy to get a call from Marg Kier at 293 Stewart about a Colonist delivery boy, Ernie Niederer, 253

View Royal, who spotted a downed wire outside her home in the wee hours yesterday. Ernie reported the damaged wire, completed his paper route, then returned to direct traffic away until workmen arrived.

NON-POLITICAL: Bill Ward of the provincial fish and game branch reports some conservation officers are slightly embarrassed when they receive an antique mirror he wanted

serving Officer. "I mean, working for a Social Credit government and all! Bill adds a surprising number of U.S. citizens are confused by the fact B.C. is not a state and refer to it like this—I plan on going hunting in your providence this fall."

RIOT IN QUEBEC: Albert Ware, 2941 Cedar Hill Road, read in a newspaper the other day that 50 people had died in a Quebec riot. Didn't get too excited, though, about the riot. He did get excited about the newspaper—an 1853 edition of the Quebec Morning Gazette. It was one of two editions of the defunct Gazette he discovered inside the frame of an antique mirror he wanted resilvered.

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will give a luncheon at Government House today for His Royal Highness Markgraf Berthold of Baden, who will be in the city on a brief visit. The royal visitor recently acquired twin islands and a home near Campbell River.

British Debaters Entertained

A busy round of activities has been planned for Mr. David E. Prior Palmer, of Oxford University and Mr. Alan R. Andrews of the University of Leeds who arrive from England today to take part in a debate with Victoria College students on Monday evening as part of a Canadian debating tour.

This evening they will attend a dinner in the Empress Hotel when other guests will be Mr. Walter Bell, president of the Victoria College Debating Union; Miss Susan Mitchell, secretary; Mr. Michael S. Horn, one of the college's debaters in Monday's program and Miss Elsie Wollaston.

Later that evening, they will be hosted at a reception in Miss Mitchell's home, Sea Bluff Farm at Witty's Lagoon. There will be 30 guests.

The visitors will be taken on a tour of the city, Monday and, following the debate, will be guests of honor at a reception in the E. B. Paul Building at the college. Special guests will include the three debate judges, Hon. Leslie Peterson, His Honor Judge J. B. Clearhue and Dr. A. E. Carlson, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Members of the college's faculty and the debating union at Royal Roads will also be present. Eighty guests are expected.

While here, the visitors will be house guests of Mr. Bell and Mr. Horn. They leave on Tuesday morning to travel to Edmonton for their next debate at the University of Alberta.

Visit Hawaii, Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Briggs of Edmonton, Alta., left Victoria yesterday after spending a few days with Mrs. Briggs' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Knutson, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harker. Previous to coming to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs flew to Honolulu, Hawaii, to visit their daughter, Joan, who is a nurse at the Lehi Hospital.

Guest at Tea

Miss Gloria Davidson, 925 Inskip, a recent graduate of Esquimalt High School and recipient of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetics Association Bursary will be a guest at a membership tea to be held today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. MacWilliam, 3440 Upper Terrace.

Hear Vows

Here to attend the Weatherhead-Harvey wedding were Mrs. R. Beck, Swift Current; Misses Betty Ann Lanyon, Maureen Cary, Norma Dickinson and Jean Bartholomew, and Bob Marwood, all of Vancouver; Bren Witt, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pirie of Powell of Nanaimo.

Sign Book

Among visitors in San Francisco are the following from Victoria who have recently registered at British Columbia House: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Osborne, Mr. G. N. Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Songhurst, Mr. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Graeme, Mr. H. G. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Wyatt and Mr. L. Hopkins.

Honors Bride

Mrs. Robert Hughes was honored recently at a shower prior to her marriage. Mrs. A. Curtis and Mrs. E. Munroe entertained at the home of the latter where a miniature ship held the gifts. Guests were Mrs. D. Dickinson, Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. D. Reid, Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. J. Stokes, Mrs. C. Belcher, Mrs. G. Wingwick, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. W. Lamb, Mrs. R. Cockburn, Mrs. M. Manzer, Mrs. G. Sabiston, Mrs. Isabel Cameron, Mrs. R. Matthews, Mrs. J. Shields, Mrs. E. Whitley, Mrs. D. Girvin and the Misses Marilyn Hughes, K. M. Farrin and Shirley Hughes.



Newcomers to Victoria are Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown, recently appointed Officer in Command of the PPCLI at Work Point Barracks, and his family. The Browns came here from Germany, where they

had lived for two years. Pictured from left to right, Mrs. Brown; Shelley, aged 12 years; Shaun, 14; Patrick, 10, and Col. Brown.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Candlelit Ceremony In St. Aidan's United

St. Aidan's United Church and white chrysanthemums decorated the church and Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated. The bride chose an exquisite full-length gown of white nylon sheer fashioned with basque bodice and scoop neckline. Swiss lace embroidery enhanced the empire inspired

bodice and the front panel of the full hooped skirt. A pouf veil misted from a dainty crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and white feathered carnations. Her jewelry was drop pearls earrings, the gift of the groom.

TANGERINE TONES

Miss Margo Anderson, maid of honor, Miss Nelda Bradshaw and Miss Enid Christian, bridesmaids, wore tangerine crystal charm cocktail dresses with toning shoes and whimsies. They carried cascades of white carnations. Flower girl, Linda Blow, chose a white-lace and nylon frock. Tangerine carnations were in her colonial bouquet. Master Russell Blow was ring bearer.

Mr. Lynn Christian was best man and Mr. John Reitan, Mr. Bob Fox and Master Gordon Blow ushered guests to the pews.

White tapers and carnations decorated the bride's table at the reception held in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Gardens. Mr. L. W. Blow, the bride's uncle proposed the toast.

The new Mrs. Christian changed to a blue and white three-piece suit with beige accessories for a motor trip to the United States and Saskatchewan. The couple will return to make their home at Sidney.

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Color Photographic Association of Canada, Capital City Branch, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers when the annual meeting and election of officers took place. The following were elected: president, Mrs. J. M. Woollett; vice-president, Howard Colley; secretary, Jim Kerr; treasurer, Harry Wellbourn. A showing of members' slides was given from which entries for the National club competition were chosen. Mrs. Meyers served refreshments.



A lovely bride is Mrs. Glen A. Hale, the former Barbara Jean Woolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woolson of Foul Bay Road. The late September wedding took place in St.

Luke's Anglican Church. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hale of New Dayton, Alta., are parents of the groom.—(Peter Chapman.)

Bride Chooses Lovely Gown Of English Satin Brocade

A floor-length gown of imported English satin brocade was chosen by Patricia Jean Harvey, whose marriage to Mr. Brian John Weatherhead took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. L. Higgins officiated in First United Church.

The bodice of the gown was styled with scoop neckline and dropped waist and the bouffant skirt swept to a train. A jewelled tiara held her shoulder length veil. A large single white orchid was in her bouquet.

RED VELVETEEN

Parents of the principals of the double ring ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Harvey, Patricia Bay Highway and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weatherhead, Amphion Street. The

Clubs

CYMRODORION
The Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. Variety program and refreshments served. Plans for the coming Gymanfa will be discussed.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mr. Frank Hall will address the British-Israel Society on the subject, "Israel, the House of God and the Church," at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15 in Newstead Hall.

hair. Mrs. J. McNeill, matron of honor, Miss Jean Kennedy and Miss Joie Weatherhead, bridesmaids, carried red roses and white carnations.

Mr. Robert Faulds acted as best man and Mr. Richard Lanyon and Mr. John Balloch ushered guests.

GOLF CLUB

A buffet table was laid at the reception held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club. Mr. Alex Gray, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast. The bride donned a pale blue-Italian knit suit and black coat with grey fur collar for a honeymoon to San Francisco. On their return the couple will reside in Victoria.

Cosy Comfort for Your Leisure Hours...

HOUSECOATS

Comfy housecoats in corduroy, Vipeila, quilted, all wool... waltz and full length. Many styles both zipper and wrap-around to choose from in sizes small, medium and large. \$6.50

FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR

Pyjamas and nightgowns, cosy with for frosty nights. Small, medium and large. From \$2.95
Nightgowns with matching jackets, waltz and full length. \$6.95

SNUGGIES

By Stanfield—cotton with 25% wool vests and panties. Small, medium and large. \$1.75

Lady Mae SHOPPE
824 YATES ST.
Across from National Mallory

BEGINS AGAIN THURSDAY OCT. 25th

Smorgasbord

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies served continental buffet style. Concert Trio. EVERY THURS. 6 to 9 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM
Hot Roast "Baron of Beef," with Yorkshire Pudding. \$3.50 per person — Reservations EV 4-8111

Empress Hotel
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Bride Carries Dahlias

Roberta Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Speers, Happy Valley Road, and Mr. Edgar Wellington Laird, son of Mr. G. Laird, Victoria and Mrs. M. Thompson, Cordova Bay, were recently united in marriage in Gordon United Church. Rev. H. Todd officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a ballerina-length gown of white Valenciennes lace featuring a four-tiered skirt and lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of silk tulle was held by a coronet of silk and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of gladiolus and dahlias. Her attendants carried gladiolus and chrysanthemums in autumn tones. Miss Sheila Hall and Miss Roberta Smale, bridesmaids, wore identical dresses of pale green satin brocade.

Mr. Dave Ralph was best man and Ken Charters and Gary Speers ushered. Mr. Tom Craig proposed the toast at the reception held in St. Mary's parish hall, Metchosin. The bride's mother baked the three-tiered wedding cake. A three-piece Munrospun wool plaid suit, made by her mother, was worn by the bride for a honeymoon trip to Seattle and the World's Fair. Accessories were green and she wore a gardenia corsage. An aurora borealis pin was the gift of the groom.

THE TOGGERY SHOP LTD. SALE



JACK GRIFFITH
Fine Imported English Dressing Gowns
\$11.25
Complete assortment sizes and colors. Reg. \$15.00.
753 YATES ST.
Open Friday to 9 p.m.
1 Hr. Free Parking Across the St.
Our 50th Year

SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR
OCT. 16-18
Last Chance to See the Fair
Adults \$35 each
(including membership)
Children \$25
Transportation 2 night at Seattle hotel, 2 admissions to Memorial and Space Needle tickets.
VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB
301 Scotland Building
1207 Douglas Street
EV 5-2223
Hours: 10-11, 2-5
Closed Saturdays

Lunch Hour For Pause To Refresh

A new approach to a more satisfying use of the lunch hour will begin on Monday, Oct. 15, with the first meeting of the Health and Beauty Club for Business Women, at the YWCA.

During the time between 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, the women will participate in conditioning exercises and basic movement.

On Thursday the program will be varied by a swim at the Crystal Garden pool, if so desired. A sun lamp will be provided, and a delicious lunch served by the YWCA cafeteria.

The woman who returns to her afternoon work after this hour should be refreshed and stimulated.

Officers Named

Chatelaine Club of the YWCA held a business meeting recently. New officers are president, Mrs. Doris Creech; vice-president, Mrs. Phyllis Quissey; secretary, Mrs. Olive Baldock; publicity, Mrs. Edythe Holdsworth; refreshment convener, Mrs. Joan Gardier.

Plans were made for a Fall Fashion Show to be held at the YWCA on Nov. 7.

charge accounts invited

HEAR YE!! HEAR YE!!



ANNOUNCES A NEW SERVICE TO VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lougheed feel that King Arthur's would be of greater benefit to Victoria if utilized as a Reception and Banquet Room during the winter months. Starting Oct. 14th and throughout the winter months till the 31st of May, the Round Table will be available for Private Parties—Banquets and Wedding Receptions.

mail orders promptly filled



Ingledew's

Men's and Women's Shoes

also Vancouver

749 Yates St.



Touched by the Magic Wand of Fashion
Glasses suddenly have become smart fashion accessories, gay and colorful, delicate and jewel-like, in intriguing shapes that accent the eyes and dramatize the face. Glasses are fun now that it is no longer necessary to wear the same old style day in and day out. Have the right pair for the sun, for reading, for work, and especially for that big evening out.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-3914
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas St.

CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-7937
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.



Opening day activities include a luncheon today at the Carlton Club when Dr. Esme Foord of the Victoria University will be guest speaker. The luncheon will be attended by members of all participating organizations and friends of the club.



Mrs. C. Jahraus, left, is in charge of publicity for the BPW week and Mrs. Vera Wade is chairman of activities. Others working with Mrs. Wade are Miss Jean Smith, sale of stickers Mrs. Beth Crerar, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Smith, past president.

Prime Minister Sends Message to Business Women

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs across the country will observe Business Women's Week from October 14.

The theme this year is "More Power with Women Power."

The purpose of the week is to direct the attention of the public to the contribution that Business and Professional Women are making to the economic, cultural and educational life of Canada, both on a local and national level.

Highlight of the week's events in Victoria will be the open meeting on Tuesday evening in the War Amputees Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, when the club will go on record as sponsors of the organization of a new group.

Women from many organizations have been studying the political situations of the country and have come to the de-

cision that there is a need of an "Association of Women Electors." Women of Victoria are being invited to attend the meeting, listen to the discussion and decide if they wish to join the new group.

Members will attend a special service this morning in St. Matthias Church at 11 a.m. with Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiating. Mrs. James Hull will read the second lesson at this service.

At 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon and on Monday evening a panel discussion, "The Challenge of Leadership," will be held in the War Amputees Hall with Mrs. David Barlow, Miss Helda Hesson, past national president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Marjorie Siddall of Victoria Altrusa taking part.

PRIME MINISTER JOHN DIEFENBAKER SENT THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE TO CLUBS ACROSS CANADA:

"I extend greetings to the Executive and Members of the Canadian Business and Professional Women's Clubs as they observe 'Business Women's Week.'

"Canadians are reminded every year during this week of the essential role of women in our business and professional communities. I want to take this opportunity of congratulating the many Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Canada which are contributing much to the greater participation of women in management and planning in every sphere of professional activity.

"Canadian women are to be congratulated on their determination to raise ever higher their standards of achievement in public life and in the service of society."

J. G. DIEFENBAKER,
Prime Minister.

Ottawa,
1962.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski and Julie Clark,
Colonist Social Department
Photos by Colonist Photographer,
Bud Kinsman



A number of women's organizations will be participating with the Business and Professional Women's Club this week and presidents of these groups pictured are Mrs. A. H. Gunning, University Women; Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie, Local Council of Women; Mrs. Daryl Elford, chairman of the Residential Division of the United Appeal; Mrs. Peter Bell, regent, Municipal Chapter, IODE, and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, past president of the B & PW, and co-ordinator of events.



Miss Marjorie Siddall, left, a member of the Victoria Altrusa Club, and Mrs. David Barlow, of the BPW, will be members of a panel with Miss Helda Hesson when "The Challenge of Leadership" will be the subject discussed. After a question period, summarization and conclusion will be under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Forbes.



Pale apricot, platinum, frosted raspberry, soft lime, brilliant blues, greens and turquoises were featured at the Italian fall-winter showings in Florence. Pictured left is Forquet's floor-length gown for dining en famille in a striking black knit with



white ruff at neck extending down the front and circling the hemline. Veneziani's sweaters had a frosty look achieved by combining silk chenille with Orion. Her winter resort pullover, pictured, has a head and throat swathing hood.

Former MP Says

Canadians Lagging in Politics

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian women should take their cue from India and make their voice mean something in politics and government, says a 73-year-old grandmother who formerly sat in the British House of Commons.

"We are far behind India in accepting women in politics," Mrs. Jean Mann said during a visit to Canada to discuss possible publication here of her book *Women in Parliament*.

"Why don't you women take hold of a door that can be opened?" she asked.

Mrs. Mann doesn't blame men entirely for the problems of government.

"Women have not been courageous or tenacious enough in dealing with government officials. They are too easily put off with courtesy, a cup of tea and a promise of utmost consideration."

This was especially true of women's organizations.

"The convention passes a resolution, then sends a small delegation to the cabinet minister. He serves them tea, says he will give their demands the utmost attention, and that's the last you ever hear of the affair."

Mrs. Mann, who was a Labor MP known as the housewives' representative for Croydon from 1945 to 1959, said women should get their hands on things that matter—consumers' rights, housing, neglected children, widows and orphans.

"I have spoken to so many of those conventions, urging them to kick up a noise for consumers' interests. After all, a country's economy and standard of living revolve around the kitchen."



Designed by Cornelia, the sheer nylon lace nightgown that simulates an evening gown. It depicts the elegance of the Directoire period with its slender silhouette with gentle floating fullness. The entire gown is overlaid with blue satin ribbon.

Wed in St. Paul's

Delicate lace enhanced the classic floor-length gown of white chiffon over satin and matching chapel-length veil worn by Miss Joyce Margaret Rogers for her marriage to Sub-Lt. Paul Henry Newcombe, RCN. Veil was held by a tiera of seed pearls.

White orchids and stephanotis in her bouquet were repeated in altar decor. Fall flowers completed decorations in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church for the ceremony at which Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated.

Parents of the young couple are Surg.-Capt. J. W. Rogers, RCN, and Mrs. Rogers, 436 Grafton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcombe of Port Hill, P.E.I. Dr. Rogers gave his daughter in marriage.

The Misses Bonnie and Penny Rogers attended their sister. Their gowns of pale green velvet were fashioned on simple lines and were complemented with gold-toned headpieces and bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

Sub-Lt. J. MacManus, RCN, was best man and ushers were two of the six naval officers that

acted as a guard of honor when the newlyweds left the church. All were former classmates of the groom at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

A miniature of HMCS Skeena, in which the groom now serves, topped the four-tier wedding cake that crowded the head table at a reception which followed in the wardroom in HMCS Naden.

Leaving on a honeymoon motoring trip to San Francisco, the bride donned an Italian knit suit in gold tone, accented with black accessories.

On their return, the newlyweds will make their home at Deep Cove.

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St. Mary's

Pioneers Attend Tea

Receiving guests with the hostess at a silver tea arranged by the members of St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild at the home of the Hon. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton and Mrs. Wootton recently were Mrs. J. Hywel Jones, honorary president and wife of the rector, and Mrs. T. W. Kensington, guild president. Many pioneers of the parish attended the affair.

Representing the Rev. Canon Hywel Jones and the two church wardens, Mr. H. J. Ewenet and Mr. H. S. Beckton and their wives, who were unavoidably absent were: Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, assistant and oldest living church warden with Mrs. Teasdale, and Canon T. D. Hughes with Mrs. Hughes, who was the general convener.

The tea committee included: Mrs. T. M. Hughes, Mrs. H. S. Hughes, assistant general convener; Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill, Mrs. J. N. Fraser, Mrs. R. A. Gonnason, Miss Frances Price, Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Mrs. G. T. Hughes.

Members of the morning branch of the guild assisted in serving tea. They were: Mrs. S. Petley Jones, convener; Mrs. W. S. Tuck, Mrs. J. B. Hedley, Mrs. R. J. Hibbertson, Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. D. T. Willis, Mrs. David M. Boyd and Mrs. S. J. FitzPatrick.

Presiding at the attractively appointed tea-table were Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn, honorary member of the guild; Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. S. J. Wickens, Mrs. Cyril Venables.

Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Mrs. R. O. Wilkes and Mrs. R. E. H. Howell, Mrs. Robert Brown, treasurer of the guild, and Mrs. A. A. Blyth, first vice-president.

Special guests were Mrs. H. E. Sexton, wife of the Archbishop of British Columbia, Mrs. A. J. Doull, widow of the late Bishop Doull of the diocese of the Kootenay. As Dean of the Cathedral in Victoria, he was much interested and active in the founding of St. Mary's Church in 1911. Among the many pioneers of St. Mary's Church is Mr. Chancellor A. D. Crease, the only living member of the first church committee. The late Mrs. Crease was the first president of the Guild.

Among other special guests outside the parish were Rt. Rev. Bishop H. D. and Mrs. Martin, Canon C. Hillary Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mrs. George Biddle, Rev. Melvin Dobson, Mrs. Montague Bruce, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Thornton Marshall, Mr. Howard Cullis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benough, Miss Kitty McCune, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout, Mr. J. Sledge, Mrs. Usher, Mrs. Bunbury, Mrs. Horace Hamlet, Mrs. Scott-Mason, Mrs. Hew Paterson, Mrs. R. J. Hibbertson, Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. D. T. Willis, Mrs. David M. Boyd and Mrs. S. J. FitzPatrick.

Among the many who helped at the successful affair were Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mrs. W. Elliot, Mrs. H. A. Bowden.

Mrs. C. D. Teasdale, Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur and Mrs. T. R. Lancaster.



Giving a preview of one of the tasty dishes that may be bought next Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Daughters of the Ukraine annual bazaar to be held in the Greek Orthodox Church, 1842 Oak Bay Avenue, are Mrs. P. Pilip and Mrs. F. Majorki. They are

uncovering cabbage rolls. Home baking, sewing, aprons and doll clothes will be on sale and tea will be served from 2 to 5 p.m. The affair will open at 2 p.m. Bingo will be played in the evening.

Doll Dressed In Wild Mink

There is a rather special "United Nations" assembly soon to be held in Paris. And the "delegates," converging on the French capital from all parts of the world, are between four and 30 inches tall.

Three thousand dolls are coming to the aid of children the world over. They will be exhibited in Paris the end of October and then sold, with the profits of the sales going to the International Union of Child Welfare.

The initiative for this exhibition and follow-up sale has been taken on by the wife of the Canadian Ambassador in Paris, Madame Pierre Dupuy.

"Most countries have responded splendidly," Madame Dupuy told me.

The most precious doll is the one sent by Queen Farah of Persia. Dressed in Persian style, her long silk gown is embroidered with real pearls and her long hair interwoven with threads of real gold.

CANADIAN BEAUTY

The most luxurious Canadian doll is a big one dressed in a splendid wild mink coat. Another doll from Canada is dressed in a soft beaver coat with matching hat. The wife of Canada's Prime Minister, Madame Diefenbaker, has sent a beauty of a doll for which she made the clothes herself.

From the United States there are "sailors," "raggedy Anns," babydolls and "living dolls" which cry, drink and get wet like a baby.

From Europe a vast collection of folkloric dolls charmingly represent their countries. There is a smart "Parisienne," dressed in the latest style ball gown by a Paris fashion designer. Spain has sent "bull-fighters" dolls, and "Spanish dancers" in colorful costumes. From Italy alone came over a hundred dolls.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a study of Man. But what IS Man? Here is my definition:

Man is what WOMAN marries. Generally speaking, he has two hands and two feet. But he rarely has more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the most intricate and challenging forms of plastic art known to civilization. This art requires a knowledge of science, sculpture, common sense, intuition, patience, faith, hope and charity.

It is a psychological phenomenon that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented creature like a woman should enjoy kissing a stubbly-chinned, tobacco and bourbon-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a male you frighten him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If he gets what he wants, he becomes disinterested—and it's the end. If he doesn't get what he wants, he becomes disinterested—and there's no beginning.

If you wear gay colors, eye make-up and startling hats he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a tailored suit and a little brown beret he stares all evening at the woman in gay colors, eye make-up and the startling hat.

If you are a clinging vine, incapable of making a decision, he considers you an idiot. If you are decisive and accomplished he considers you a machine.

If you are simple and uncomplicated he longs for a brainy woman with ideas. If you are a brainy woman with ideas he suspects you are competing with him and eventually

he dumps you in favor of a stupid playmate.

What is the solution to this puzzle of human nature, this collage of quirks and contradictions? Who knows the answers? I don't. That's why I'm writing to Ann Landers.

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Dear Augusta: Woman was not born to understand man. She was born to love him.

Festival Planned

At the September meeting of the Major John Hebdon Chapter IOOE, held at the home of Mrs. G. D. Kendall, it was decided to send Mrs. A. J. L. Laundry as the chapter's representative to the semi-annual provincial meeting to be held in Port Moody. Plans were discussed for this season's festival. Money was voted to buy new articles for overseas parcels. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Hagar, 611 Foul Bay Road.

My husband and I realize we made a foolish deal. How can we get out of it?—SAPS.

Dear SAPS: The next time the woman comes in, ask her to bring the books and tell her you are knocking off the arrangement. Hire a male accountant and pay him in money—not shampoos.

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Dish Presented To Mrs. Phillips

The Fall luncheon meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church was held recently and was attended by 80 persons.

ANGELIC WOMEN

All evening branches of Woman's Auxiliary to Anglican Churches will meet in St. John's lower hall on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. E. Laura Butler.

ST. MARY'S WA

Columbia Coast Mission Group, St. Mary's W.A. will hold its annual tea and sale of work on Wednesday, Oct. 24 in St. Mary's parish hall at 2 p.m. Venerable Archdeacon Patrick Ellis will open the affair.

Rev. Laura Butler, speaker, chose as her topic "Why Me?", a discussion on the reasons for the creation of man.

Those seated at the head table were Rev. Butler, Dr. W. C. Smalley, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Albert Coleman, Mrs. L. Salmond, Miss Bessie Lockhart, Mrs. P. R. Thompson, Mrs. Gordon Bergstrom, Mrs. W. Weeks and Mrs. L. H. Ledson.

Mrs. N. Phillips was presented with a bon bon dish by Mrs. John J. Lester, in recognition of years of faithful service.

Mrs. James H. Duxbury read news of Baptist missions and Mrs. Ron Howard gave the devotional.

Mrs. Ron Howard was lunch-convener.

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Priest Toes Line In Soviet Parish

By PETER DEMPSON
Telegram News Service

MOSCOW—Not far from the Kremlin, the heart of Communism in Moscow, a former Canadian priest celebrates mass daily with no interference from the Soviet authorities.

"But," says Rev. Joseph Richard, now an American, "if I were to get out of line the slightest, I'd be back on my way to the United States in no time."

Father Richard ministers to the religious needs of Roman Catholic diplomats and their families attached to the foreign embassies and missions in Moscow. A member of the Assumptionist Order, he has been in the Soviet capital 13 months.

Makeshift Chapel

He teaches catechism to the children in English, French and German. He holds three services every Sunday morning in his makeshift chapel, in his apartment, and preaches sermons in English and French. About 100 people attend regularly.

"None of them is a Soviet citizen," he says. "If I were to try and get a few converts from among the Russian people, I'd be in trouble."

A native of Bouctouche, New Brunswick, where he was born 48 years ago, Father Richard studied for the priesthood at Laval University for six years. When in the U.S., he is attached to a parish in New Bedford, Mass.

One of Two Priests

He is one of the two remaining priests still permitted to say mass in the Soviet Union. The other is a Lithuanian, whose Church of St. Louis is attended mainly by Russians of Polish descent. The church is crowded every Sunday. None of the parishioners is young, most of them 70 years or over.

Ironically, the church is located in an area which is

Russians Avoid His Masses

named The Street of the Little Prison.

Occasionally, a Russian will make his way to Father Richard's Chapel of Our Lady of Hope, on the eighth floor of a drab apartment building, to ask questions about religion.

No Soviet Citizens

But when the priest discovers that the person is a Soviet citizen, he does not encourage him to return.

"I don't want to get into

Last Of a Series

trouble and be asked to leave the country," he explained.

Rev. Georges Bissonnette, the first American priest permitted to hold services in the U.S.S.R. in 1934, wrote a book on his church work after he had been in Moscow for many years. It was titled, My Parish Is Moscow.

Several days after it was published in the U.S., Father Bissonnette was expelled. He was succeeded by Rev. Louis Dion, but only after Soviet authorities bluntly warned the U.S. that this privilege would be cancelled if repeated.

When I asked my Russian guide one Sunday morning how to get to Father Richard's chapel, and also to one of two Baptist churches in Moscow, he looked at me with a puzzled

and pained expression on his face.

"Why do you want to know?" he asked. "You are not really a believer in God, are you?"

"Certainly," I replied. "Nearly all Canadians are. Aren't you?"

He shook his head. "How could anyone believe in such silly stuff, after the atom bomb and the communists?" he said.

I had been told there are still 5,000 Christian churches in the U.S.S.R., but they are being closed steadily.

While no physical attempt is made to keep people away from church, regular church-going is frowned upon.

Reds Want Museums

The Soviet authorities would rather have the churches converted into museums.

For this reason, the Soviet people—especially the younger ones, whose image of God has been driven out of their minds through indoctrination and Communist propaganda—are reluctant to tell you where you can find a church.

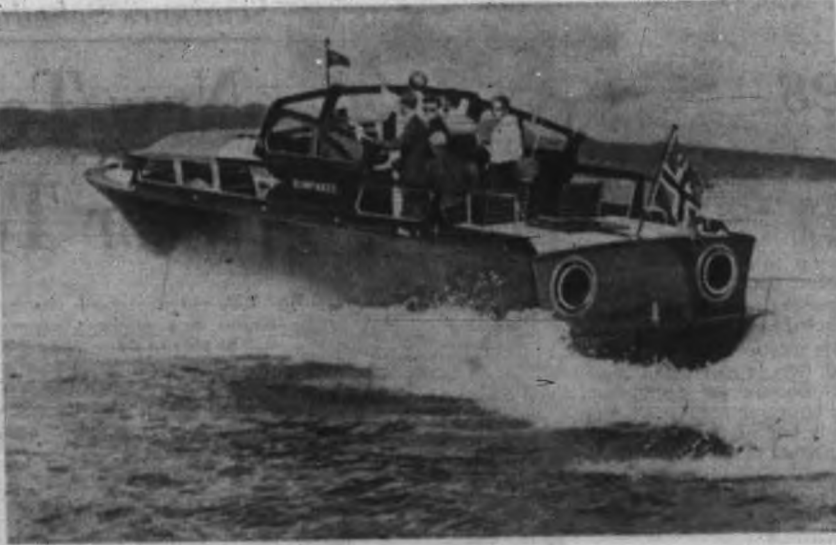
Like the Roman Catholic Church, the Evangelical Christian Baptist Church was crowded also by old people.

Rev. Ilya Orlov, the minister, said: "It's sad. Look at all those good people who attended services today, hardly any of them young. God has been overlooked by our youth."

Maybe Khrushchev?

He produced a guest book, signed by prominent people from abroad who have attended his church. Among the signatures were those of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Evangelist Billy Graham, U.S. diplomat Adlai Stevenson and Arnold Smith, Canada's ambassador to Moscow.

"Some day," Mr. Orlov sighed, "I'd like to have the signature of Nikita Khrushchev in this book. I know, though, it's asking too much. But you never can tell—the Lord works in a strange manner at times."



Powerful Powerboat

Of interest to Island boatmen will be this trim 32-foot craft, powered by a Canadian Pratt & Whitney gas turbine engine—Canadian and Norwegian engineers combined resources to build the craft, which turned up 32 knots in its initial runs.

Death Leap Kills Two

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—

Mrs. Pauline Otten, 27, wrote a suicide note to her husband then leaped nine stories from a hotel window.

George Giannini, 65, a transient, was struck by Mrs. Otten's hurtling body.

Both died instantly.

Workers Claim Pay Deduction Morally Wrong

A Rocky Point employees' committee has charged "it would be morally wrong" to deduct any money from civil servants whose pay is already pegged.

The charge was made in the committee brief which protested the proposed cancellation of free bus transportation for workers to the Rocky Point arsenal.

The brief was presented to Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton two weeks ago and has since been acknowledged by him, according to a Rocky Point spokesman.

No Increase

The brief pointed out that the policy of the government regarding civil service is "no change" in pay. This means that a civil servant will get no increase in pay for a long time. Therefore, "to deduct any money at this time would be morally wrong."

The transportation issue has never been considered a temporary system, the brief claims, and the employees "consider this change to be morally unjust" for that reason.

The brief emphasizes the distance between Victoria and Rocky Point, is 23 miles.

Going Wrong Way

It claims the employees have "every right to term the transportation as a fringe benefit" because it was promised when the magazine was moved from Colwood to Rocky Point.

It discounts the advantages of a public transportation service, claiming that the bus schedule as now constituted is going the wrong way for residents of the area shopping in Victoria.

The brief claims a private transportation company will not operate unless there is a quick return and profit on their investment. If the company were to be subsidized by the government, this would mean a greater outlay than at present.

The present buses are used for other purposes by the navy, according to the brief, such as school transportation. "As a last resort," the brief states, "if the government considers that we, the employees of Rocky Point, have to be further taxed the sum of \$5 per month for this service, let the present naval transportation be maintained and the monies collected go to reduce the costs of transportation."

Around Town

Air Recruiting Defies Storm

Wind and rain failed to discourage air-minded Victorians seeking information about flying, parachute jumping and the RCAF Association.

Victoria Flying Club, Skydivers and 800 Wing, RCAF Association, braved gales in a two-day bid for new members at the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

From 10 p.m. Friday to about 4 a.m. Saturday members of all three clubs forgot their recruiting campaign to wage a battle to protect—with some success—their displays from the howling wind.

CRESTS

1. Hugh Mutter, 4311 Wilkeson Road; 2. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 3. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 4. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 5. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 6. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 7. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 8. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 9. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 10. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 11. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 12. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 13. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 14. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 15. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 16. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 17. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 18. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 19. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 20. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 21. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 22. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 23. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 24. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 25. J. J. Hodgins, 2911 Glen Lake Road; 26. J. J. 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Rose Expert Dies

One of the foremost authorities on rose growing in British Columbia, Young Robinson Rhodes, 74, died here suddenly yesterday.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Mr. Rhodes came here in 1949

and, in his lifetime, won hundreds of awards with his prize roses.

Outside his home at 910 McNaughton in Esquimalt he grew more than 80 varieties of roses and the sight of the viv-

idly-colored exhibit drew many amateur gardeners and visitors.

Since spring this year, Mr. Rhodes had exhibited his blooms in 30 rose classes in various flower shows and took home 23 firsts and six seconds, believed to be a B.C. record.

He was once referred to by Maj. George A. Wiggan, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Horticultural Society as "certainly one of the outstanding exhibitors in Canada."

He leaves a son, Ian Rhodes of Portland, Ore., and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara LeCourtois, of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Your hips slim down. Your waist smooths out. Your tummy flattens to nothing. Ingenious tucks over your middle pull at diagonal purposes to "scoop you in." Flattens your tummy without the aid of boning.

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Other Youthcraft Girdles and Pantie Girdles, from \$3.95.

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Seminars Scheduled

New Techniques For Teachers

B.C. high school mathematics and science teachers will be able to learn new study techniques and developments in their specialties when Victoria University starts a series of month-long summer seminars next year.

SPECIAL LECTURES

Syllabus of the first seminar on chemistry will feature special lectures (some by invitation) on chemical research and the role of chemistry in research and industry.

Attendance is by selection and restricted to 25 participants, primarily because of the intensive study demands of the seminar syllabus.

Professor Hugh E. Farquhar said the first in the series of seminars concentrates on chemistry and is scheduled for July next year. Future seminars will study physics, mathematics and biology.

Professor Farquhar said the seminars are designed to attract the best high school teachers and added that scholarships may be made available to cover partial expenses incurred by the participants.

NEED SUBSIDIES

The B.C. Teachers' Federation and B.C. School Trustees' Association together with industry and the provincial government will be asked to subsidize the annual seminars.

These crash revision courses are intended to smooth the student's transition from high school to university-level mathematics and science. Faculty members believe the analytical study of problems rather than learning by rote is preferable and should be taught at the secondary level rather than at university.

Prof. Farquhar said a similar series of summer seminars proved most successful at the University of Saskatchewan. These seminars are financed by an annual grant of \$5,000 from International Nickel Co. of Canada and supplemented by grants from the university and the department of education.

Next year's seminars will be similar to the experimental one-week workshop for mathematics teachers held at Victoria College during the 1961 summer session.

Said Prof. Farquhar: "Through lectures, demonstra-

tions and discussions we hope to revitalize interest in mathematics and inject new understanding into the problems of presenting ideas and concepts, and provide better application techniques.

Graduates of next year's seminars would pass on their knowledge to their colleagues so the new system of mathematics teaching could be disseminated more quickly throughout the province.

Eagle Protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday completed Congressional action on a bill authorizing a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine for anyone found guilty of harming a golden eagle.

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Speedy Slide

Down the brass pole slid Mark Wells, 8, of 263 Beechwood, yesterday at the Oak Bay Fire Department open house. Yesterday was the last day of fire prevention week. —(Robin Clarke.)

Mayhew Marks Birthday

A quiet family dinner celebrated Hon. Robert Mayhew's 82nd birthday at his home on Rutland Road yesterday.

Mr. Mayhew, who was MP for Victoria from 1937 to 1952 and fisheries minister from 1948 until his appointment as Canadian ambassador to Japan in 1952 for two years, is nursing a slight cold but perked up for the evening celebrations.

Mr. Mayhew survives four brothers, the last of whom died in eastern Canada a few months ago.

Miss Saba
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Soft, slim-lined and yet feminine... that's the theme of these basic dresses for the petite figure. They have an easy-fitting waistline with tie belt, jewel neckline and double seamed yoke detail. You'll wear them for any occasion... the office, dress-up or classroom. Choose yours in black, red, turquoise or cocoa in sizes 7 to 15...

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Bowls, from	\$7.50 to \$13.50
Baskets, from	\$1.50
Nut Glass	75¢
Candlesticks, each	95¢

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Hagerty Silver Foam is non-abrasive, odourless and harmless to French gray; leaves hands soft and spotless.

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New Blast Detector Built in California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A device which could be a forerunner of a worldwide network of nuclear blast detectors was announced Saturday by the California Institute of Technology.

The new instrument, a cross between a seismograph and a computer, was built for the U.S. Air Force.

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little. So many styles in fall
colors.

\$6.95 to \$8.95

Expert Renovations and Alterations
Member Business and Professional Women's Club

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Beveridge**

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764 Fort Street Open All Day
Wednesday EV 3-3452

fabulous fashions

For a
Business Woman's
Social Life

See our beautiful selection
of fashions for after-
noon and after-five...

Cocktail and short formal
in brocades, peau de
soie, chiffon... in sizes
7 to 17, 12½ to 22½.

From Budget Wise Styles
at \$25.00, to Exclusive
Models at \$79.50

Mary Constance

DRESS SHOP

784 FORT STREET PHONE EV 3-4952

Beautifully Simple

Styles for
Business and
Professional
Women

DRESSES

Tailored one-piece models in fine
wool crepe with jackets for after-
work dates. Also dresses with lined
jackets in small, medium and large
by Wolsky. Sizes 8 to 26, 12½ to 22½.

\$19.95 to \$45.00

SUITS

Imported and domestic knits, fine
woolens and lavans in 2 and 3
piece styles, to fit in with your
busy life! Sizes 8 to 26.

By Wolsky.

\$39.95 to \$85.00

Fine selection of
Costume Jewellery

Complete range of regular and half sizes
Use Our Budget or Layaway Plan

Lyles
for SUMMER STYLES

Mrs. Vera
L. Wade

1441

Douglas St.

EV 3-9622

Pearkes the Plowman

Trying his hand at the old-fashioned method of
plowing is Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes,
guest of honor at a plowing match at Brentwood
yesterday. It was the first such match held on
the Saanich Peninsula in 30 years.—(Ryan Bros.)

A SALUTE TO THE BUSINESS WOMEN OF CANADA

Down through the years we have
been proud to serve career women
in every field with the latest in
quality and fashion.

Mallek's
1696 Douglas EV 2-8151

FALL FAVORITES IN FINE WOOLS

SPECIALLY IMPORTED FOR VICTORIA'S
SMART BUSINESS WOMEN

—COATS—

Fur trimmed and untrimmed
Harris Tweeds and Imported Tweeds

—SUITS—

In worsted, tweeds and double knits

• Sweaters • Skirts • Wool Dresses

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

Piccadilly Shoppe

"Where You Always Get the Best for Less"
1017 Government Street (Corner Fort) EV 4-7332

Scuby furs Ltd

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

RUSSIAN SQUIRREL CAPES and STOLE

Dyed \$150.00

PERSIAN LAMB JACKETS

Dyed Black - Natural. \$295.00
Mink Collars and Cuffs.

EASY DEFERRED PAYMENTS

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

911 GOVERNMENT STREET

2 Blocks Up from the Empress

Established in B.C. Since 1947

PLAYTEX SPECIAL

Of Interest to Business Women Who
Value a Good Figure and Superb Comfort!



**GOLDEN
PLAYTEX
GIRDLE**
With soft, sheer
cloth inside!

This girdle is completely
comfortable. Non-roll
top. Adjustable garters.
"Magic Finger" bands
control tummy. Lasts up
to three times longer
than ordinary girdles.
White, all sizes.

Regular \$11.95.

SPECIAL

9.95

Catherine Wilson's

CORSET SHOP LTD.

618 FORT STREET

Between Broad and Government Phone EV 3-3333

Reserve Pay Won't Drop

Naval reserve pay will re-
main the same despite the
austerity program, according
to Commodore P. D. Taylor,
officer commanding naval
divisions, who is currently in
Victoria on a semi-annual visit.

A well-known Victorian and
former schoolmaster at Brent-
wood College, Commodore
Taylor is now responsible for
the training administration of
all naval reserves across Can-
ada, covering 22 divisions.

He makes his headquarters
at HMCS Patriot in Hamilton,
Ont.

"VERY SATISFACTORY"

Friday night he inspected
the ship's company at HMCS
Naden. He found them "very
satisfactory for a parade as
early in the season as this."

The same evening he

presented the Fairey Aviation
Trophy, for the most efficient
reserve naval air squadron in
Canada, to Lt.-Cmdr. D. J.
Slader, commanding officer of
VC922, the squadron attached
to HMCS Malahat which oper-
ates at Patricia Bay airport.

Commodore Taylor said the
reserve has been growing over
the past two years but it is
now being held at a fixed
strength to make it more close-
knit and manageable.

Recruiting is going very
well for the reserve and "I
hope to be able to complete re-
cruiting in a month's time,"
he said.

Reserve courses were re-
vised three years ago, he said,
because of the complexity of
modern ships, and now consist
mainly of basic seamanship,
first aid, communications and
parade ground training.

Weeklies to Study Giveaway Papers

"Giveaway" weekly news-
papers are expected to be the
centre of a lively discussion
when B.C.'s 70-member Cana-
dian Weekly Newspapers As-
sociation meet in Victoria
Thursday.

DISCUSS DECISION

The provincial convention is
expected to debate an earlier
national association decision to
admit "free circulation" weekly
papers to membership.

The association classifies a
"free circulation weekly" as
one which relies on advertising
for its revenue and provides

blanket coverage of its com-
munity without charge to the
reader.

Gunnery Scheduled

Surface firing in the Sher-
ingham Point area of Juan de
Fuca Strait is scheduled to-
morrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4
p.m. by Canadian naval units.

There will be daily Bofor
firings from Christopher
Point range, Juan de Fuca
Strait, between 8 a.m. and 5
p.m., tomorrow through Fri-
day. Danger area is between
bearings 230 degrees and 260
degrees from Christopher
Point with a radius of 5,000
yards.



Wardrobe Elegance for Victoria's Business Women

Our selection of good clothes at
reasonable prices are worth your
time and money. Come in and see
them. See how they fit in with
your busy life.

• SUITS

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• COATS

Millinery - Accessories

Crown Dress & Hat Shop

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PHONE EV 3-7914

flattering furs make HEAD-line news

IN THE BUSINESS
WOMAN'S WORLD

Choose fur... the big success
this season in millinery that
adds luxury to anything you
wear. In the Budget Balcony
from

\$1.95 to \$6.95

Extensive range of popularly
priced and model hats, from

\$7.95 to \$50.00

HANDBAGS
\$3.95 to \$60.00

• Scarves • Jewelry
• Gloves • Umbrellas

1619 Douglas St.

EV 3-4912

Miss Frith
MILLINERY - ACCESSORIES

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

Seventeenth Day, Saturday, October 13, 1962

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6155—FIRST RACE—Goldstream Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race since May 4. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 125 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$251; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6155	Macbane 5 (C.B. Nelson)	4	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.05
6157	Lost Boss 3 (A. Deane)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.05
6157	Pain Vini 4 (C. B. Nelson)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.05
6158	Jeffie 7 (A. Deane)	2	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	White	1.05
6158	Kim Hill 4 (C. B. Nelson)	1	118	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.05
6158	Wonder Bolt 6 (D. J. Slader)	1	111	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	White	1.05
6159	Top Circle 5 (C. B. Nelson)	1	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	White	1.05
6159	Johnny Canada 6 (C. B. Nelson)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.05

6156—SECOND RACE—Mallory Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won two races since May 4. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 125 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$251; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6156	Dovee Dee 5 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	3.55
6156	Lady Aggressor 3 (R. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6159	Lane's Pride 6 (C. B. Nelson)	1	111	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	White	1.75
6159	Lane's Pride 6 (C. B. Nelson)	1	111	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	White	1.75
6159	Ring Moon 3 (C. B. Nelson)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6159	Ernest Prince 3 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6159	Green Stamp 4 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6159	Elton Flash 4 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75

6157—THIRD RACE—Sumers Choice Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won two races since May 4. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 125 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$251; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6157	Turkish Night 5 (W. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	4.50
6157	Winmar 3 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6157	Miss Consider 4 (R. J. Slader)	1	111	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	White	1.75
6157	Regal Lack 7 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6157	Pyne Prince 3 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6157	Billy Ben 5 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6157	Elton Flash 4 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6157	Elton Flash 4 (M. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75

6158—FOURTH RACE—Terry Tet Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won three races since May 4. Three-year-olds, 115 lbs.; older, 125 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$251; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6158	Ky Seven 6 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6158	Amsterdam 3 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6158	Amsterdam 3 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6158	Amsterdam 3 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6158	Amsterdam 3 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6158	Amsterdam 3 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6158	Amsterdam 3 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75
6158	Amsterdam 3 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	1.75

6159—FIFTH RACE—Kilmer's 1st Invitational Handicap, purse \$500. An invitational handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Purse divided: First, \$275; second, \$115; third, \$60; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6159	Vic Valley 4 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.95
6159	Vic Valley 4 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.95
6159	Vic Valley 4 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.95
6159	Vic Valley 4 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.95
6159	Vic Valley 4 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.95
6159	Vic Valley 4 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.95
6159	Vic Valley 4 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.95
6159	Vic Valley 4 (S. J. Slader)	1	119	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	White	2.95

6160—SIXTH RACE—Edgar's Boy Invitational Handicap, purse \$500. An invitational handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Purse divided: First, \$275; second, \$115; third, \$60; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	
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Fine Family of
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FROM \$1688 to \$2095
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Top Trade Allowance
BECAUSE WE NEED
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NEW PRINZ "4", fabulous
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luxurious interior.
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ALL NEW 1963 SIMCA
"1000". The really new
compact for 63. Four
doors, rear engine, 50
horsepower, roomy,
sporty, fun to drive, 40
mpg.
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NEW CAR—YOU CAN
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Ever popular family car,
the wonderful Simca "3",
four doors, powerful
column shift, economi-
cal, 5-bearing crank
shaft, 65 hp. engine. The
best value in a family
sedan offered today!
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LTD.
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Dr. HT, radio, all power,
new WW tires. A real
amant car. Was \$2485.
SPECIAL \$2295

50 BUICK Le Sabre 2-Dr.
HT, radio, top condition.
Was \$2495.
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57 LINCOLN Premier 2-Dr.
HT, radio, all power,
black. An outstanding
car. Was \$2695.
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56 CHRYSLER Windsor
Sedan, radio, WW tires,
torque and white. Was
\$1095.
SPECIAL \$895

53 BUICK Sedan, Above
average condition. New
WW tires, rebuilt auto-
matic transmission. Was
\$4095.
SPECIAL \$395

53 FORD 2-Dr. Sed. Good
condition \$330

50 OLDS Sedan, 6-cyl., runs
good \$150

52 BUICK 2-Dr. HT.
SPECIAL \$295

36 WILLYS 4-wheel drive
1-Ton PU.
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Sedan 61 per month. Approved by
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SPECIAL

50 METEOR Sedan, 6-cyl.,
automatic, custom radio,
de luxe model, tutone.
In top condition. One
owner.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
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61 VALIANT V200 Sedan,
automatic "6". The best
of the compacts.
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Saving Price \$2195

60 PLYMOUTH Sedan V8,
automatic, tutone. Top
condition.
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Saving Price \$1595

60 HILLMAN Convertible
in immaculate condi-
tion, white wall tires,
one owner, only 10,000
miles. Was \$1695.
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Saving Price \$1495

61 KARMANN GHIA, 2-
door Sports model. Custom
radio, tutone, one
owner. Low mileage. In
top condition.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$2095

60 CHEVROLET Tudor Sed.
automatic, 6-cyl.
economy.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$2095

59 CHEVROLET Sed., Bel
Air, 6-cylinder, auto
matic, custom radio, tu-
tone, low mileage. Im-
maculate condition.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$1895

57 DODGE 4-Door Station
Wagon, V8, automatic,
custom radio, tutone.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$1495

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6-
cylinder, automatic, one
owner. Very low mile-
age.
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58 METEOR Sedan, 6-cyl.
one owner. Top condition.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$1395

56 CHRYSLER Windsor
Sedan, V8, automatic
push-button drive, power
steering, power brakes,
Custom radio. Top quality car.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$1295

50 VALIANT V200 Sedan,
Standard shift, one
owner. In immaculate
condition.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$1795

56 PLYMOUTH Fury Sed.
V8, automatic, custom
radio, tutone, white
walls, power steering.
Like new.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$2095

58 CHRYSLER Windsor
Sedan, V8, automatic,
push button drive, power
steering, power brakes,
custom radio, tutone,
white walls. In immac-
ulate condition.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$2395

56 PLYMOUTH Fury Sed.
V8, automatic, custom
radio, tutone, white
walls, power steering.
Like new.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Saving Price \$2095

58 CHRYSLER Windsor
Sedan, V8, automatic,
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Elegantly Easy Overblouse Dress
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Natural, at ease, beautiful - that's the West Coast Look as brilliant young designer Bud Kilpatrick interprets it in Printed Pattern A508. His smart overblouse dress combines straight and bias in the separate top, and the result is a marvelous shapeliness. The pleat at the shoulder complements the deep pleat in the skirt. Note the handsome sleeve and understated neckline. The Original is in fine black and white wool. Make your version in flannel, broadcloth, jersey or knit - a dress that's timeless, dateless, always right.
Printed Pattern A508 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.
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Garden Notes

Too Clean a Sweep

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

SODIUM CHLORATE (D.W. Saanichton)—It is rather a pity you used sodium chlorate to clear out the weeds and weed grasses in the neglected garden you have taken over, for this is a very persistent chemical, and it will be necessary to wait until every last trace of it has been washed out of the soil before it is safe to plant anything. This will take three months on sandy or gravelly ground and six months or more on heavier soil.

I don't know of any neutralizing agent that could be used, and about all you can do is wait for the winter rains to get in their tricks. Better try some quick-growing seed such as radishes and see how they grow before setting out any expensive plants.

If you ever have occasion to make a clean sweep again, better use Killax or Brushkill on the weeds and bimbles and Dowpon on the couch and other weed grasses, sprayed on the foliage when the plants are in vigorous growth. These chemicals are systemic in action, being absorbed into the bloodstream through the leaf

pores, and used in this way, they leave no poisonous residues in the soil.

WHY ROSES ARE GRAFTED (J.P.R., Victoria)—The reason why roses are budded on to "wild" rose roots is mostly economic, as this method produces a saleable bush much more quickly than when they are propagated by cuttings. Also, there are some varieties in which slips do not root very readily, mostly among the hybrid teas.

All the ramblers and nearly all the shrub and floribunda roses can be propagated quite easily from cuttings, and these plants, growing on their own roots, are every bit as good as budded specimens, although a bit slower in reaching the blooming stage.

CRACKED PLUMS (W.E.M., Sidney)—When plum fruits split at the time of ripening, it is due to too much variation in soil moisture. A dry period occurs when the fruit is swelling; growth slows down temporarily and the skins of the fruits harden. Then, when soil moisture is restored by rainfall and the fruits start to swell again, the hardened skin which has lost its "stretch"

must split open to relieve the internal pressure.

One good way to ensure a more even state of moisture in the soil is to maintain a thick mulch of straw, leaves, sawdust or manure over the rooting area, which extends well out beyond the branch tips.

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES (R.J., Victoria)—You will need a fence, wall or trellis six feet high for climbing strawberries, and incidentally, they do not climb—you have to tie the long runners to their supports. Allow about six runners from each plant, nipping off any in excess of this number.

At the end of the fruiting season, the runners are cut to the ground, and in the following year, new runners develop which are trained up and tied to the supports to provide another crop. Plants are good for three years, after which they should be scrapped and replaced with young plants raised by pegging some of the runners to the soil in autumn. These plants need extremely rich soil to maintain all these runners from only one set of roots, and should be mulched generously with old rotted manure.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

And Now—the Devil!

HOLLYWOOD INANA!—It had to happen: The Devil in six-dimensional Cinema. "The real thing," writes proud producer **Don Gordon** from Rome. "This will be the story of the devil from the beginning of time—Lucifer, the Inferno, Cain and Abel, Adam and Eve, etc. etc. it will cost \$20,000,000—with luck. It will be

On Frank Sinatra's first free day he will fly from his Hollywood movie set to aid **Juliet Prowse** in her fantastically awful act at the Winter Garden in New York. The trouble with nice girls like Juliet is that they have 150 or so amateurs telling them what to do. She needs professional advice and Frankie is the boy to give it. Also personal.

Pretty, blonde actress **Jo Morrow** is studying with a rabbi—she plans to accept the Jewish faith. Which reminds me, **Elizabeth Taylor's** two sons by **Michael Wilding** are asking, "when can we see daddy?"

Listen carefully and you will hear **Marlon Brando** on the bongo drums, on the **Arthur Lyman** Mully on the Bounty LP album.

Dan Duryea and wife **Heleen** will celebrate their 32nd wedding anniversary soon. "We have finally convinced our friends the marriage will last," says Dan.

Newart Granger pointed a finger at the evil people in Sodom and Gomorrah, and the picture's press agent swore on the Bible that **Stewart** immediately came down with a gouty finger. I'd rather have that than turn into a pillar of salt.

Edd Byrnes, who is living down his "kookie" tag, is quite happy that wife **Ann Maynor** is continuing with her acting career. They appeared together in summer stock this year and will do a night-club act in a **Gordon** and **Shelia Mac Rae**.

Jack Lemmon has proved his point that he is a dramatic actor as well as a comedian. I've never seen Jack drunk in real life, but he is the most convincing drunk in **Days of Wine and Roses** I have ever seen on or off. He'll be right up there with **Anthony Quinn** contending for this year's Oscar.

I saw **Darryl Zanuck's** spectacular account of D-Day, told on the big, big screen, in his three-hour movie, **The Longest Day**. I could have sat there for another three hours. I was so enthralled with the story.

With **The Longest Day** in orbit, **Zanuck** can now direct his energies toward shaping the long-rumored cut of **Cleopatra** into what is hoped will be a diamond of the best quality.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



By RUDOLF FLESCHE

There's an unforgettable short story by the late **Stephen Vincent Benet** called **The Curfew Tolls**. It tells about what would have happened to Napoleon if he'd been born half a century too early and missed his chance of showing his military genius on the battlefield.

Now there's a book about a real historical figure that has much the same kind of flavor—the story of a man who lived in the wrong century. He was the 18th century general, **Maurice de Saxe**, hero of **Marston** in France by **Jon Manchip White** (Rand McNally). De Saxe was one of the most glamorous figures of world history. He was the illegitimate son of the Elector **Friedrich Augustus I** of Saxony, and the beautiful **Aurora Konigsmarck**, sister and daughter of a famous clan of soldier-adventurers. **Frederick Augustus** carved his niche in world history by his fabulous physical strength (he liked to bend horseshoes to impress guests) and his prolific sex life (he had 335 known illegitimate children). Maurice, who looked exactly like him, had the same physique and lived the same kind of life.

Wrong Time, Place

Aside from that, he was one of history's great military geniuses. But he was born at the wrong time, in the wrong place and in the wrong circumstances—the illegitimate son of a minor 18th century German prince.

When he was 13, he wangled permission to go to war and was present at the battle of **Malplaquet**, watching **Marlbrough**, **Prince Eugene** and **Schulenburg** deal a mortal blow to the army of **Louis XIV** of France.

A few years later he went to **Belgrade** and was there when **Prince Eugene** defeated the **Turks**. But when the time came to start his own career, he found there was no place for him to go. For lack of anything better, he became an officer in the French army and spent some 20 years getting nowhere—there were no wars and therefore no chance for promotion.

Won Classic Battle

At one point during those empty years Maurice had a chance to become ruler of the small duchy of **Courland** (now **Latvia**), but nothing came of it and he went back to France, a general with no army to command and no wars to fight.

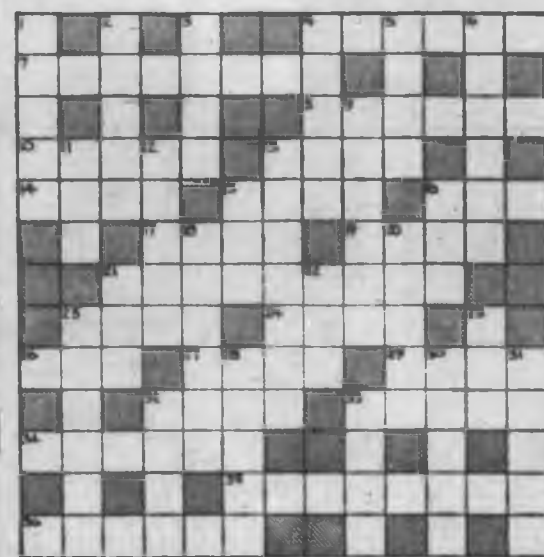
Finally, in 1741, the War of **Austrian Succession** broke out and **Maurice de Saxe** was at last able to show what he could do. For a few years he served under mediocre French generals who fumbled and bungled, but in 1745 he was put in charge and won the battle of **Fontenoy**—one of the classic battles of world history.

It was, in a way, a demonstration of how the French could have won the battle of **Malplaquet** they lost 36 years earlier.

After **Fontenoy**, de Saxe went on for two more years, piling up victories for France and conquering the Netherlands. But it was all a futile effort for a lost cause. The government of **Louis XV**, completely disregarding de Saxe's success, signed an ignominious peace treaty, giving up everything he'd won.

De Saxe went into retirement and died a few years later, the victor of forgotten battles in a pointless war.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS:

- Featured in many a Western (Anagram)
- Used by a redskin boy with a bird (Split word)
- You won't find this in the North Atlantic! (Hidden word)
- A garment to go round (Double clue)
- She's bigger than a boy (Split word)
- No gear to arrange fruit (Anagram)
- It's in the Bahamas
- We have to do so in all weather (Hidden word)
- Allowed out to be good!
- A bit of a cough
- Something like a lizard
- It's depressing to have the back in the middle (Split word)
- A singularly ludicrous gesture
- Top or crest
- The measure of an angle (Double clue)
- Damage in a grave fashion (Anagram)
- Small yard
- She's lovely enough to eat (Double clue)
- Possibly cared to chop wood (Anagram)
- Railroad station
- Blonde and beautiful (Double clue)
- Is such silk worn out? (Double clue)

CLUES DOWN:

- Old tales, perhaps (Anagram)
- Soil or sully
- You won't find this in the North Atlantic! (Hidden word)
- A garment to go round (Double clue)
- She's bigger than a boy (Split word)
- No gear to arrange fruit (Anagram)
- It's in the Bahamas
- We have to do so in all weather (Hidden word)
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Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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The Greatest Advances Electrically — Yours!

To show you, the Hudson's Bay Company with the co-operation of the Canadian General Electric Company and the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will present a week of demonstrations to show you just how EASY it is to Live Better Electrically. See the contrast between an old-fashioned and up-to-date kitchen; see the strides made in the development of appliances; see the fingertip ease with which they handle, and learn the fantastic potential of the most up-to-date equipment, unexcelled in practicality and beauty!

Week-Long Demonstrations

Proof-positive of how You Can Live Better Electrically! You'll marvel at the efficiency, the ease, the streamlined beauty of the newest appliances by GE! See them in actual operation; see how they can cut down your work-time to less than half in the Bay's Douglas Room, 3rd floor!



Monday, October 15th, 2 p.m.
Home Laundry and Dishwasher
Tuesday, October 16th, 2 p.m.
Home Laundry and Dishwasher
Wednesday, October 17th, 2 p.m.
Home Freezing and Refrigeration
Thursday, October 18th, 2 p.m.
Cooking School
Friday, October 19th, 2 p.m.
Small Appliances and Home Lighting
Friday Evening Special, 7:30 o'clock
General Electric Stereo Show
Saturday, October 20th, 2 p.m.
Small Appliances and Home Lighting
Films every day, 11 a.m.

FREE PRIZES!



EASIEST CONTEST EVER!

All you have to do is pick up the "Live Better Electrically" Contest entry form located at contest boxes throughout the store and answer this question: "My answer as to the number of different GE Appliances available at the Hudson's Bay Company is" . . . That's all there is to it!

LOOK AT THESE MARVELLOUS PRIZES!

Grand prize: Choice of Clothes or Portable TV
2nd prize: Electric hair dryer
3rd prize: Electric blender
4th prize: Electric blanket
and MORE! MORE! MORE! so come on down and count up the GE Appliances at the Bay! You may be a winner!



First electrically with the finest appliances, practical prices — GE

From the time Mother and Grandmother were girls General Electric has been active electrically; has become so associated with finest quality dependability, easy-operation, and prices within the range of budgeted incomes that "GE" is now a household word! At the Bay you'll see a wonderful assortment of appliances bearing the GE name: everything from lamps to blankets, clocks to stereo, all designed to enable YOU to Live Better Electrically. See the displays in the housewares, lower main; the major appliance department, 3rd.





Other Stories, Pictures on Page 17.

VICTORIA DIGS OUT AFTER WORST GALE

By JACK FRY

Wind-weary Greater Victoria residents yesterday started digging out from under the tangled rubble left by the worst windstorm within memory to hit this area.

They boarded up broken windows, patched damaged roofs and siding, cut up broken trees and burned branches in backyard incinerators.

WORK FOR ALL

The area-wide cleanup will take several days. There will be work in it for everyone, from homeowners to handymen and such building tradesmen as electricians and carpenters.

Many homes here are still without electricity, and some have no telephone service. It will be late tonight before full power is restored to all areas. (See B.C. Hydro story on Page 17.)

Telephone repairs were being made as fast as complaints came in, except in those cases where power poles have yet to be replaced, said a B.C. Telephone Co. spokesman.

SERVICE RESTORED

Only seven of 32 long distance circuits were in operation about 10 a.m., but adequate service was restored later in the day, he said.

Ferries and airlines were all back on schedule. Boat owners early yesterday went out to check their moorings, look for craft which went adrift and ball those which were swamped by the storm.

FOOD SPOILING

Some people will be faced with the problem of food rotting in deep freezers because power was off too long.

Persons still without power who use electric razors and electric coffee percolators will have a hard time getting a shave or cup of coffee this morning.

Camp stoves and barbecues were brought into use in some homes yesterday.

CAR CRUSHED

Mrs. Harry Lawrie, 4026 Quadra, was faced with lifting a tree off her battered car. Others got by with a more simple task of raking debris from the yard.

In Langford — one of the areas hardest hit by the storm — Milton Schop, 2279 Mill stream, risked his own safety to tie a white rag to some wires dangling over the road from a broken power pole.

"I saw a man electrocuted once. I wouldn't want to see it again," he said.

OUT FOR BREAKFAST

Mr. Schop lost part of his roof, his front window and some apple trees, and his electric power.

Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Ocker, 1199 Goldstream, who had no electricity to cook with, went next door to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry for breakfast.

Continued on Page 2



Real Body Blow

Squashed sedan greeted Mrs. Harry Lawrie, 4026 Quadra, when she got up yesterday. Huge Garry oak tree tumbled during storm to crush car. (Robin Clarke)

Coast States Call Blow Catastrophe

By AP, UPI

PORTLAND — The two-day coast storm which caused what Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield called "the worst catastrophe in the state's history" ended last night after taking at least 45 lives and causing uncounted millions of dollars in property damage.

Hatfield declared a state of emergency in western Oregon, called out National Guard units to stop looting and asked President Kennedy to declare the region a disaster area and send federal help. Kennedy replied the White House will give

all possible aid to storm victims. The death toll through accidents and heart attacks was seven in B.C., eight in Washington, 14 in Oregon and 16 in California, where winds hit a peak of 132 miles an hour.

Oregon's damage was estimated at \$150,000,000. A fire broke out in Junction City, Ore., leveling two square blocks. Damage was estimated at \$400,000.

In Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River — where the storm apparently centred — a fish cannery was flattened.

The peak force of the wind

Continued on Page 3

Rhodesia New Algeria?

LONDON (CP) — An African nationalist leader from Southern Rhodesia warned Saturday his country may become another Algeria with all the consequences of bloodshed and disaster unless Britain takes a hand in sorting things out.

Rev. N. Sithole, leader of the exiled members of the banned Zimbabwe African People's Union, said: "Unless the British government intervenes immediately we expect nothing less than disaster, disruption and bloodshed."

This followed a double blow to Britain's Southern Rhodesia policy at the UN.

The resignation of Sir Hugh Foot as Britain's UN spokesman at the UN, because he was not able to speak with conviction on the matter in question, apparently Southern Rhodesia.

An overwhelming vote in the UN assembly for a resolution urging Britain to take urgent steps to lift the Southern Rhodesian government's ban on the Zazu party and free its leaders, arrested or restricted after a wave of terrorism.

Don't Miss

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Crest Winners
—Page 21Behind Bars
For 53 Years
—Page 7Canada Won War
Lost the History
—Page 14

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Floods Hit Spain Again Loss Light This Time

Quake Took 12,403 Lives

TEHRAN (AP) — The earth quake which rocked Iran Sept. 1 killed 12,403 Iranians and ruined more than 25,000 houses in 294 villages. Figures released by the government Saturday said more than 100,000 persons were made homeless.

Mac Spurs Cheers For Market

L.LANDUDNO, Wales (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan told 4,500 cheering Conservative party delegates Saturday that Britain's entry into Europe's Common Market would signal a brilliant revival in European industry, trade, culture, sports and politics.

Declaring that the movement for European unity "has caught the imagination of the young," the 68-year-old prime minister asserted:

"Europe is once more on the move... this is a great moment of history."

The bubbling of revolt within the party against his plan to join the Common Market already had been squelched during week-long manoeuvrings at the party conference here.

SUPPORT CERTAIN

It was evident even before Macmillan arrived to make his speech that the party membership supported his stand. And after he spoke observers felt that he had fired the delegates as the task of seeking support in their constituencies for Britain's Common Market entry.

Speaking to an audience already won, Macmillan appeared to direct his words to Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and President De Gaulle of France, who held in their hands the British bid to enter the six-nation European trade group. Both men at times have appeared less than anxious for Britain's entry.

PLEDGE RENEWED

Macmillan said Britain's isolation from the centres of European power would eventually be damaging for her as well as for Europe.

He renewed Britain's pledge to try to secure satisfactory arrangements for the Commonwealth and her European free trade association partners before Britain enters the Common Market.

TURNING POINT

"We believe that our entry into the community would decisively strengthen the outward-looking forces already at work in Europe," he said. "The community, in co-operation with the United States, would then be able to carry further the processes of freeing world trade."

Macmillan described the Common Market movement as a dramatic turning point in human affairs.

Nothing About Winds

Whoever ordered sign never thought about gales like storm which demolished this hangar at Patricia Bay airport and extensively damaged flight plane. (Ryan Bros.)

Who Pays What?

France, Monaco Still Shadow-Box

MONTE CARLO (AP) — France shadow-boxed bewildered Monaco Saturday in their pantomime over who should pay what taxes.

French customs guards kept slipping out of the wings to check cars leaving the flower-strewn 368-acre principality, flagging a portable sign reading: "Halt! Customs."

"NOTHING"

They attacked saying: "You have nothing to declare?" The counterattack was: "No." The cars then sped ahead. The individual clashes lasted no more than 10 seconds.

ONLY MOUNTAIN

A crew of customs inspectors also went aboard a few trains but failed to turn up evidence that passengers were smuggling anything more dangerous than suntan oil of the Mediterranean paradise for gamblers and tax dodgers.

A stream of tourist buses rolled unimpeded to the two ritual stops in Monaco: The trim newly refurbished palace of Prince Rainier and fabled Monte Carlo Casino.

Monacans kept their smiles but underneath there was some evidence of wounded pride. Monaco has been a French protectorate since 1861.

Prince Rainier of Monaco said in a radio broadcast his principality represents no danger to France and asks only to live in peace and prosperity.

Fire Levels Strike Site

BRANDON (CP) — A fierce overnight blaze Saturday brought a dramatic, fiery end to a once-prosperous meat-packing plant idled by labor and legal strife.

The old Brandon Packers Ltd. plant housed a key western Manitoba industry until a 1960 strike led to a series of reverses.

Big Payoff Bigger

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two years ago, Charles Skinner got a peculiar-looking silver dollar as part of his payoff from a Las Vegas slot machine.

Now he's discovered the 1875 U.S. dollar with the 13 stars representing the original 13 states is one of only six known to be in existence. It's worth about \$38,000 on the collector's market.

Canada's Dr. Dooley

By PETER WORTHINGTON
(First of a series.)

AGILI, Iran (TNS) — Canada has its own Dr. Dooley — a woman.

In the dustbowl of western Iran, where heat, disease, poverty, misery, filth and hunger stab like knives into human souls, a young Canadian woman doctor is struggling to relieve suffering.

She is 28 years old—but looks more like 18. Her name is Gloria Bakhtiar. She is from Toronto, married to a Persian khan.

Her story is a remarkable story, one of dedication, compassion and courage—but then Dr. Gloria is a remarkable young woman.

Here, in the middle of nowhere, 200 miles north of the Persian Gulf, she's performing feats comparable to those of Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa and the late Dr. Tom Dooley in Laos.

She is bringing 20th Century medicine and sanitation to people who've never seen a

She Works Miracles In 'Forgotten' Land

doctor — only shamen and witch doctors.

With the exception of friends and relatives, few know what Dr. Gloria is doing. But to 60,000 illiterate, disease-riddled tribespeople of this wasteland, she is a "saint" — "a great lady" — "a miracle worker."

The first thing Gloria had to adjust to here in Agili in central western Iran was heat. And the heat of Agili is the heat of Hell.

The parched and exhausted earth buckles, heaves and splits under the ruthless sun. Winds that blister like blast furnace sweep across the mountain-shielded valley, filling the air with a mist-like dust.

In the shade the temperature tops 120.

At the height of the heat each day the world of Agili becomes as still and sterile as death itself.

Nothing — literally nothing — can live in it. Nothing with any sense tries to, and that goes for insects, birds, animals, reptiles, and, of course, humans.

But Dr. Gloria ventures into this heat.

The 10,000 abysmally poor peasants seek refuge in their windowless mud and manure huts, built on the flat-roofed style of New Mexico.

When emergencies arise, when someone is hurt, there is only one person who regularly

goes out: Dr. Gloria, the girl from Toronto.

Gloria Pierce was born in Winnipeg and moved to Toronto with her family (Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce, now of Burlington) in 1948.

She went to the University of Toronto where she received her medical degree in 1950.

As a doctor in Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital in California, her life was destined to change when she met Abol Bakhtiar, an Iranian chemistry graduate from the University of California doing research work at the hospital.

They fell in love and were married July 18, 1959, in Toronto.

Gloria's husband, a cousin of ex-Queen Soraya, is "Khan" or chieftain of the Bakhtiar tribes in the Agili region.

There are five great tribes of Iran. The Bakhtiar tribe is one of the most ancient and great ones.

Abol, after 15 years over-

Continued on Page 13



Old Persian tribeswoman who has TB turns trusting eyes on Canada's Dr. Dooley, Dr. Gloria Bakhtiar, the only person who cares what happens to sick in remote Iranian region.

Tourist Opportunity

MR. WILLIAM HAWKINS, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has estimated that 1,500,000 people visited Vancouver Island this summer, an advance of 50 per cent on the 1961 total.

The Seattle World Fair was undoubtedly responsible for most of the gain, and it also increased the percentage of tourists who came to Victoria, stayed only a few hours, and returned to the U.S. the same day.

As a result it is difficult to estimate just how much tourists spent on Vancouver Island. The old yardstick of \$30 a day per person is obviously too high in the present case, but the commissioner believes that few spent less than \$7 while on the island, and if the average were even double that, he claims that the total income for the season must have been over \$20,000,000.

When government and Junior Chamber of Commerce surveys on tourist spending are completed shortly, it will be possible to get a better idea of what the tourist industry is worth to Vancouver Island, but if the level of visitors can be maintained at the 1962 peak, when there is no booster from the Seattle World Fair, then the outlook cannot be otherwise than considered good.

The local publicity bureau view is that a fair percentage of the 9,000,000 people who attended the world fair were making their first visit to the Pacific Northwest, and that many of these were the one-day trippers to Victoria. The bureau which had 1,100 calls a day during the season found that many visitors were so impressed with their brief visit that they intend to come back again another year for a longer stay, and that their enthusiasm may bring their friends as well.

The tourist industry is very conscious of the possibility of this happening, and it feels that a special effort this winter and next spring is needed if the promised harvest is not to die on the vine through lack of promotional push.

Because of this need, the time seems at hand to examine the various forces at work in the tourist industry interest. It may be that with the government, the various cities and their Chambers of Commerce and the hotel and restaurant associations working independently, there is too much overlapping and too little co-ordination.

Good News

IT WOULD BE THE height of folly to assume that unemployment in Canada is almost a thing of the past, but it would be equally dangerous to deny that the situation has so improved over the past year that it no longer constitutes a major threat to the stability of the country.

Nevertheless, there is every reason for Canadians to look with optimism to the future of their country. Today, despite the so-called "austerity" program, there is ample evidence on every hand that the country's economy is on the upgrade. A part of the improved position of national prosperity is the fact that more Canadians are now gainfully employed than ever before.

Local conditions happily reflect the general picture with a substantial reduction in the number of city "unemployed employable" welfare cases. Welfare administrator William Hoosen in reporting that his department carried only 90 cases last month as compared with twice as many a year ago and three times as many in 1960, sees promise of the best winter employment outlook for Victoria since 1959.

This is good news for the citizens of Victoria and will perhaps do something toward reinforcing their confidence and pride in their city—feelings that too often lie dormant and unused, even in a centennial year.

New Power Play

PREMIER BENNETT'S new line on the Columbia is that unless the U.S. is willing to pay five mills for downstream benefits, or is willing to put up the money to pay for the dams on the Canadian section of the river, he will advocate development of other sources of power in B.C. and let the international river remain untouched.

As a bargaining point with U.S. power authorities this attitude may have much to commend it, but Mr. Bennett has still to make sure that alternative power produced on the Peace, or elsewhere, can match in price what could be generated on the Columbia.

It will not be of much consolation to B.C. if Mr. Bennett's gamble fails to materialize and local electricity users are deprived of a source of cheap power that the Columbia, with U.S. co-operation, could give.

Yet Mr. Bennett knows that with existing hydro plants on the U.S. section of the Columbia working under capacity for parts of each year because of poor storage facilities in Canada, the U.S. wants the Canadian dams badly, and he feels that this is the only way in which he can prevent a "give-away" arrangement.

It is in Mr. Bennett's favor that among North American politicians none play their cards closer to the chest than the B.C. premier, and his strategy in the past has proved to be on a sound long-term basis. His stand for a devaluation of the Canadian dollar, when it was being opposed at Ottawa first by the Liberals and then by the Conservatives, is a case in point.

A Cheering Thought

IN A RECENT CBC television interview former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon paid glowing tribute to the part his family is playing in his campaign for the governorship of California. One daughter, he reported, was an active member of the "Nixonettes" which he described as a group of young girls who appeared in uniform to jolly up the atmosphere of his rallies and political meetings, rather after the style of college football cheerleaders.

Though the idea is hardly original (it was used in a small way by Mr. Lester Pearson's organizers during his campaigning in eastern Canada earlier this year) its potentialities are endless, and unquestionably we Canadians can look forward to our own politicians using similar gimmicks in our next federal election.

It might not be untoward if voters across the Dominion began now to prepare themselves for future political rooting groups directing the huzzling under such names as the "Pearsonettes," the "Diefendolls," the "Tommy DougLasses" and perhaps the "Chouette Wovettes."



Day's Work Done

—Photograph by William A. Barker.

Franco-German Military Co-Operation

Fears Dispelled, Puzzle Remains

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP from Paris

GENERAL de Gaulle's proposals for Franco-German co-operation, as set out in his recent aide-memoire, fall far short of the Paris-Bonn axis he seemed to be aiming at in references to "Franco-German" union. It is plain that de Gaulle is no more in favor of "integration" with Germany than he is with any other country.

The aide-memoire does not indicate, either, any weakening in the general's belief in the supreme value of national defence. The man who has dragged his feet over integrated NATO defences is not breaking into a trot toward an army merger with Germany. He proposes standardised equipment and arms production (encouraged by NATO), continued training arrangements for German troops in France, and the exchange of officers.

The last item, some excited French newspaper commentators have suggested, goes further than the European Defence Community, stillborn in 1954 through Gaullist opposition. It is stressed here, however, that there is no question of German officers taking over permanent command of French units. The exchanges will be for short periods to enable officers to develop a clearer understanding of the other country's army.

As leaked then, the French plan dispels fears of an exclusive Franco-German alliance. But it does not entirely solve the puzzle of what General de Gaulle meant by his remarks in Hamburg about "organic military co-operation" between France and Germany. The plan does not explain where the French atomic strike force fits in.

According to the French defence planners, the air force will have an operations force of Mirage Four supersonic jet bombers fitted with France's first atomic bombs by the end of 1964. The aircraft, which can be refuelled in the air, will be dispersed throughout France. Later the manned aircraft will be replaced by missiles carrying hydrogen-bomb warheads. (France has not yet exploded an H-bomb, but it is only a matter of time before she does.)

France's armed services will be reduced from one million to about 700,000, with most of the cuts in one arm, and there will be much greater stress on technical qualifications. The three services will be reorganised in three main groups—the nuclear strategic force, forces of intervention and home defence.

The two divisions in Germany under NATO command will count as the forward cover of the intervention force. Behind them the bulk of the reserves will be stationed in north and northeast France under national command. They will be heavily mechanized. The navy will build up a mobile logistic force to compensate for the loss of bases in former French colonies.

The home defence force will be a skeleton structure to provide the foundation for mobilization if required. It will also include specialized infantry units for mountainous areas, the navy's coastal defence forces, and the fighter and missile air defence system.

The plan, though spread over eight years, will be expensive. The bulk of the French army has served over-

seas since 1945 and new barracks will be required to accommodate the troops returning from Algeria. Most of the equipment used in the guerrilla fighting in Algeria must be scrapped and replaced by modern conventional weapons. The necessary technical skills will oblige the services to increase rates of pay for officers and NCOs. All this and a nuclear strike force too!

It is therefore understandable that the 1963 budget should provide for a \$250 million increase in defence expenditure despite the end of the Algerian war. The modernization plan also demands a great effort from the French armaments industry and the development of a nuclear weapon industry.

It would obviously make things considerably easier for France if she could share the financial and industrial burden. General Gaullist may have had this in mind, when he spoke in Hamburg of "or-

ganic military co-operation with Germany."

So far co-operation between the two allies has not gone very far. German troops have generous training facilities on French territory. The French Norailas transport and the Fouga Magister jet trainer, built under licence in West Germany, contributed to the rebirth of the Luftwaffe and the German aircraft industry. But the Germans disappointed their French allies last year when they bought the American Starfighter in preference to the French Mirage 3 jet fighter.

Franco-German co-operation, may, however, be closer in the field of missile development. German scientists and engineers have been working since the war at the St. Louis ballistic research centre, eastern France, jointly run since 1958.

In view of Chancellor Adenauer's dwindling faith in American determination to use nuclear weapons in defence of

Europe, General de Gaulle may feel he can now persuade his ally to buy a share in France's small nuclear umbrella. French officials are understandably evasive on the subject. "Long-range policy is subject to a lot of changes and developments," they say.

West Germany at present is forbidden to develop its own nuclear weapons. Open co-operation with France in this field would create a world-wide diplomatic uproar and would arouse bitter opposition in France.

The Communist Party is running a permanent campaign against any form of military co-operation with West Germany. The Communist-led Peace Movement is planning a protest march next month against the training of Bundeswehr units in France and the prospect of an exclusive Franco-military alliance would meet intense opposition from Left and Right.

Reaction to General de Gaulle's recent meeting the people of West Germany, intended to consecrate Franco-German reconciliation, unexpectedly revealed lingering suspicions of Germany lying just below the surface of French minds. The French president was criticized for re-awakening the German taste for a "leader," and on all sides the fear was expressed that a newly powerful Germany might drag France into a war for the lost German territories.

Almost every French government since the war has worked to end the ancient enmity between France and Germany. The method has been to tie the Germans into a tight European community, itself an integral part of the Atlantic Alliance. French "Europeans" want Britain to throw in her lot with Europe both to improve the political balance within the Common Market and to anchor it more firmly to NATO.

The long, long lists of dead in two wars against Germany that you find on the war memorial in every French village are the foundation of this policy of Franco-German reconciliation, which Mr. Nehru, the Indian premier, recently called the most remarkable development in Europe.

But the same lists set a limit to French popular acceptance of Germany as a military power. (OENB Copyright)

From the Scriptures

For they know not to do right, saith the Lord, who store up violence and robbery. —Amos, 3:10.

The Packack

Reading Riders

By GREGORY CLARK

SOME weeks ago the Packack had something to say about people who read in buses. It struck us as a remarkable demonstration of the power of concentration to be able to read a paperback in a crowded bus. But at the same time we deplored the lack of interest the bus-reader manifested in the drama of life all around in fellow passengers and the passing scene out the windows.

Miss Ruby Oland, in Montreal, writes that this comment misses an important point.

"I am a bus-riding reader who has to spend one and a

half hours each day," she says, "in buses. If a girl looks about her in the bus and meets the eye of a member of the opposite sex, she might be misunderstood. If she gazes about at the women passengers, it could be considered rude. At least, I should feel rude. I have tried reading the advertising cards in buses. I have tried looking over the shoulders of my fellow passengers. I have tried gazing straight ahead at nothing. None of these devices to ally the shyman common to a great many girls is to be compared with burying one's nose in a good little book."

Japan's Best Seller

Imported English

By JOHN CAMPBELL from Tokyo

THE best-selling item in Japan today is the English language. Japanese by the million are seeking to penetrate the mysteries of English with the aid of records, radio and television, books, and any English-speaking foreigner available.

The favorite opening gambit of a Japanese who sees a foreigner in a bar is a halting: "Will you speak English with me?" Publishers are cashing in on the boom, since almost any book purporting to "make English easy" becomes a best-seller.

Always the principal foreign language taught in Japan, English now seems well on its way to becoming the country's second language. For many years all railway stations have had direction signs printed in both Japanese and English, but the trend toward bilingual signs has accelerated in the past few years.

Tokyo now has five daily newspapers in English as well as numerous English-language magazines. Every television station runs at least one English lesson daily and several of the teachers have become major stars whose fan mail runs into thousands of letters a month. Even the Japanese language is being invaded on a massive scale.

Typical of the thousands of English words now "Japanese" are "inket" (intelligence), "terabi" (television), "departo" (department store), "aparto" (apartment house), "demokurashii" (democracy), "oba" (overcoat), "staidio" (studio) and "hoteru" (hotel).

Many foreigners here teach "English conversation" to individuals or company classes at fees ranging up to \$6 an hour. International hitchhikers, now arriving in Japan in increasing numbers, report that it is the easiest country in the world to pick up traveling money.

Most professional teachers here agree that it is in spoken English that the greatest effort needs to be made. All Japanese have at least three years of English instruction in high school—but it is almost invariably confined to reading and writing.

Moreover, the Japanese bias toward intellectualism encourages the teaching of English which is not applicable to daily life. Many university students could write a learned essay on the plays of Shakespeare or the novels of Faulkner, but could not tell a foreigner how to find a house two blocks away.

It is in the field of everyday speech that the present boom is taking place. Partly—it is no doubt a fact—it is fashionable to be able to speak English at present. But partly it has its roots in the realization that in an increasingly competitive world Japanese businessmen and salesmen will have to go out and sell, rather than wait for buyers to come to them.

The signs such as "heads cut here" or "ladies have fits here" are things of the past. Now eminent professors make fortunes from writing books on rather shaky colloquial English conversation. The best-selling book in Japan last year was "How to Become Strong in English" by Pro-

fessor Kasuo Iwata. More than one million copies were sold, bringing to students a form of colloquial English apparently picked up from American soldiers stationed in Japan. For example: "How ya doing?"

This year's best-seller seems likely to be a book entitled "American English for Adults." In addition to a glossary of four-letter words not usually published in English-speaking countries, it contains detailed conversations for various situations.

Typical phrases: "I thought you were different and I thought I could trust you. Do you think I can ever trust you now?" "I know how it will turn out. You'll never marry me." "Let's be adult about this." "This time next year you won't even remember my name."

"I tell you the truth, I'm an avowed bachelor." (OENB Copyright)

U.S. Action

Unwise Barrier

From The Toronto Daily Star

THE United States is clearly within its rights in deciding to penalize non-American ships carrying supplies to Cuba. The wisdom of this decision, however, is open to grave doubt.

The new policy is a variant of a blockade, without its military hazards. Under it, U.S. ports will be barred to all ships of any nation—even friendly—if a single one of its vessels carries guns to Cuba. Foreign shipowners will be denied American cargoes if a single one of their ships takes non-military supplies to Fidel Castro's island.

The new policy makes better sense than the outright blockade of Cuba urged by some U.S. super-patriots. But it still appears to be full of dangerous pitfalls. One of these is the likelihood that, under the new policy, all Soviet and satellite shipping will be barred from U.S. ports. Would not this bring a retaliatory closure of Communist ports to American vessels? And would this not perilously intensify the East-West trade war? Nor are these the only questions.

President Kennedy himself has reported that the military buildup in Cuba is defensive, and offers no threat to the United States. Is the purpose of the new punitive action, then, to prevent Cuba from building a viable economy? Does Washington truly believe that economic hardships will bring Castro's regime to its knees? Does it really think that if it tries to starve Cuba, Castro's explosive impact on the rest of Latin America will be softened?

What sustains Fidel Castro in the feeling of millions of Cubans that he represents a threat with the rest, and the promise of a brighter tomorrow. Fairly or not, he represents national pride, dynamism, independence. None of these can be destroyed by reducing the flow of supplies to Cuba. And this is why the new U.S. policy is likely to prove both unwise and futile.

Romance of Our Hymns

Mary Baker

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

MISS Mary Baker, a writer of songs, both sacred and secular. She had a deeply loved only brother who for reasons of health had to seek the southern warmth as the chill of winter approached. On a certain autumn, her brother was in the south, but alas he had been taken very ill.

Mary was herself sick in bed and quite unable to travel. During this sad and anxious time of waiting, her brother died. She lost faith in God, and for a time was very unhappy.

As time passed, Mary recovered somewhat from her lethargy. Then one day there

reached her a request to write some hymns suitable for the Sunday school series of lessons which were about to be drawn up. The subject was Christ and the Tempest.

Mary Baker felt that she herself had been shaken to the depths by a terrible tempest. The theme seemed to her imagination to be part of her own experience.

The words of the first verse tell of Christ stilling the tempest, the second of the anguish of her own soul; the third verse recounts her return to the trust and security of God's goodness and of deep contrition for her doubts and fears.

Master, the tempest is raging—

The billows are tossing high—

The sky is overshadowed with blackness;

No shelter or help is nigh—

"Carest Thou not that we perish?"

How canst Thou lie asleep,

When each moment so madly is threatening

A grave in the angry deep?

Refrain—The winds and the waves shall obey My will,

Peace . . . be still . . .

Whether the wrath of the storm-tossed sea,

Or demons or men, or whatever it be,

No waters can swallow the ship where I lie

The Master of ocean, and earth, and skies;

They, all shall sweetly obey Thy will;

Peace be still! Peace be still!

They all shall sweetly obey My will;

Peace, peace, be still.

Master, with anguish of spirit I bow in my grief today;

The depths of my sad heart are troubled;

Oh, waken and save, I pray!

Torrents of sin and of anguish Sweep o'er my sinking soul;

And I perish! I perish! dear Master;

Oh, hasten, and take control.

Master, the terror is over, The elements sweetly rest;

Earth's sun in the calm lake is mirrored,

And Heaven's within my breast;

Linger, O blessed Redeemer, Leave me alone no more;

And with joy I shall make the bluest harbor,

And rest on the blissful shore.

Yarrows

Yard Near Peak

Despite earlier predictions of cutbacks at Yarrows Ltd., the work force is still at 1,100, only 100 men short of the postwar peak of 1,200 and the payroll is \$130,000 a week, general manager John Wallace told the Colonist last night.

"Negotiations are under way for additional barge orders which would require 250 men well into next year," he said.

COAST CUTTER

Work on the \$800,000 department of transport coast guard cutter will commence the first part of November and will provide work for 75 to 100 men until June, 1963.

"We are hopeful naval refit work will continue," said Mr. Wallace.

The last of six 120-foot general cargo barges for Evans Coleman and Evans Limited will be completed this month.

CARGO BARGES

The last of three 140-foot Gulf of Georgia general cargo barges will be finished this week.

The department of Fisheries research vessel G. B. Reed is due to leave Yarrows by November. The destroyer escort Saskatchewan will provide work until February.

A ship barge was delivered this week to Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Another will be completed next month.



Close Shave

Dwarfed by 200-year-old Garry Oak which brushed his house, Arthur Henning, 3149 Cook, began cleanup by raking up leaves. The 60-foot tree covered windows like a blind, but none was broken. —(Ted Shackelford)

Tories Plan Big Effort

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Top B.C. Progressive Conservatives are preparing a determined effort to lead the provincial party out of the political doldrums before the end of this year, the Colonist learned last night.

First move toward revitalizing the party will be election of a new leader early in December, senior officials of the B.C. party say.

Plans are being laid for a province-wide leadership convention in Vancouver Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at which all branches will be strongly represented.

THREE CANDIDATES

It has been learned there will be at least three candidates for the position. The leadership of the B.C. party has been vacant since the resignation of Deane Finlayson more than a year ago.

Also planned is the drawing up of a new party policy which, although based on the present constitution, is aimed at re-establishing the provincial Conservative party as a party of the right.

BEYOND ONLY

Officials consider the new policy second in importance only to the election of a new leader.

The new policy is to firmly oppose any and all policies designed to lead to "welfare statism," officials say.

The central executive is understood to be ready to bring out a policy program designed to make clear to the public that the provincial Conservative party is the only political party wholly dedicated to the free enterprise system.

LONG PERIOD

They expect the policy to attract back to the party many rank-and-file Conservatives who swung to Social Credit during the long period of Tory dormancy in the provincial political field.

A key member of the central executive told the Colonist that, if the move toward the original principles of Conserv-

atism is successful in B.C., "it would well sweep the country to help establish Canada in the eyes of the world as the firmest bastion of democracy and free enterprise in the Western Hemisphere."

He said, "There is a growing recognition that we are drifting too easily into the pattern of a welfare state."



ARTHUR CHURCHER

Seen In Passing

Arthur Churcher putting finishing touches to a paint job on some apartment building doors. He is a foreman painter and lives at 380 Obed with wife Wilma and daughter Linda, 12. His hobbies are square dancing and fishing.

Frank Perkins recovering his grounded boat... Maurice Gullamouille recalling a trip in a Vancouver Island Helicopters' whirlybird... Jim Swanson running to get to the bank before it closed... Frank Jeavey polishing up his tackle for today's fishing trip... Chris Hesketh telling about the fresh run of coho in Cowichan Bay... Bob McCulloch finding out in the height of the storm his windshield wipers wouldn't work... Tony Johnson casing around Langford Lake to find his kayak which washed off the float during the storm... Frank Houghton lining up a pheasant-hunting trip.

Food Stall Asks Help

This month's Surplus Food Stall for needy families will be held Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, convenor, hopes the stall will be supported by hunters with game to spare, people clearing out deep freezers and growers with excess garden and orchard produce.

Pickup service can be arranged by telephoning Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750, and anyone who wishes can send money to her at 9885 Patricia Bay Highway.



Lid That Lifted

Night foreman Siegfried Rudiger came back yesterday for better look at Smith's Cedar Products waste burner, in background, where top was blown apart by gust. —(Jack Fry.)

Power Repairs Not Complete

By MIKE GADSBY

Full power will not be restored to lower Vancouver Island until late tonight, B.C. Hydro authorities said yesterday.

Yesterday's violent wind storm threw the hydro operations into the worst turmoil they have seen since the 1930's. Repair operations have sent every available man to work on the cleanup job which probably won't be finished completely for three or four days.

CREWS EXHAUSTED

Service was restored in most major areas on lower Vancouver Island last night, with the exception of Sooke and Shawnigan Lake. Exhausted repair crews were sent home to rest last night but sufficient men were kept on duty to handle emergency calls overnight.

Hydro crews from this area and up-island, as well as men from Hume and Rumble Men, will be back on the job at daybreak to continue the repair job.

Heart of the cleanup operation is the switchboard office at the hydro authority's Pandora Street offices, where 15 people are working around the clock handling distress calls from all over.

Students Rap for Fund

Victoria University students, Wednesday night will be the major night of the student campaign, with Thursday reserved for clubbaks.

Thursday a rock-hop will be held at Gordon Head gymnasium. Canvassers will be admitted free. Other students will pay 50 cents which goes toward the United Appeal.

'Nothing I Could Do'

City Woman Killed

A Victoria woman, visiting her family in Vancouver, was killed when a 30-foot tree squashed the roof of a car during the height of yesterday's storm.

Mrs. Renee Archibald, 76, of 3415 Cadboro Bay Road, was in the back of the car driven by her son-in-law, Leslie King, 52, of Richmond, when the tree hit the car as it stopped for heavy traffic on the Stanley Park causeway.

Mr. King said he had driven his wife Yvonne, 44, and Mrs. Archibald to visit her son Charles in North Vancouver.

On the way home he stopped the car to allow oncoming traffic to pass a fallen tree which partially blocked the causeway.

As they waited, a 30-foot, 15-inch-wide tree slammed across the rear of the vehicle.

"I took one look and knew there was nothing I could do for my mother-in-law," Mr. King said.

"My door was the only one that would open. My wife was

hit by the roof and hurt her head so I dragged her out."

Past president of the L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria, Mrs. Archibald had been an active member for more than 30 years.

Her work with the group in fostering the French language and culture was recognized last April when the French ambassador, Francis LaCasse, presented her with a diploma.

90-Mile Toll

Damage Claims Soar

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Insurance adjusters today face some \$300,000 in claims from wind damage this past week, following the worst wind storm to hit Greater Victoria in more than 11 years.

Winds at the height of the storm yesterday morning gusted up to 90 miles an hour, averaging some 53 miles an hour over sustained periods.

Weatherman William Mackie said last night the storm was the worst to hit the area since 1951 when gusts of more than 100 miles an hour rocked the city.

In January of that year the wind averaged 70 miles an hour over a one-hour period and as high as 84 over a four-minute period.

Special equipment to measure gusts was installed in 1954 and the 90 mile an hour gust

recorded yesterday morning was the highest recorded on the instruments.

Insurance policies will cover wind damage in almost all cases, city insurance broker Justin Harbord said.

He estimated the damage from the Thursday-Friday storm—in claims against insurance companies—at about \$150,000, and damage from the Friday-Saturday storm at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

"There has been no panic here as we are pretty well battered down in this community—we have had so many wind storms over the years we are prepared."

Rates Not Affected

Claims against insurance companies will not affect insurance rates for this area.

Insured or not, damage ran high.

A \$500,000 Martin Mars water bomber at Patricia Bay, moored to heavy concrete blocks, was blown almost 1,000 feet across grass and blacktop, causing severe damage.

A large aluminum barn at Royal Oak and Blenkinsop—valued at some \$4,000—was demolished.

Main cattle barn at Woodwyn Farm on the West Saanich Road was damaged when a heavy oak tree gave way before the wind and smashed down on the roof.

Windows at two stores in the Town and Country shop-

ping centre were splintered—at Reitman's women's wear and Marshall Wells hardware, as were two windows in the T. Eaton store.

Heavy plate glass windows at the Fountain Circle Expo Service were smashed and a huge sign ripped from its moorings.

A 60-foot Garry Oak tree estimated at some 200 years old was uprooted in the garden of 3149 Cook, splintered a heavy branch against the stone wall of the house as it fell but caused no damage.

Another oak tree crashed in the Jaycee-Little League ball park on Hillside at Cook, twisting three-inch thick tubing supporting playground equipment like wet spaghetti.

Hangar Wrecked

A small hangar at Patricia Bay airport was demolished like a house of playing cards and a light aircraft stored inside was extensively damaged.

The area was virtually isolated with telephone communications up-island and to the mainland cut. One tree knocked out the entire Keating exchange.

Telephone lines were cut about 1 a.m. yesterday when a tree downed lines some 12 miles north of Victoria.

B.C. Government ferries late Friday night had trouble docking with high winds and waited two hours until the wind fell.

At 1:30 a.m. gusts tore a large carport from the side of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Worsfold's home at 1271 Lowland, slipped it over the top of the house and smashed it onto the roof of a nearby house at 11 Stillwater, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pye. Only injury was suffered by Nicky

Henderson who was cut by flying glass as he slept in the Pye house.

Police throughout the area had a hectic night with hundreds of phone calls reporting trees or branches down and wires cut.

City police logged reports of 23 trees down and 21 wires down, "and we got up to 20 phone calls about each one," a constable said.

Brian Fairbairn, 4291 Caen, during the storm, watched his rowboat lifted three feet off the ground by the winds and carried across his lawn, rocking as it went.

Downed trees strewn across Uplands Golf Club, halting play.

Volunteers Plan Display

Langford volunteer firemen will put on a display of fire fighting methods and fire prevention at the fire hall, 716 Goldstream, at 2:30 p.m. today.

Besides the general displays, a movie on fire-fighting methods will be shown. Demonstrations will include a miniature, mock-up house fire.

Panel Slated

Douglas Rotary Club will hold a panel discussion entitled, Challenge to Mankind at the Tally-Ho, 3698 Douglas Monday at 6 p.m.

Colonist 'Victim'

The Daily Colonist was a storm victim, so many Victoria subscribers received up-island editions of the paper yesterday morning, instead of their regular home editions.

Power was off at the Victoria Press plant for 2½ hours. Hot molten lead became cool and too solid to use.

BRAVED STORM

The Island edition, already prepared, was printed, and distributed to Colonist carriers, who braved the storm so that subscribers would still get their paper for breakfast.

Reporters worked long to turn out the home edition with full storm coverage, but it could be given only limited distribution.

Ethics Lost in Load?

STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackelford

L.T.A.: The initials mean it's That Time Again—the time of year when householders are buying firewood for the winter and some are being cheated by unscrupulous dealers. Timely warnings came from W. D. Tyndall, manager of the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, who has already received a number of complaints.

One man reported there was a lot of cedar in the load of firewood he had ordered. His wood dealer replied, "Well, you just sort out the cedar and we will replace it with fir." Whatever happened to business ethics?

HULL 100: Happy coincidence is lining up for the second of two new ferries VMD is building for the provincial government. They're labelled Hull 99

and Hull 100. Hull 99 will be launched next month and Hull 100 will be the first launched in the wee hours yesterday. Next year—the 100th anniversary of the founding of the firm, they've built a lot more than 100 ships, though—the system of numbering hulls was only started in 1939. So in 24 years they will have built 100 ships.

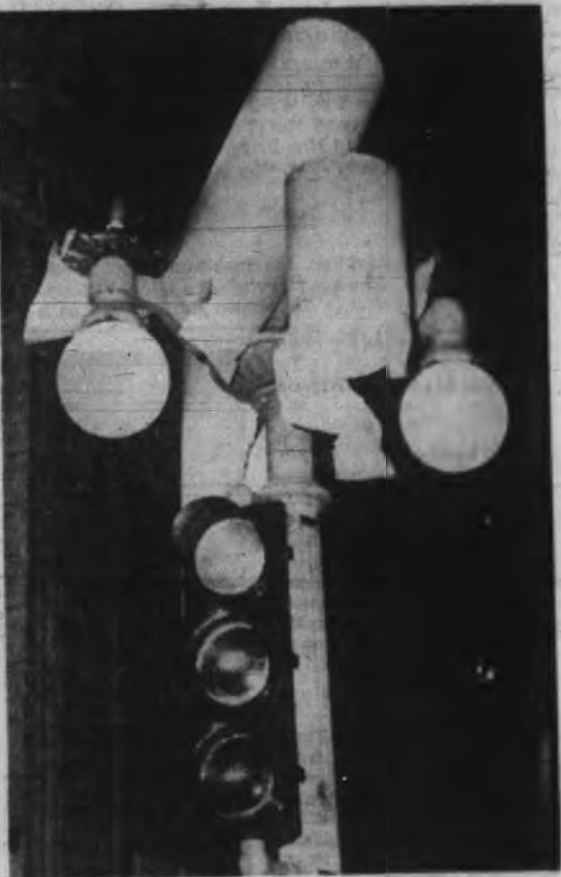
GOOD DEED: Happy to get a call from Marg Kier at 293 Stewart about a Colonist delivery boy, Ernie Niederer, 293

View Royal, who spotted a downed wire outside her home last night and reported it to the police. Ernie reported the damaged wire, completed his paper route, then returned to direct traffic away until workmen arrived.

NON-POLITICAL: Bill Ward of the provincial fish and game branch reports some conservation officers are slightly embarrassed when they receive mail addressed to "The Con-

servative Officer..." I mean, working for a Social Credit government and all! Bill adds a surprising number of U.S. citizens are confused by the fact B.C. is not a state and refer to it like this—"I plan on going hunting in your providence this fall."

BIOT IN QUEBEC: Albert Ware, 2941 Cedar Hill Road, read in a newspaper the other day that 30 people had died in a Quebec riot. Didn't get too excited, though, about the riot. He did get excited about the newspaper—an 1853 edition of the Quebec Morning Gazette. It was one of two editions of the defunct Gazette he discovered inside the frame of an antique mirror he wanted restored.



Light That Failed

Victoria's birthday candle cluster lights took beating with gusts up to 90 ripping plastic tubes apart. This one is at Douglas and Chatham.—(Robin Clarke.)

'Hardly a Breeze' Up-Island Report

While Victoria and lower Vancouver Island were being mercilessly hammered by Friday night's vicious storm, central and northern parts of the island enjoyed a peaceful night.

Port Alberni RCMP reported "hardly a breeze." Some rain was reported to have fallen "but not enough to worry about."

It rained gently in Campbell River but once again the wind was negligible.

In Nanaimo, on the fringe of the storm, police said it rained heavily but otherwise the weather was normal.

Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay ferry schedules, however, were knocked awry by the fierce winds.

The Mv Sidney, leaving Horseshoe Bay for Nanaimo on the midnight run, ran into a solid wall of water off Bowen Island and put about to shelter in Horseshoe Bay. She arrived at Departure Bay about four hours behind schedule.

The Tsawwassen, which left Monday.

Fisherman Missing

Two RCMP boats yesterday were searching for a fisherman believed drowned Friday night when he went out to protect his gillnetter at Miner Bay on Mayne Island.

Reported missing is Toshitatsu Koyama, believed to live on Mayne Island. His empty boat was found yesterday.

Rotary Club To Stage Panel

The International Committee of the Douglas Rotary Club will present a panel discussion, Challenge to Mankind, at the club's dinner meeting in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6 p.m. Monday.

Priest Toes Line In Soviet Parish

By PETER DEMPHON
Telegraph News Service

MOSCOW—Not far from the Kremlin, the heart of Communism in Moscow, a former Canadian priest celebrates mass daily with no interference from the Soviet authorities.

"But," says Rev. Joseph Richard, now an American, "if I were to get out of line the slightest, I'd be back on my way to the United States in no time."

Father Richard ministers to the religious needs of Roman Catholic diplomats and their families attached to the foreign embassies and missions in Moscow. A member of the Assumptionist Order, he has been in the Soviet capital 13 months.

Makeshift Chapel

He teaches catechism to the children in English, French and German. He holds three services every Sunday morning in his makeshift chapel, in his apartment, and preaches sermons in English and French. About 100 people attend regularly.

"None of them is a Soviet citizen," he says. "If I were to try and get a few converts from among the Russian people, I'd be in trouble."

A native of Bouctouche, New Brunswick, where he was born 48 years ago, Father Richard studied for the priesthood at Laval University for six years. When in the U.S., he is attached to a parish in New Bedford, Mass.

One of Two Priests

He is one of the two remaining priests still permitted to say mass in the Soviet Union. The other is a Lithuanian, whose Church of St. Louis is attended mainly by Russians.

The church is crowded every Sunday. None of the parishioners is young, most of them 70 years or over. Ironically, the church is located in an area which is

Russians Avoid His Masses

named The Street of the Little Prison.

Occasionally, a Russian will make his way to Father Richard's Chapel of Our Lady of Hope, on the eighth floor of a drab apartment building, to ask questions about religion.

No Soviet Citizens

But, when the priest discovers that the person is a Soviet citizen, he does not encourage him to return.

"I don't want to get into

Last Of a Series

trouble and be asked to leave the country," he explained.

Rev. Georges Bissonnette, the first American priest permitted to hold services in the U.S.S.R. in 1934, wrote a book on his church work after he had been in Moscow for many years. It was titled, My Parish in Moscow.

Several days after it was published in the U.S., Father Bissonnette was expelled. He was succeeded by Rev. Louis Dion, but only after Soviet authorities bluntly warned the U.S. that this privilege would be cancelled if repeated.

When I asked my Russian guide one Sunday morning how to get to Father Richard's chapel, and also to one of two Baptist churches in Moscow, he looked at me with a puzzled

and pained expression on his face.

"Why do you want to know?" he asked. "You are not really a believer in God, are you?"

"Certainly," I replied. "Nearly all Canadians are. Aren't you?"

He shook his head. "How could anyone believe in such silly stuff, after the mistakes and the cosmologists?" he said.

I had been told there are still 5,000 Christian churches in the U.S.S.R., but they are being closed steadily.

While no physical attempt is made to keep people away from church, regular church-going is frowned upon.

Reds Want Museums

The Soviet authorities would rather have the churches converted into museums.

For this reason, the Soviet people—especially the younger ones, whose image of God has been driven out of their minds through indoctrination—are reluctant to tell you where you can find a church.

Like the Roman Catholic Church, the Evangelical Christian Baptist Church was crowded, also by old people.

Rev. Ilya Orlov, the minister, said: "It's sad. Look at all those good people who attended services today, hardly any of them young. God has been overlooked by our youth."

Maybe Khrushchev?

He produced a guest book, signed by prominent people from abroad who have attended his church. Among the signatures were those of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Evangelist Billy Graham, U.S. diplomat Adlai Stevenson and Arnold Smith, Canada's ambassador to Moscow.

"Some day," Mr. Orlov sighed, "I'd like to have the signature of Nikita Khrushchev in this book. I know, though, it's asking too much. But you never can tell—the Lord works in a strange manner at times."



Of interest to Island boatmen will be this trim 32-foot craft powered by a Canadian Pratt & Whitney gas turbine engine. Canadian and Norwegian engineers combined resources to build the craft, which turned up 32 knots in its initial runs.

Seal Hunter's Death Ruled 'Accidental'

NOOTKA — An 18-year-old Indian boy who was shot while fishing near here Thursday died accidentally, police said last night.

Richard Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Amos of Hot Springs Cove, was killed when his gun went off while he was getting into position to shoot a nearby seal.

Funeral services were held on Saturday.

NANAIMO — Local 327, International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, at a business meeting Thursday evening, came up with a series of proposals for improvements to the government ferry facilities at both Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay terminals.

The members were unanimously of the opinion that the increased traffic in both vehicular and foot passenger categories has greatly overtaxed present accommodations.

Lack of supervised parking, space for cars waiting to board ferries, restroom conveniences, waiting room accommodation and coffee shop arrangements were discussed.

It was unanimously decided to urge the government to correct the above deficiencies as soon as possible.

emergency service has now been discontinued. His theme was developed out of the thought that Thanksgiving should be exemplified by "giving ourselves to the service of others, and this is essentially the spirit of service club work. People who fail to give thanks are ungrateful or unbelieving."

PORT ALBERNI — The B.C. government is directly responsible for the unsatisfactory passenger service between Nanaimo and Vancouver, in the opinion of the Comox-Alberni Progressive Conservative Association executive, which has

Around the Island

NANAIMO — The way has now been cleared by completion of the Gordon Street storm drainage system, for the adjoining property owners to proceed with filling the inlet in front of their properties.

This is the next step in the program of extending Gordon Street.

Reconstruction work has been completed on Larch, Ocean, Terrace and Beach Drive, although driveway connections still remain to be made.

Work is continuing in three blocks of Townsend Road and Sunderland Avenue. The street program this year will involve expenditure of \$150,000.

Widening of streets and other improvements will be carried out throughout the winter under the winter works program, and it may be possible to include work at Eplett and Piper subdivisions in this category.

In addition, some sewer extensions will be made in isolated areas, with installation of pumping stations where gravity flow is not feasible.

PORT ALBERNI — Six new members were inducted into the Alberni district Junior Chamber of Commerce in ceremony.

'No Place to Practice'

NANAIMO — Some \$76,000, out of \$61,691, total objective of the United Appeal, had been received by Friday—all of which has come from the business area.

On Monday, a house-to-house drive will get underway.

Tentatively, the campaign will continue until the end of October, although there is no set date for ending the appeal. President Mega MacDougall says she is well satisfied with the progress to date.

LAKE COWICHAN — A hunter from Nitinat Lake, Henry L. McQuade, was fined \$30 here for carrying a loaded rifle in his car.

His hunting licence was suspended for one year and the rifle was confiscated. Police said the accused was checked on a private logging road behind a locked gate at Nitinat.

NANAIMO — Archdeacon P. Ellis, who gave up parish life as rector of St. Paul's, Vancouver, to head the Columbia Coast Mission, spoke to the Rotary Club Friday on the subject of "Thanksgiving."

Archdeacon Ellis gave an account of the services rendered to isolated coastal communities by the mission, although the

insisted that "action be taken to remedy the situation."

In a release following a meeting of the executive, it was claimed that curtailment of the CPR service had been a backward step and had been due to the socialization of the competitive service.

"The B.C. government should take immediate action to remedy the situation either by granting a subsidy or providing a suitable service from downtown to downtown."

Annual meeting of the Comox-Alberni P.C. Association will be held in Qualicum Beach Inn on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

NANAIMO — Even the Harwood firehall is not exempt from vandalism. A window of the hall was smashed but there was no sign of any entry having been made.

NANAIMO — Figures released by the department of transport's weather bureau at Cassidy Airport show 4.68 inches of rain to date for October.

Of this amount, 1.7 inches fell during a 24 hour period from Friday night to Saturday.

Most of it fell between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday.

ALBERNI — A young man who rode down the Mountain Highway while standing on the seat of his motorcycle was fined \$15 by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod.

Robert W. Cooper was charged with failing to sit on the seat of the bike. According to information given in

court, the rider had stood on the seat, without touching the handlebars, and proceeded down the slope at speeds up to 40 miles an hour. When nearing a curve, he would resume a sitting position.

When questioned by the magistrate, Cooper said that "there was no other place to practise."

Pins Awarded

Firm Honors Long Service

NANAIMO—Gordon Naylor, logging superintendent of the Gomox Logging and Railway Co., a division of Crown Zellerbach, presided at a dinner attended by about 135 employees of the company here.

Purpose of the gathering was the presentation of long-service awards. Four 25-year service pins were presented, and the part played by their wives was also recognized by the company with presentation to them of sterling silver spoons.

GOLD WATCH — The four men, Knute E. Holstrom, Thomas Ryn, Albert Wyndley, all of Nanaimo and Edmund Young of Nanaimo Lakes will each be presented a gold watch.

Five men, Arve Eklund, Steve Ferko, Jacob Jungaro, Samuel S. Kosmer and Frank W. Lilouist, received retired associate pins.

Special pins were also awarded to a number of men for 20 years' service, 15 years and 10 years.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15th, at 8 p.m.
In the church edifice
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
ALL ARE WELCOME
Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.

King Fisherman Contest Closes for 1962 Tonight

It took a 44.4-pound tyee, a 29.15-pound spring, a 15-pound coho, a 3-pound lake trout, a 1.2-pound river trout, and any less to win King Fisherman contest Prince Crests for September-caught fish.

John Stavrovok, who with five Prince Crests is the only angler still in the running for the King Fisherman Complete Angler trophy, didn't make his tyee crest in September and has only until midnight to catch a tyee.

The 1962 edition of the King Fisherman contest ends at midnight tonight and all weigh-in stations are requested to get their entries into The Daily Colonist as soon as possible, so that no one is left out of the draws for the big prizes, or from the crest winners for October fish.

Here are September crest winners:

TYEE SALMON

Central Bar for Fish of the Month: 49.1, Nanaimo Bay, Wonder Creek.

CRESTS

1. E. Newfield, Wilfrid Road, Alberni; 59.3 tyee.
2. Jack Bell, Franklin River; 38.12, Franklin River, Strip-Tearer.
3. Bert Granger, 96, Lavender; 59.6, Nanaimo Bay, River Trout.
4. Malcolm Kirkman, Comox; 32.2, Comox Bay, Herring.
5. Arthur Kneeshaw, 3115 Milgrove; 35.8, Nanaimo Bay, Tillicum pike.
6. R. McNeil, Port Alberni; 31.8, Alaskan pike.
7. R. Young, 2555 Chelsea Place; 49.4, Nanaimo Bay, Alaskan pike.
8. J. Galle, Alberni; 45.14, China Creek, Strip-Tearer.
9. C. Carlson, 180 Heinicke; 48.6, Nanaimo Bay, Herring.
10. G. MacIntosh, R.R. 1, Port Alberni; 47.14, China Creek, Strip-Tearer.
11. A. McParlane, 684 Burder; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.
12. Ernest McDonald, 4129 Glanford; 47.8, Franklin River, Strip-Tearer.
13. A. McParlane, 684 Burder; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.
14. Lloyd Foster, R.R. 2, Ladysmith; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.
15. W. H. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.
16. D. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.
17. E. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.
18. C. H. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.
19. D. H. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.
20. E. H. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 47.8, Nanaimo Bay, Strip-Tearer.

SPRING SALMON

Central Bar for Fish of the Month: 44.8, Bucker Bay, salmon.

CRESTS

1. A. Jones, Port Angeles, Wash.; 44.8, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
2. Dick James, 1500 Victoria Road; 42.2, Cowichan Lake, Strip-Tearer.

CRESTS

1. Hugh Mutter, 4118 Wilfrid Road; 5.8, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
2. J. Hodgins, 2971 Glen Lake Road; 5.8, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
3. A. Knight, Vancouver; 36.12, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
4. Dave Stewart, North Vancouver; 36.8, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
5. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
6. Frank B. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
7. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
8. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
9. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
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14. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
15. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
16. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
17. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
18. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
19. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
20. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.

COHO SALMON

Central Bar for Fish of the Month: 29.15, Nanaimo Bay, Wonder Creek.

CRESTS

1. F. Smith, R.R. 2, Menzies Road, Duncan; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
2. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
3. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
4. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
5. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
6. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
7. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
8. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
9. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
10. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
11. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
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16. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
17. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
18. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
19. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.
20. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 16.15, Port Renfrew, Golf Tee.

LAKE TROUT

Central Bar for Fish of the Month: 3.5, Cowichan Lake, Silver Flatfish.

CRESTS

1. A. Jones, Port Angeles, Wash.; 44.8, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
2. Dick James, 1500 Victoria Road; 42.2, Cowichan Lake, Strip-Tearer.

CRESTS

1. Hugh Mutter, 4118 Wilfrid Road; 5.8, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
2. J. Hodgins, 2971 Glen Lake Road; 5.8, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
3. A. Knight, Vancouver; 36.12, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
4. Dave Stewart, North Vancouver; 36.8, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
5. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
6. Frank B. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
7. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
8. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
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18. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
19. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.
20. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 36.4, Bucker Bay, Strip-Tearer.

RIVER TROUT

Central Bar for Fish of the Month: 1.2, Nanaimo Bay, Wonder Creek.

CRESTS

1. Doug Grove, 120 Howe; 7.3, Harris Creek, salmon pike.
2. Tom Crowther, 967 Jamieson; 6.12, Harris Creek, salmon pike.
3. Bob Clark, 294 Stouffville; 6.8, Harris Creek, salmon pike.
4. R. Charlesworth, 161 Canterbury; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
5. R. Charlesworth, 161 Canterbury; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
6. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
7. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
8. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
9. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
10. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
11. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
12. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
13. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
14. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
15. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
16. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
17. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
18. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
19. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.
20. J. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Cowichan River, worm.

BASS

Central Bar for Fish of the Month: 1.2, Nanaimo Bay, Wonder Creek.

CRESTS

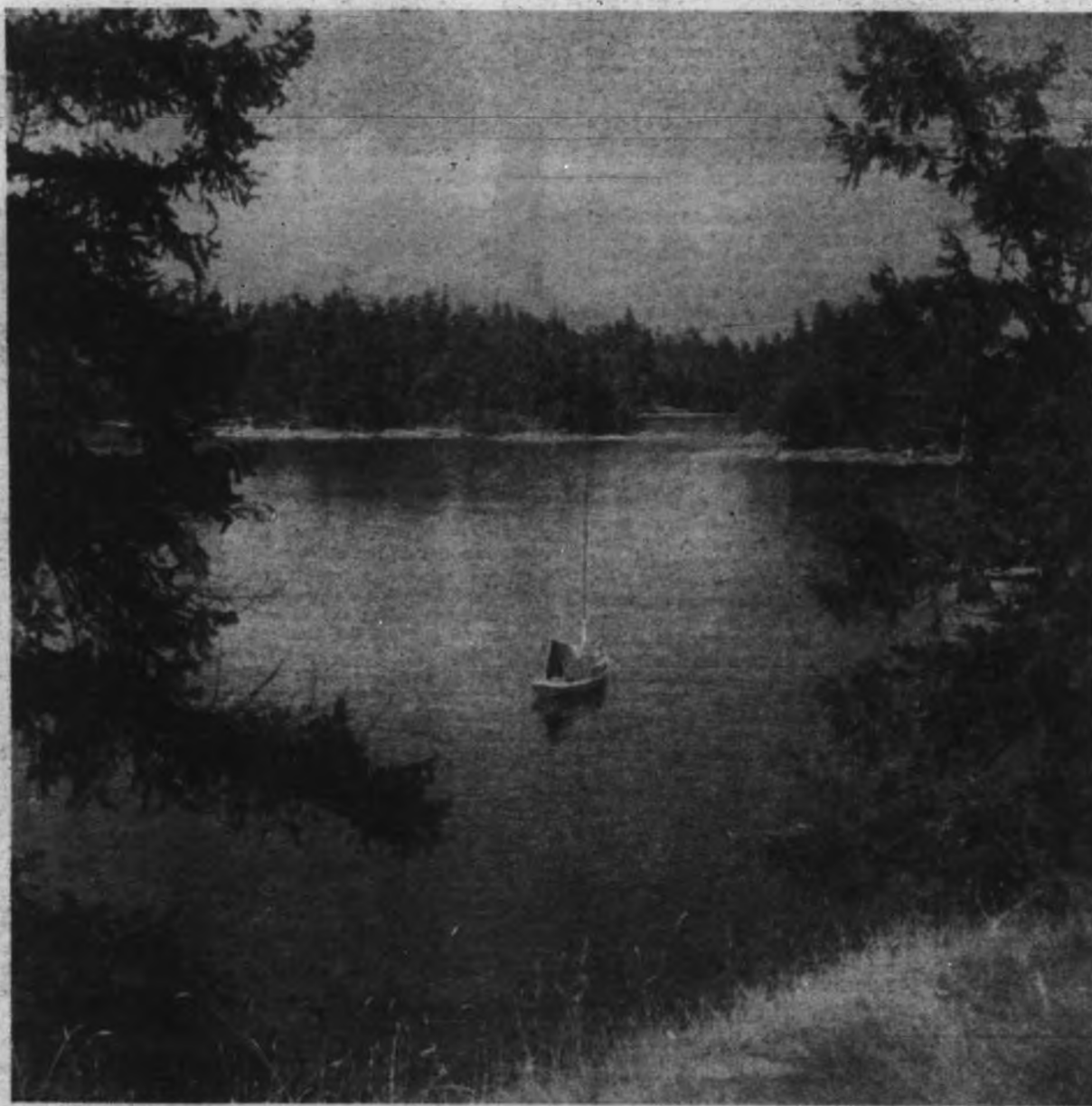
1. Paul Nielsen, 127 Gowan; 1.2, Nanaimo Bay, Wonder Creek.
2. E. V. Stavrovok, Duncan; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
3. W. H. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
4. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
5. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
6. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
7. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
8. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
9. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
10. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
11. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
12. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
13. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
14. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.
15. G. Hain, 1081 Richmond; 2.3, Quoniam Lake, fish.</

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1962



**HOLIDAY HAVEN . . . This is Pirate Cove,
DeCourcy Island.**

—Photo by Jill Madsen.

ACE in the HOLE by Ed Cosgrove on Pages 6-7

CECIL CLARK ADVENTURE on Pages 4-5

George Gordon Made Automobile History

FIRST ACROSS THE ROCKIES

By C. B. FISHER

The Canadian Rockies are a formidable barrier; yet George F. Gordon of Edmonton brought the first car through away back in 1922. He traversed the Yellowhead Pass to arrive in Victoria and receive congratulations and a gold medal from its citizens.

Today at 76 the veteran driver recalls that heroic trip.

"I was an adventuresome young devil. I was glad of a chance to cross the Rockies in a car."

The pathfinder is a stockily built man, five feet nine, and over 200 pounds. Although handicapped by a badly set break in his leg, he is a quiet, nerveless man. He speaks with deliberation except when there is a decision to be made. Then he snaps it out.

"I have a good memory for my youthful adventures. Some of the trestles we drove over were 300 feet high. Would have been a long drop," he said.

George Gordon is a one-time wrestler, one of the strongest men to come out of his native village of Beaverton, Ontario. Throughout his life he has been a meticulous dresser; spruces up today with after-shave lotion; dons a fine hat and suit, and lights a top-grade Havana.

"Victoria has sure been good to me. I'm coming back again if spared."

A natural gift for salesmanship started him early on the road. He travelled extensively throughout the prairies, selling Pittner lamps in the days before electricity. In 1905 he ended in Winnipeg and went to work for MacDonald's Wholesale Grocery.

"The sales manager came to me one day and asked if I would like to go on the road. Take the place of a salesman who had disappeared. They gave me \$75 expenses, and two weeks later I returned with \$35, moved by eating and sleeping at inexpensive places."

At the next sales meeting the manager remarked, "There's the youngest salesman and the biggest producer."

It was about this time that young Gordon first met Henry Ford.

"I met Henry Ford in Winnipeg around 1907. Yes sir, and a fine and trim-looking young fellow he was. I bought \$100 of his stock. An implement dealer I later bought \$5,000. If I had kept my share I would have had \$2,000 coming in monthly now. I sold it when it reached \$100."

A little incident, typical of the rough and ready West of that day, brought a twinkle to his eye. At Souris, Manitoba, Gordon, then about 22 years of age, returned a rented horse to a livery "stable somewhat wet. The stable boy, a tough, top boxer, angered at the horse's condition, called him down. Gordon stood his ground and the man asked him to step outside. For nearly five minutes he rained sledgehammer rights and lefts into Gordon's face before the wrestler could get a hold. Then, within minutes the horseman yelled for mercy.

"I made mincemeat out of his face," Gordon said.

In 1910 Gordon arrived in Edmonton to make his permanent

home. It was a small town then with only eight or nine thousand people.

"I knew 90 per cent of the people in town. Called them by their first names. I'm still well known. Have lots of old timers come and see me. There were only three cars in Edmonton in 1910. I had one of them, a Hupmobile roadster."

A short time later Gordon showed his natural talent as a car salesman for Henry Ford with Dominion Motors. By 1917 he was really rolling.

"Ford gave me a gold watch and a new car for selling the largest number of cars in Western Canada during a three-month period. They cost \$555 and you twisted their tail yourself."

A few years later the Good Roads Association of Edmonton was having far sighted plans for a northern route through the Yellowhead Pass to the coast. However the feasibility of the route had to be proved in a dramatic manner.

The car had gone over the Rockies "on rubber" before, and the first car would rate as trail breaker in a striking way. Auto firms were quick to see the opening. The Overland company, a competitor of Ford, decided to get in on it first. They outfitted a car and team and sent them on their way on June 22, 1922. Gordon went into action, and after 24 feverish hours left Edmonton at the wheel of a model T at 5 a.m.

Tom Hall of Dominion Motors told his men to put a car on the blocks and run it all night to condition it. They filled it with gas and it was ready to go in the morning. The Ford the company didn't think I could make it on our set so they sent 15 tires. A friend, J. E. Sims, wanted to go for a holiday. I said it wouldn't cost him a cent if he would spell me occasionally.

The 1921 pickup hit a nice pace across the grassy plains west of Edmonton. It crossed the Pembina River on a trestle, then the Wolf River, then the MacLeod, and skirted the Athabasca for 60 miles.

At Edson the leading team in the Overland, decided to tarry over a glass of beer. The drivers studied the massive Rockies with a field glass through the hotel window. Three days later they were still delaying departure.

Meanwhile George Gordon pushed through the majestic Jasper Park and over the rugged mountain terrain to the resort town. The next morning he was up at five to enter the Yellowhead Pass.

"I drove over a dozen railway trestles, some 300 feet high. Sims wouldn't come. He walked over and I don't blame him. There was only a foot or two each side and a puncture would have been bad. I



George F. Gordon, left, and J. E. Sims, in cap, on their way to adventure.

would have had to force the car over the wooden ties or jack her up and put on a new tire in an area of about 18 inches. All told we drove 77 miles on the trail run."

Gordon became a pathfinder, linking one tote road with another by continuously using the railroad. He was on and off the trucks a dozen times.

"I had a derauling block and when a train was due, or when we came to a tote road told logging trails, I took her off the track. The railway people were awfully good to me. Let me know when I would meet all trains. The freights slowed down when they saw me and waved."

Old Henry had put good stuff into the little auto. She bucked and groaned and whined and creaked, but on she went.

"It was gravely fed corn, no pumps to lift the gas into the engine, so we had to back up many hills to allow the gas to flow towards the carburetor."

Ever fled as they stemmed by a giant grizzly, angered at the strange intrusion, growled a challenge. Sharp branches lashed their faces as they penetrated the underbrush.

"We moved many fallen trees. Others, too heavy, we chopped through and shifted enough to get by."

They boiled along the North Thompson, passed Thunder River and Mud Lake, skirted the Porte d'Enfer Canyon, rolling southward.

"Had the grub box filled with rainbow trout from the streams we went over. At night we slept under the car, a more elevated job than today's. We stripped the running boards and mudguards off 20 miles out of Jasper. Indian children can frightened when they saw us ap-

proach. They had never seen such a strange thing."

The car reached Vancouver in approximately 53 hours. Gordon's assertion that the Yellowhead is superior to Rogers might be right.

"We drove up to the Georgia Hotel where hundreds waited and a cheer went up."

Then we proceeded to the Anacortes ferry to Victoria. Mayor William Marchant met us at city hall.

"If B.C. had gone the northern route they would not have had to build one snow shed. There must be 20 sheds in the Rogers Pass. It is a beautiful drive but it will never compare in scenery with the Yellowhead."

For the next three days, as guests of the city, they were entertained at the Empress Hotel. Then on behalf of the city Mayor Marchant presented Gordon with a gold medal and a cheque for \$500.

It is a handsome gold wheel, with a thick bar across the centre, with mountains, trees and rough terrain in relief. The words "Awarded to Geo. F. Gordon, winner, pathfinder, first automobile from Edmonton to Victoria via Jasper and the Yellowhead Pass," are stamped on it.

George Gordon returned to Edmonton and a short time later Henry Ford called him east and presented him with a car. It was a colorful 1922 Model T de luxe, with yellow maple wheels, a gray top and eye-catching body.

"I lost that car in the Dominion Motors fire a year later."

From 1922 (in 1923) Gordon ran the Dodge agency in Edmonton. During the depression auto sales were virtually at a standstill so he turned his hand to a more venture-some business. He became a

Continued on Page 13

The end of the shot in the since the

by HARR

Apart from being an attraction for all the glories of the new highway project, the fastest road route points and the B.C.

For many years has attempted to use from the Vancouver. The unpaved 195-0 closed in winter and tion at the best. The and Grand Forks we

In consequence at tainly all heavy truck through the mountain border and u at least part of the.

Now the allows Canada highway ex- former Canadian U.S. and Ca'gary, and ma 12 and 13 driving ho

Ron Galsby of the service who recent from St. John's, using the Trans-Can said that except for roads are gravel, the country is backdrop of 15 miles on the for was under const

"The road is a eye-popping piece Vancouver," said R

From are comm of the Rogers Pass will no longer ha licence fees in Wa tana, and that al will mean lower advantages to ever

Along the highw and gas stations foundations can be money for the e spent his accommo in the U.S.

For the Vancouver to make a trip east be thoroughly re government ferry point. From Tass east runs right thro meeting the Trans miles from the fer by-passed.

Those using the route can take the Vancouver and fol of the Fraser River Port Moody, Coqu Agassiz.

This is a little Canada highway Vancouver city tra the picturesque Ro leads direct on to about 20 miles we

Incidentally tho siz bridge should used for the Vanc nels are interchang

When Hope, wi flowing Fraser Rv and restaurants is choice of two rou He can select the nearing completion Bar, Lytton, Cack Aron and Siamou

Or he can ta which takes him t Penticton, Kelown

Contin

The opening of the Rogers Pass route to complete the western end of the Trans-Canada highway has been described as the greatest shot in the arm given to the southern interior of British Columbia since the CPR ran its amazing railway through the mountain passes.

by HARRY YOUNG

Apart from being a number one scenic attraction for all tourists wanting to cover the glories of the Pacific Northwest, the new highway provides the shortest and fastest road route between all prairie points and the B.C. coast.

For many years only the hardy motorist has attempted to use the all-Canadian route from the Vancouver area to eastern points. The unpaved 195-mile Big Bend road was closed in winter and was a motorist's abomination at the best. The other routes via Kootenay and Grand Forks were long and slow.

In consequence all those in a hurry and certainly all heavy truck and trailer traffic going through the mountains crossed the international border and used the U.S. highways for at least part of the journey.

Now the all-weather, all-weather Trans-Canada highway cuts about 200 miles off the former Canadian-U.S. route between Vancouver and Calgary, and makes the two cities between 12 and 15 driving hours away from one another.

Ron Gausby of the B.C. government tourist service who recently completed the journey from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria using the Trans-Canada highway all the way said that except for Newfoundland, where the roads are gravel, the entire highway across the country is blacktop, and only a short stretch of 13 miles on the north shore of Lake Superior was under construction.

"The road is a wonderland, but the real eye-popping pieces are between Calgary and Vancouver," said Ron on his return.

From the commercial aspect the opening of the Rogers Pass is a boon. Trucking firms will no longer have to pay expensive state licence fees in Washington, Idaho and Montana, and that along with the shorter haul will mean lower freight prices which bring advantages to everyone.

Along the highway, new motels, restaurants and gas stations are being built as fast as foundations can be laid. This represents new money for the east-west traveller hitherto spent on accommodation, food and gas money in the U.S.

For the Vancouver Island motorist wanting to make a trip east the Rogers Pass route can be thoroughly recommended. Either the B.C. government ferries give an ideal stopping off point. From Tsawwassen, the road to the east runs right through Ladner and Cloverdale, meeting the Trans-Canada Highway only a few miles from the ferry terminal. Vancouver is bypassed.

Those using the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay route can take the Second Narrows bridge at Vancouver and follow the scenic route north of the Fraser River via East Hastings Street, Port Moody, Coquitlam, Haney, Mission and Agassiz.

This is a little slower road than the Trans-Canada highway but it bypasses the heavy Vancouver city traffic, and it involves use of the picturesque Rosedale-Agassiz bridge which leads direct on to the Trans-Canada highway about 20 miles west of Hope.

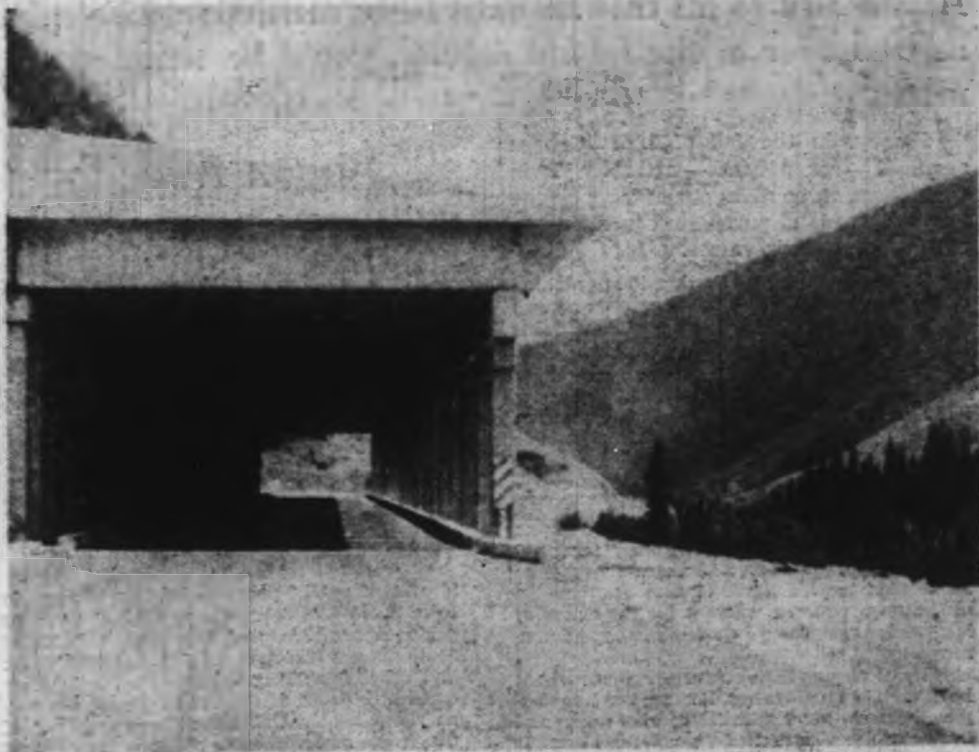
Incidentally those using the Rosedale-Agassiz bridge should note that the various tickets used for the Vancouver area bridges and tunnels are interchangeable there. It saves money.

When Hope, with its steep mountains, fast flowing Fraser River and myriad of motels and restaurants is reached, the motorist has choice of two routes, each equally delightful. He can select the Fraser Canyon road—now nearing completion, via Yale, Spuzzum, Boston Bar, Lytton, Cache Creek, Kamloops, Salmon Arm and Sicamous.

Or he can take the Princeton Highway which takes him through Princeton, Keremeos, Penticton, Kelowna (another B.C. bridge for

(continued on Page 11)

ROGERS PASS BOON TO B.C.



ENGINEERS are confident they can beat the snow and keep the highway open all year round. Here is one of the six reinforced steel and concrete sheds at avalanche points along the highway that will carry the falling snow clear of the road and into the Heciliwaet Valley below.



WITH THE TOWERING Selkirk Mountains ahead, east-going motorists speed towards the formidable pass. Picture was taken from the paved shoulder on which throughout the route tourists can stop to admire the view.

On Christmas Eve in Victoria a Century Ago...

THERE WAS A SCANDAL

For a brief period, back in the hoop skirt and sideburn era of a hundred years ago, a newcomer to Victoria's social swim was George Tomline Gordon. Tall and distinguished, with red hair and beard, George's charm and personality were only equalled, it seems, by his unfailing good judgement in the matter of clothes, wine and horses. If you add to all this an extremely attractive wife, plus the brand new appointment as treasurer of the Island colony, you'd be tempted to remark Mr. Gordon had it made.

Finally, in the fall of 1861, George acquired — for \$10,000 — extensive Twin Oaks farm, three miles out of town on the Saanich road, a purchase equivalent to \$50,000 at today's values.

At Twin Oaks Mr. Gordon indulged himself as the country squire, his abundant and well stocked larder and cellar keeping pace with his lavish entertaining.

As the old-fashioned Christmas season drew near there was in addition old-fashioned snow and lots of it. Sleigh bells jingled on downtown streets, geese and turkeys hung outside butchers' shops, and rum punch, carols and celluloid greeting cards served to make everything more old-fashioned than ever.

Being the Victorian era, of course there was a spot of old-fashioned melodrama, for at 6 o'clock on Christmas Eve Magistrate Augustus Pemberton handed Supt. Horace Smith, head of the town police, a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Gordon. The charge was embezzling government funds.

There was no 20th century nonsense about holding this up till after Boxing Day, so despite the snow Mr. Smith headed his horse and buggy in the direction of Twin Oaks Farm. It took him four hours of struggling through snowdrifts to make the three miles and finally, between 10 and 11 that night, his rat-a-tat-tat on the 'Twin Oaks' front door knocker set off the chain reaction that atomized Mr. Gordon's world of high living. At least that's the conclusion the uninformed might reach.

I'm inclined to think otherwise; I think it was the editorial pen of *Colonist* founder Amor de Cosmos that hoisted George from the good life. For as there's always a story behind the story, this one goes back to the day in 1858 when William Alexander Smith, commonly known as Amor de Cosmos, landed in Victoria with a crowd of gold seekers.

Early Reformer

Soon after that, as everyone knows, de Cosmos founded *The Colonist* and, as everyone should know, soon became very anti-government. Which was mainly because so many ex-Hudson's Bay men were running the Island's affairs. With the Nova Scotia-born "Lover of the Universe" in the fight for legislative reform, soon there crystallized in his breast the ambition to get into the legislative chamber and start reforming from the inside.

If he had one friend in the government — C. B. Young, the Colonial Secretary — he had also one very special enemy, George Hunter Cary, the Attorney-General. Principally because Cary outfoxed our *Colonist* editor in his first political venture.

In those days voters had to be British subjects and property holders; if you held property in more than one district, you voted in more than one district.

It was to block de Cosmos as election day approached that Cary came up with a bright

A True
Crime Story
by
CECIL CLARK

Illustration
by
Joan M. Smith

Idea. Although 30 property holding Negroes in town were U.S.-born, Cary with a flash of genius remembered that, four years back, Chief Justice Roger Taney of the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that "Negroes were not and never could be citizens of the United States and had no rights that a U.S. citizen need respect." If they were men without a country, Cary would give them one. Promptly he had them all sworn in as British subjects, and next day they were on the voter's list! They were naturally grateful and showed it on election day; which is how Selim Franklin, the government candidate, beat out the tall, bearded *Colonist* editor, de Cosmos could only impatiently wait for the next opportunity which was when he contested Esquimalt Town against another government candidate, none other than our suave and wordily friend George T. Gordon.

No Secret Ballot

There were only 35 qualified voters involved, and the votes were tallied in simple fashion. You merely told the sheriff, who sat at a table in the open air, who you voted for and he wrote it down. This simple system of course had its drawbacks. Some who had doubts about a candidate but didn't want to disappoint their friends, went hunting on election day to keep out of argument. In one instance a woman in Victoria, disliking her husband's candidate, hid his clothes on election day. Around the polling booth, every candidate's standing was known from minute to minute, like a tote board at the track.

Thus willing workers, during voting hours, hustled in the strays by hack and rig. One inebriate was even wheeled to the Esquimalt poll in a barrow. Saloons of course were open all day and high good humor prevailed.

The business of de Cosmos' double identity had worried his committee but after much thought he went before the public as William Alexander Smith commonly known as Amor de Cosmos. The name switch, through some whimsy, had been legalized years before in California.

By noon on election day Gordon and de Cosmos were tied with ten votes each and as the afternoon wore on many another supporter could either candidate muster. Finally de Cosmos' hardworking friend, C. B. Young, betthought himself of one promised vote, from Jimmie Moore, bookkeeper in Langley's drug store on Yates Street. Young leaped into his buggy, picked up the whip and was gone in a cloud of dust. A few minutes before four, as the poll was about to close, he returned with Moore.

Jimmie Was Nervous

Jimmie, a rather quiet-spoken, nervous type was hurriedly pushed toward the sheriff's table where he was asked his name, his address and the description of his property. Haltingly he gave the answers.

It had been quite a rush, this galloping along the Esquimalt Road with Young, and maybe Jimmie hadn't quite caught his breath or his wits. To the sheriff's next question, "who do you vote for?" the flustered Jimmie said "Amor de Cosmos."

A premonition of danger shot through the de Cosmos followers, but before Jimmie could qualify his answer the red-haired Gordon was leaping up and down in the crowd yelling: "Put it down! Put it down, Mr. Sheriff!"

"No, don't!" cried Young. "He meant William Alexander Smith commonly known as Amor de Cosmos! Didn't you Jimmie?"

Jimmie nodded dumbly. "To law," the sheriff abruptly interjected. "His vote has been recorded." With a glance at his watch he shuffled his papers together, then got up on the table and made his pronouncement.

"The result is 16 votes for Gordon, 10 votes for William Alexander Smith commonly called Amor de Cosmos, and one vote for Amor de Cosmos."

High-Handed Action

He paused, looked over the faces in the crowd, then went on:

"As there is a tie between the candidates, I am using my prerogative as returning officer to cast my vote for George Gordon, and I now declare him duly elected."

Cheers mingled with groans from the crowd. Moore looked glum, and Amor de Cosmos probably ground his teeth.

It was not long after his election that George Gordon was appointed colonial treasurer, and as time went on the alert *Colonist* editor began to get a hint of something amiss. Gordon's high living, coupled with the fact that Southgate, one of his bondsmen was getting uneasy, awoke the news sense in the editor.

Came next the purchase of Twin Oaks Farm and then that queer business about some receipts the treasury ordered from the *Colonist* job printing office. They weren't to be numbered and weren't to be bound in book form.

Rough

At least it seemed curious, D. W. Higgins, a Nova Scotian, I guess, and suspicion deepened. Anyway it was the sign to flush the truth with charges like "a suggestion that Gordon had selected any extraordinary qualifications for the position, nor a man of ability, nor in the commercial sense."

Darkly the newspaper "has performed some thing unknown to him honorable or otherwise."

There were little things when he told of Gordon going on the Fraser to "his rude cabin didn't even the Succoursale d allusion to London at the occasion when the to the continent with."

Gordon had some malt Read after his wrote, "It was a good a road to the confidence once in office he la treasury."

Finally after we de Cosmos came out p the government's bou ever, paid no attention.

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. . . the Colony's Treasurer was Arrested

- - BUT NO CONVICTION

At least it seemed curious to a *Colonist* news-
man, D. W. Higgins, who, like his boss, was a
Nova Scotian. I guess the pair compared notes
and suspicion deepened in de Cosmos' mind.
Anyway it was the spur to an editorial cam-
paign to flush the treasurer out in the open
with charges like "a crazy appointment" and
the suggestion that Gordon "had never mani-
fested any extraordinary or even ordinary quali-
fications for the position; he is neither popular
nor a man of ability, not even a good bookkeeper
in the commercial sense of the term."

Rough Charges

Darkly the newspaper hinted that Gordon
"has performed some faithful service, some-
thing unknown to his constituents, whether
honorable or otherwise we shall not say . . ."

There were little digs for the knowing, as
when he told of Gordon arriving in 1888 and
going up the Fraser looking for gold but there
"his rude cabin didn't smack of Almack's or
even the Succursale de L'Hotel de France." The
allusion to London and Paris had reference to
the occasion when the married Gordon took off
to the continent with the wife of his banker.

Gordon had some work done on the Esqui-
malt Road after his election and de Cosmos
wrote, "It was a good road to Esquimalt, also
a road to the confidence of his constituents; but
once in office he lays out the road to the
treasury."

Finally after weeks of this sort of stuff,
de Cosmos came out point blank for an audit of
the government's books. The government, how-
ever, paid no attention.

"He shirks all legitimate enquiry into our
financial position," thundered the "Lover of the
Universe" and wound up likening Gordon to
Byron's "Corsair."

" . . . the mildest mannered man

That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat,
With such true breeding of a gentleman,
You could ne'er discern his real thought."

From which it can be judged that the
founder of *The Colonist* was a gentleman not
above laying it on the line!

After a few more of these editorial barbs,
finally Robert Ker, the auditor-general, reported
to the governor and council that George Gordon
had in truth been helping himself!

Juries Disagreed

The Christmas arrest followed but when he
was tried a month later, the jury disagreed.
Next day a new trial went forward and again
there was disagreement. Seems they were 11
to one for conviction but the holdout (when the
jury returned to the courtroom for instruction)
held there was no proof of felonious intent.

"You're not here to judge motives!" snapped
Chief Justice David Cameron. "You're here to
judge facts!" The holdout maintained his stand,
and the second jury was discharged.

There was immediate application for freeing
of the prisoner and it was granted. However,
apart from de Cosmos, a lot of people thought
there was something mighty funny about the
Gordon case.

After the second disagreement, Gordon with
a group of his well-wishers, including his law-
yers, Courtenay, Crease and Ring, were all ex-



They served the papers on Gordon Christmas Eve.

citedly heading up town, when suddenly, as they
were abreast of Trounce Alley, one popped
Sheriff Naylor flourishing a writ of extent. The
lawyers looked it over and agreed that Gordon
would have to go with Naylor. The document
charged Gordon with owing the Crown money,
and he would have to remain in the Debtor's
Prison until discharged under the Bankruptcy
Act. How the bondsmen figured in all this I
couldn't tell you.

It was on an afternoon a month later that
word flashed around town that George Gordon
had flown the coop.

Skulduggery?

He had been out of his cell at 7 a.m. that day
and seen drinking tea in the jail kitchen. An
hour later he was noticed cutting across the
vacant lots at Broughton and Douglas heading
for the park. Probably along the foreshore he
got a boat that took him to Port Townsend.

It was all rather queer that he hadn't been
missed from the jail for six hours, and queerer
still that he had a duplicate key to get out of
the main building.

Three months later came word that George
was in San Francisco, well dressed and evidently
in the chips again. It was rumored he was going
east to get a commission in General McClellan's
Union Army.

Amor de Cosmos' ready pen had a phrase
for this.

"If McClellan knows what he's doing," ran
The Colonist editorial, "he won't have George
Gordon as a rear rank private!"

If it was the last word on Gordon, it wasn't
the last word on de Cosmos. He made it, of
course, into that Legislative Chamber across in
James Bay, and later worked hard enough to
help take the B.C. colony into a confederated
Canada, and became the new province's second
premier.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better
or more fascinating way to improve it than by
solving these anagrams each week. Add the
letters in the first column to the letters in the
second column and rearrange the letters so as
to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus
SEE equals??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can
you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) SUET | FLIM | COAL | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) HERE | " | TOAD | " | " |
| (3) GLUE | " | POOR | " | " |
| (4) GATE | " | SEER | " | " |
| (5) THEN | " | GLEN | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 6

For the Allies, Young Don MacLaren Represented

ACE in the HOLE

The flight of stubby-winged Camels swept across the muddy, pitted field, their rotary engines roaring a protest against the extra dead weight of 80 pounds as they clawed for altitude.

The extra weight came from four 20-pound Cooper bombs nestled beneath their bellies.

Shouldering into tight formation, they pointed their blunt noses eastward. With gloved hands, the pilots wiped the thin film of oil from their goggles, worked the rocking handles of the twin Vickers .03 machine guns, their eyes constantly searching the skies ahead.

There were eight planes in the formation that took off from the field of 46 Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, that day in March, 1918. The mission that lay before them was a departure from the accepted role of the temperamental little fighters they flew.

It was spring and the lull on the Arras-Cambrai front had been broken by the Germans in the form of a massive offensive against the Allied line.

Their attack was backed by the destructive power of a number of huge railroad guns which probed deep into the vitals of the British lines, smashing communications, railroads and supply dumps.

SIX MILES BEHIND the German lines, ringed with anti-aircraft positions and protected by a heavy screen of high flying fighters, the gun on the railroad spur at Bre-

bieres had been systematically shelling the key British rail centre at St. Pol.

Because of the almost impregnable defences, daylight bombers had been ruled out for the task of destroying the gun. Fighters, armed with their maximum bomb loads, with the ability to fight their way into and out of the target area were picked for the dangerous job.

It was hardly a task for fighters. The bombs were light, anti-personnel weapons. The Camel had distinguished itself as a ground straffer, creating havoc among columns of troops marching up to the front. But to pit them against a target such as this demonstrated the desperation of the Allied need to remove this thorn in their side.

THE PILOTS of the formation of scouts had no illusions about the difficulty of their task. Heavily loaded as they were, they were fair game for an enemy with the advantage of height on their way to the target.

Over the target, flying low, they would be open to intensive anti-aircraft fire. Their attention riveted on the task of delivering their bombs, they would again present an easy target to enemy fighters.

But there were many missions flown by RFC pilots in those dre-

Story and Illustration

ED COSGROVE



perate days in aircraft not designed for the specific job.

And while the machines may have been faulty, the same could not be said of the men.

RIDING CLOSE to the tail of the flight leader, a young Canadian had no way of knowing that this mission would be just one of many that earned for him a distinctive place in the annals of aerial warfare.

Ottawa-born Donald MacLaren was a newcomer to the Western Front yet he had already indicated he was a flyer of no little talent. In his first fight in the air, he was part of a patrol of five machines that attacked a German formation.

At a range of less than 100 yards MacLaren's machinegun fire riddled the pilot's cockpit of an enemy plane, sending it spinning to the ground.

Other victories followed, and in the increasing activity of the aerial war as a prelude to the huge Kaiser Battle on the ground, MacLaren soon established himself as a daring pilot with an uncanny accuracy with the machinegun.

MacLaren's accuracy was a legacy from his father, who had bought the boy a shotgun when the family moved to Calgary. The boy developed a keen eye and quick judgement in shooting duck and prairie chicken.

Mastery of weapons was a tradition with the family. Donald's

grandfather was one of the pioneer Scottish settlers near Pembroke on the banks of the Ottawa. He believed it was a citizen's duty to learn the use of firearms as his share towards the safety of his community. Donald's father, one of six sons, passed on his skills to the future air ace.

The family moved to Vancouver in 1911 and in 1912 Don MacLaren attended McGill University to study electrical engineering.

Forced to leave school because of illness, 1914 saw him and his brother Roy accompanying their father to the Peace River country to open a fur trading post.

In the rugged life of the Peace River, the two boys thrived, mastering the Cree tongue and developing an independence of character which was to stand Don MacLaren in good stead during the war.

Don had gone into the far north with a government surveying party in 1916 and when he returned, he found his brother had enlisted with the Canadian forces.

DON AND HIS FATHER sold the family business and came south to Vancouver to offer their services. Don MacLaren elected to join the Royal Flying Corps and he shortly found himself taking flight training at Camp Borden.

It was autumn of 1917 before he received his wings and was posted overseas.

Transferred to the front in November, 1917, he was attached to 46 Squadron during the winter lull, when the Imperial German Air Force was conserving its strength for the massive spring offensive.

As the days lengthened, the tempo of battle speeded up along the entire front and MacLaren found himself deep in the whirlpool of combat.

His name first came before the public as a result of the mission to knock out the railroad gun at Brebieres.

THE EIGHT-PLANE formation strung out in single file to make their pass over the huge gun. Flying close to the ground, the Camels swept over the steel monster, partially camouflaged by netting, and dropped their bomb loads.

MacLaren scored two direct hits on the gun and two more on the

Our Days True Life Adventures

TOSSED TIDBIT



THE GREAT BLUE HERON PREFERS TO SWALLOW HIS FISH FOOD HEADFIRST. THE REQUINCES A NEAT RUP WHICH IS ACCOMPLISHED IN MID-AIR.

6-5

Bomb

railway track along so low his flimsy with the concussion bursts. The raid complete success abled permanently.

The British plane the flight home but deny spotted a Ger and dove to the att 100 rounds sent the spinning into the outskirts of Douai.

Searching for h MacLaren found



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) OSCULATE
- (2) MODERATE
- (3) PROLOGUE
- (4) STEERAGE
- (5) LENGTHEN

Bombing of the Gun was Just an Interlude

sallyway track alongside. He was so low his flimsy aircraft rocked with the concussion of the bomb burst. The raid was claimed as a complete success and the gun disabled permanently.

The British planes regrouped for the flight home but MacLaren suddenly spotted a German two-seater and dove to the attack. A burst of 100 rounds sent the German plane spinning into the ground near the outskirts of Douai.

Searching for his companions, MacLaren found himself alone.

German AA guns had found his range and black blossoms of smoke, shot through with flame and steel, bloomed around him.

Climbing to avoid the fire, he almost ran head on into an observation balloon. Banking in a steep turn, he sent a burst of fire into the gasbag, which burst into flames.

WITH A PLANE, long range gun and balloon to his credit, MacLaren would have been excused if he had headed for home. But since

his luck seemed to be riding high, he decided to hang around to see what would develop.

It wasn't long developing. A brilliant green two-seater suddenly dove at the British plane, zooming underneath the Camel and raking it with both the forward and after guns.

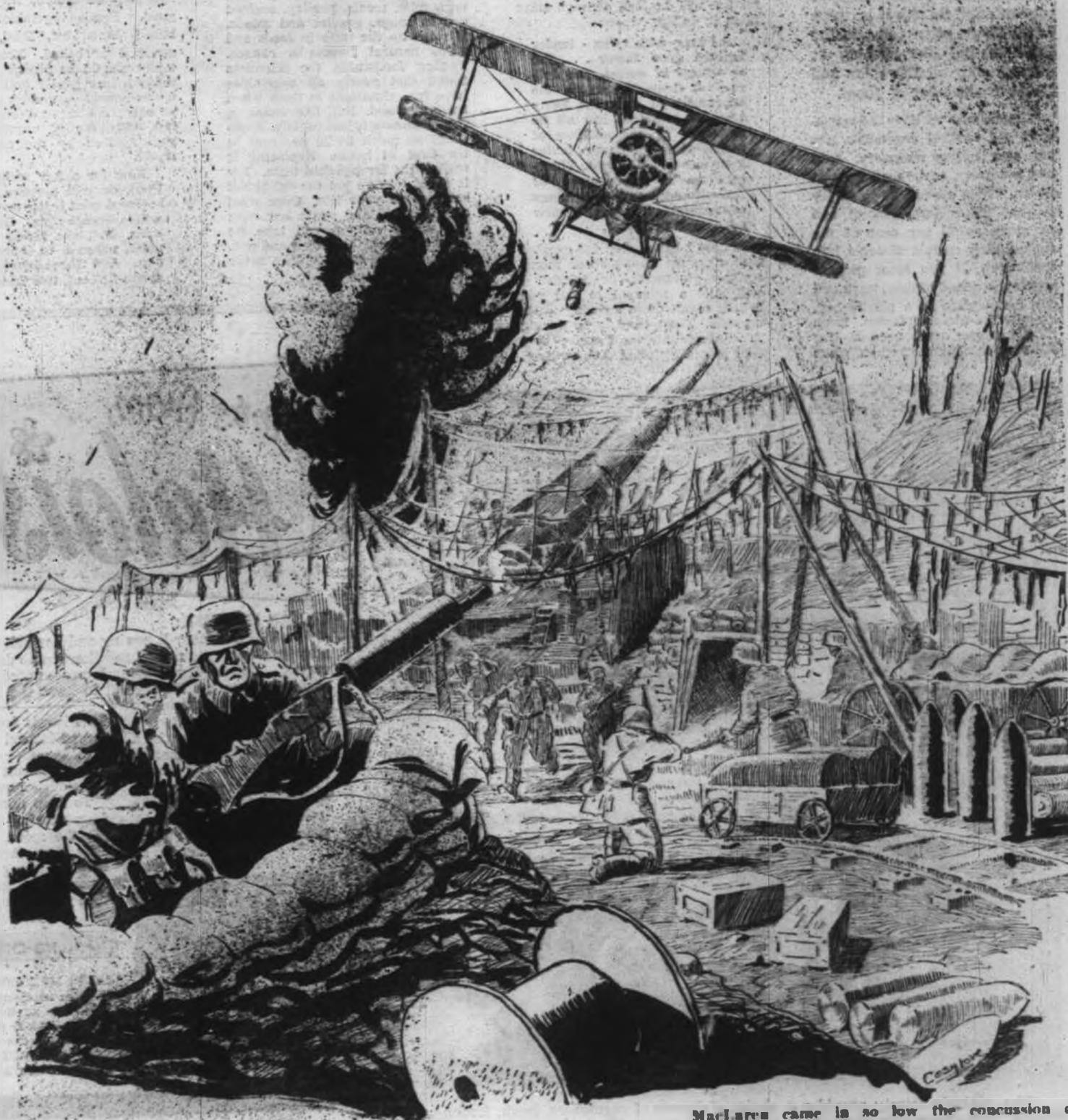
The two planes circled each other cautiously, their manoeuvres carrying them close to the ground.

An opening offered itself and MacLaren dove in, raking the German plane and sent it crashing to

the ground near Marquion. With this fourth victory under his belt, MacLaren headed for home.

Shortly afterwards, he was awarded the Military Cross for this day's work.

MacLaren, who now lives in Victoria, became one of the Allies' ranking aces during his brief period at the front. His score totalled 13 enemy aircraft and six balloons. He was awarded a bar to his MC, plus the Distinguished Service Order, the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.



MacLaren came in so low the concussion of his exploding bombs rocked his plane.

LET'S COOK VEGETABLES

But Not Too Much!

Flavor is the thing! Of all the senses bestowed upon us, perhaps the sense of taste gives us the most pleasure.

Vegetables are masterpieces of nature . . . their color and shape delights the eye with taste ranging from bland to piquant. Sad though it is, these lovely foods often come to the table tasting like nothing at all and with all the color and flavor cooked out of them.

"Handle with care" is the watchword for cooking vegetables. Do not pare unless necessary, keep cool but never, never soak them in water. When soaked, 20 to 45 per cent of the mineral content and as much as 75 per cent of the sugars they contain dissolve into the water. If you must prepare vegetables ahead of time, wash and dry them, place in a plastic bag, exclude the air, and fasten. Keep in the crisper until needed. Use the very minimum of water when

cooking. Keep the pot tightly covered to shorten the cooking time. Be sure that the vegetables aren't overcooked, or the crisp, tender texture will be lost. Always start them in boiling water.

Along with crisp-tender texture goes flavor . . . the sweetness of carrot, the delicacy of Brussels sprouts, the succulence of corn, the lively taste of tomatoes can all be enhanced by the addition of monosodium glutamate, better known to us as Ac'cent. Three-quarters of a teaspoon of Ac'cent added to four servings of vegetables brings a new adventure in flavor.

In case I have taken for granted that everyone knows about monosodium glutamate, or Ac'cent, I will take a moment to tell you a little about these amazing white crystals. There used to be a song . . . "Accentuate the Positive" and that is exactly what Ac'cent does.

It accentuates flavor without changing it.

Famous chefs and millions of housewives use this magic on vegetables, meats, poultry, seafood and in soups, gravies and salads. It steps up the taste in foods and gives natural flavors a chance. Testing foodstuffs, the scientists found that nearly all vegetables have free glutamate in them when freshly picked. But, like vitamins, the glutamate is lost rapidly, sometimes as much as 50 per cent in the first 24 hours. Replacing it revives the fresh-picked taste. Try it once . . . and get the delightful surprise of your life. Once used the little red and white box with the shaker on top will take its place alongside the pepper and salt. Use it on all savorys, then savor the flavor.

We are fortunate in having such a wide choice of vegetables available to us . . . fresh, canned, dehydrated or frozen, they are all good. Fresh vegetables can be boiled, broiled, fried, sauteed, steamed or baked. Frozen vegetables should be plunged, still unwashed, into gently boiling water, while canned vegetables which are already cooked need only reheating. Dehydrated vegetables are reconstituted by the addition of liquid.

Now for a few recipes . . . First we will prepare perfect buttered corn using one can of whole kernel corn. Drain the corn. Boil the liquid rapidly until reduced to one-quarter cup. Add three-quarters teaspoon Ac'cent, two tablespoons

butter and a quarter cup sugar to the butter. Heat to serving temperature. Try it this way and you will not have ever tasted.

CHILI CORN is prepared by following the above recipe, adding one tablespoon of onion to the corn, reducing it. Substitute for the sugar. Sautéed, crisp-crumbed.

Sweet-Sour Green Beans (French style) requires one package of frozen beans, two quarters teaspoon slices bacon, two chopped onion, one vinegar, one-

BRI

It is the best good. Use a cooking cauliflower.

Dress choice and mayonnaise.

Sautee cauliflower dripping. Cover with Sprinkle with p

Peel and pork roast. Sprinkle potatoes for ex

Be sure firm will be just as them.



The nation's bounty provides a choice of dozens of vegetables, fresh, frozen and canned. Serve vegetables singly or in harmonious combinations, cooking them briefly and seasoning them with Ac'cent to bring out their best flavor.

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When mother is sewing and her baby just won't stay in his playpen or bed and there is no door between rooms . . . then turn some dining room chairs sideways and line them up. Be careful to have the legs turned out so baby won't injure himself.

This keeps a baby in a room and allows the mother freedom for a few hours. Put plenty of pots, pans and spoons on the floor for the little tyke to play with. (A change from his usual toys). Mrs. D. D.



DEAR HELOISE:

When I am in a hurry to sew on a button, I double the thread and use a needle with an extra large eye.

This leaves four strands of thread instead of the usual two.

A grapefruit knife is ideal for slicing tomatoes.

To keep dumpling batter from sticking to the spoon, dip the spoon in the hot stew first, then spoon the batter in; keep dipping the spoon in the hot broth each time you dip another spoon. —Mrs. Jean Balogh

NO-CHIP TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

When manicuring my nails, I don't do anything special as far as polish is concerned . . . just two coats of polish as usual . . . BUT when I am all done I take an emery board

and use the fine edge of the tip of

This will take the edge and bevel painstaking coats venting chipping.

Save your old, her gloves to wear do rough work in and your manicure week. —Pa

WALLPAPER



DEAR HELOISE:

I just learned move most of spots from my Use facial tissue about three or nesses on the and press with iron!

The tissue is ent that the oil will absorb into It doesn't scorch paper, either. will scorch fir until no more on tissue.

butter and a quarter teaspoon sugar to the boiling liquid. Heat to serving temperature. Try it this way and see if it's not the best canned corn you have ever tasted. Serves four.

CHILI CORN is also good... Follow the above recipe but add one tablespoon finely chopped onion to the corn liquid before reducing it. Substitute chili powder for the sugar. Sprinkle with cooked, crisp-crumbled bacon.

Sweet-Sour Green Beans... One package frozen green beans (French style), three-quarters teaspoon Ac'cent, four slices bacon, two tablespoons chopped onion, one tablespoon vinegar, one-half teaspoon

MURIEL WILSON'S Food for Thought

sugar and a dash of freshly ground pepper. Prepare beans according to package directions, adding Ac'cent with salt in the cooking directions. While the beans are cooking fry the bacon until crisp. Remove from skillet, crumble. Add onion to bacon dripping and cook until tender, but not brown. Stir in vinegar, sugar, pepper and crumbled bacon. Pour over hot cooked beans. Serves four.

CARROT RHAPSODY... One pound carrots, three-quarters tea-

spoon Ac'cent, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs, one teaspoon lemon juice and finely chopped parsley. Wash and scrape rather than peel the carrots. Cut in julienne style (matchsticks). Place in one inch of boiling water. Add Ac'cent. Cover and cook over medium heat until crisp tender. Salt. While carrots are cooking, melt the butter. Stir in bread crumbs and lemon juice. Pour over hot cooked carrots. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves four.

COOKED CELERY is delicious. You can use the outside stalks. Remove the heaviest strings with a potato peeler and cut on the bias in one-inch pieces. Crisp-cook as you would any vegetable. Drain and serve with butter, pepper and salt. Good, too, with a rich white sauce to which you have added chopped parsley or chopped chives. Cooked celery and carrots are good together. Pour seasoned butter over the vegetables and sprinkle generously with paprika.

SAUTE SHREDDED CABBAGE in bacon dripping. Cover the skillet while cooking. Cook lightly so that it is just tender but still crisp.

French Fried Onion rings are really elegant. Peel and cut the onions into one-half-inch slices. Separate into rings. Dip in batter and fry, a few at a time, in deep fat (300 de-

grees) for two to four minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. To make batter... sift together half a cup flour, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoon dry mustard and half a teaspoon baking powder. Add a quarter cup milk and one egg well beaten. If a more delicate texture is desired, separate the egg and fold the stiffly beaten white in last.

Now if everyone eats their vegetables we'll bake a lovely chocolate cake as a reward. This cake has no eggs or shortening. They are replaced by Miracle Whip. The cake is fine flavored and nice and moist.

MIRACLE WHIP CHOCOLATE CAKE... One cup Miracle Whip, one cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, two-and-a-quarter cups sifted cake flour, one-half cup cocoa, one teaspoon each baking soda and baking powder, a dash of salt and three-quarters cup cold water. Combine Miracle Whip and sugar. Add vanilla. Sift cake flour, cocoa, soda, baking powder and salt together and add alternately to first mixture with the water. Blend well until smooth. Pour into two wax-paper-lined 8x8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with "Philly" frosting.

Mix an 8-ounce package Philadelphia cheese with one tablespoon milk. Gradually blend in about four cups sifted icing sugar. Add three one-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, one teaspoon vanilla and a dash of salt. Mix well and spread between layers and on top of cake.

BRIDE'S CORNER

It is the little touches that make vegetables taste and look good. Use a couple of teaspoons of lemon juice in the water when cooking cauliflower to keep it white.

Dress chopped spinach with equal quantities of sour cream and mayonnaise.

Saute celery, cut on the bias into one-inch pieces, in bacon dripping. Cover and cook over low heat until tender-crisp. Sprinkle with paprika.

Peel and cut parsnips into one-inch rings. Cook around a pork roast. Stir a tablespoon of mayonnaise into the mashed potatoes for extra flavor.

Be sure fresh vegetables are really fresh. Old, tired vegetables will be just as rubbery when cooked... cooking will not improve them.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

and use the fine sanded side and draw it down over the edge of the tip of the nail. This will take the polish off the edge and level your two painstaking coats, thus preventing chipping.

Save your old, leaky rubber gloves to wear when you do rough work in your garden, and your manicure will last a week.

—Patricia Bond

WALLPAPER PRESS



DEAR HELOISE:

I just learned how to remove most of the grease spots from my wallpaper. Use facial tissues! Place about three or four thicknesses on the wall paper and press with a warm iron!

The tissue is so absorbent that the oil and grease will absorb into the tissue. It doesn't scorch the wallpaper, either. (The tissue will scorch first). Press until no more soil appears on tissue.

Tilly Milly

INSTANT SNUFF-OUT

DEAR HELOISE:

I do not own a candle snuffer and have had several accidents blowing out the flame.

I found that you can take a small piece of foil and shape it around your finger and twist one end in just no time at all. I now have a candle snuffer that can be discarded and not washed. Hold it by the corner of the foil and bring it down over the flame. No after smoke or odor.

—Daily

CHILI CON FLAVOR

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever wonder what to do with a half-eaten meat loaf which is drying up in your refrigerator? I used it for my last batch of chili... which was wonderful.

The meat loaf already has a flavor and after cooking it again, the taste is even better.

—Mrs. J. Ries

PRESSING PROBLEMS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a suggestion for mothers with small daughters: it's how to keep from pressing hair ribbons!

Sometimes it's just too much trouble for a mother to pull out the ironing

board and the iron just to iron a small ribbon. My mother-in-law told me she just washes a ribbon and then winds it around a smooth water glass jar and leaves it until it dries.

This only takes a few minutes and eliminates ironing.

—Mrs. Mary Lachowski

LET US TRY IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have "sticky wooden salad bowls": I have found that when my bowls were covered by this residue, the only thing left to do was purchase a fine grade of sand-

HELOISE'S FREE RUG BOOKLET

DEAR FOLKS:

If you haven't sent for my HINTS ON RUG AND CARPET CARE, better get busy while copies of this FREE booklet are available.

All you have to do is write your name and address on a POST CARD and send it to HELOISE'S RUG BOOKLET in care of this newspaper.

Heloise

paper... and start sanding. Sand with the grain, if possible, and continue until all the residue is gone.

I then use a clear water-proof spar varnish and apply it lightly. There is no taste from the varnish. My salad bowls always look like new.

—Elizabeth Streeter

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THE LATE, LATE WOE

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a small baby. When diapering her for the night, I do not use two diapers. Too bulky. Instead I have several gauze diapers which I have cut in half, giving me small squares of cloth.

I fold each of these squares in thirds, resulting in a long strip; fold one end of the strip back part of the way. Put one of these strips inside the diaper where the thickness is most needed.

—Mrs. Clayton Malone

BRIGHTER ALUMINUM



DEAR HELOISE:

I clean my aluminum doors and window sashes by placing a small amount of margarine on a piece of fine steel wool and rubbing the spotted areas. I use a damp cloth to wipe this off. It is a little messy, but it sure does the job.

—Lorraine Schurtz

IT'S A SHOE-IN

DEAR HELOISE:

I have no shoe horn and don't want one. But I found a darn good substitute when one is needed.

Put some talcum powder on a handkerchief, insert hankie in shoe, shove foot in shoe and pull hankie out! That's all.

Hettie

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

10-14

BERT BINNY Reports on

SEATTLE'S "EXPO 21"

... Now it's Nearly Over

There has been nothing more certain in my rather uneventful life over the past year or so than the receipt of showers of literature from and concerning the World's Fair in Seattle.

The quantity of this material has been nothing short of phenomenal and the storm does not appear to be over yet. Had I made any attempt conscientiously to keep all of it, I would have been faced with the problem of securing larger domestic premises or renting a warehouse. The Dominion government, according to a recent report, has 200 miles of shelves packed with "dead" files. I would have run them a creditable second. I could have made an excellent start towards papering all the interior walls of the Memorial Arena with "Expo 21" publicity.

Just a week or so ago I traipsed off to Seattle to see what all this was about and spent the lion's share of three days dodging "pushcarts" and "fairliners," attaching myself like a lamprey to queues and crowds, sampling skyrides and monorails and endeavoring to absorb at least a smidgen of all the assorted knowledge and information being barked, droned or squealed over public address systems, telephones or just plain, leathery lungs.

Thus, for instance, I heard Chancellor Adenauer explaining the great advantages of the European Common Market; I heard what the weather conditions were like in Baltimore, Md.; I heard "Auld Lang Syne" in the Japanese exhibit and "My Fair Lady" in the Berlin exhibit. Disembodied voices were everywhere.

If there is one thing conspicuously absent from "Expo 21" is a square inch of peace or quiet. If it exists I never found it but, after all, it is hardly what one goes to the fair to find, is it?

THE APPROVED METHOD of reaching the Fair from downtown Seattle is via the Alweg monorail. It accomplishes the trip in well under two minutes, snorting to and fro like a mobile Mahomet's coffin at up to 50 miles per hour with all such annoyances as one-way streets, traffic lights and dilatory sight-seers well below it. For smooth, rapid and scenic transit it has everything beaten; maybe, it is the answer to highway congestion. When ground level becomes overcrowded, we've either got to burrow underneath like moles or take to the air like bats. The bats probably have the least expensive method.

However, there was a feature of the Alweg monorail which surprised me. This type of transport was actually invented by an Irishman, Louis Brennan, who died 24 years ago but who lived long enough to witness the entirely successful performance of his brain-child. The monorail idea is, therefore, not exactly new.

The Brennan model, however, ran on top of a single iron rail and maintained its balance by means of a gyroscope. The Alweg device straddles a huge concrete rail—a "beamway"—and the principle seems to be quite different. Of the two Alweg looks a lot safer.

I don't know what happened to Brennan's gyroscope affair except that it certainly didn't (as I expected) in Seattle.

A VERY NOTABLE and supremely welcome feature of the World's Fair is its cleanliness. Cleanliness, according to a venerable saw, is next to godliness.

Fair authorities are justifiably proud of this virtue. They speak of "the spotless and sparkling condition." Spotless at all times it certainly is but... sparkling? Well, maybe after rain.

Two crews of 80 men are constantly at work and, up to September 21 anyway, had successfully defied the efforts of about eight or nine million real or potential litterbugs to bury the place in assorted garbage.

There is, incidentally, a stunning example here which can be unhesitatingly recommended for attention to the organizers of other, lesser fairs. I attended two such on the Island the week before I went to Seattle. At one of these a loudspeaker was exhorting exhibitors to clean up after their horses.

It wasn't the horses! Nor for the matter of that was it the sheep, the cows, the goats or even the pigs.

No sir! It was that superior species of the animal world... homo sapiens.

As a distributor of trash he has no peer anywhere!

Of course, the Space Needle is the signature of the whole kit and caboodle. It bears roughly as much resemblance to a needle as I do except for the last few feet above the observation level.

Oddly enough, at the base it is patterned quite similarly to the Eiffel Tower which was erected for the Paris Exposition of 73 years ago. The Space Needle is 607.4 feet high. The Eiffel Tower is 984 feet. The Eiffel Tower is now used for broadcasting and the Space Needle for eating—both worthy pastimes.

It is some 30 odd years since I went up the Eiffel Tower. I didn't find it nearly as alarming or conducive to jelly legs as I did that trip up the Needle last month.

That's what 30-odd years will do for you!

AMONG THE EARLIEST of the multitude of press releases emanating from the literary cornucopia in Seattle was one which mentioned that "added to the list of 70 U.S. exhibitors are 35 firms and governments from Brazil to Yugo-Slavia."

In other words, U.S. exhibits outnumbered foreign exhibits 2 to 1.

The Space Needle and the U.S. Science Pavilion dominate the scene. General Electric and Bell Telephone hold strategic locations close by the monorail terminus. The Ford building—remarkably reminiscent of a dinosaur's egg—is very prominent.

On the other hand, a foray in search of public conveniences brought to light a whole series of foreign exhibits, lurking in the shadow of the Washington State Coliseum, a sort of cosmopolitan suburbia.

This is all natural enough no doubt but it makes a body wonder about the actual term, "World's fair." It tends to the same category as the "World's" series which is exclusively American.

Oh, well! What about France and its gigantic Eiffel Tower dwarfing everything at the Paris Exposition of 1889?

NOTHING IN THE FOREGOING—as the legal fraternity might express it—is to be construed as indicating that "Expo 21" is not absorbingly interesting and, above all, absolutely worth a visit. As far as I myself was concerned, it was worth four visits in quite rapid succession. And, because of such a vast array of exhibits it is pretty sure that everyone will find something to interest them and, by the same token, other things that will leave them stone cold.

The Declaration of Independence, adopted on July 4, 1776, but? with characteristic government procrastination, not signed until August 2 held that all men were endowed with the unalienable right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Perhaps rather judiciously, Thomas Jefferson and his compatriots never attempted to define "liberty." Neither did they ever clearly state what they meant by "happiness." Almost certainly it wasn't altogether the Jones and Hare type of thing.

If, as one suspects, happiness and soft living have somehow become related, the pursuit of the former is really hot. There are all kinds of exhibits at the World's Fair designed to forecast a real age of the pushbutton. General Electric, for instance, has a dilly.

Contraptions and devices for the promotion of easy living, easy travelling, easy communication and easy working were evident all over the fair as well as a few inventions admirably adapted to the easy separation of patrons from their money.

Practically all of the larger exhibits that I visited processed the visitors. You just don't wander in and out as fancy suggests. You obey the instructions of a series of pretty, young ladies with dulcet voices, microphones and an approach to the public which combines firmness and friendliness in the most delicate balance. I have since wondered what they would do if any member of their docile herd cut up rough, stood when told to sit, proceeded to the right when invited to the left or otherwise disrupted their organization. It is all sheer idle conjecture because the pretty, young ladies have almost infallible insurance against rebellion. So many spectators are jammed into one area that it is impossible to turn around. The set-up is like that of the family of nine who all slept in one bed. When Father said: "Heave," the whole family turned over. When the young ladies at the Fair say: "Move to the right," everybody does so or gets crushed.

Mobil Gas had a popular exhibit in which a dozen spectators competed in a simulated economy run from Los Angeles to Detroit. Electronic computers assessed the number of driving errors made by each and named the winner.

The inevitable young ladies with microphones here were especially lively. They kept up a running fire of barbed comment about the competing drivers, much to the amusement of the spectators. They had cultivated the art of being rude and pleasant at the same time—a rare but useful accomplishment.

AN ITEM which I found most intriguing was a machine simply called "The Thing." It had parts moving to and fro, round and round, in and out, up and down, side to side and so on. It transmitted energy by wheels, shafts, cogs and eccentrics.

But it accomplished exactly nothing.

In this respect it most resembled a mechanized form of political oratory. It gave every

Continued on Page 11

ROGERS PASS BOON TO B.C.

(Continued from Page 3)

which the toll authority tickets are accepted), Vernon, Armstrong and then on to Sicamous where it rejoins the other route.

The Okanagan route is 10 miles longer than the one via the Fraser Canyon and Kamloops, but both roads are excellent and motorists should go one way and back the other. The writer recommends Okanagan going east and Fraser Canyon returning west, but it is a matter of personal preference.

After Sicamous, the Trans-Canada highway runs through valleys to Revelstoke, some 50 miles of delightful mountain scenery.

Revelstoke brings the first crossing of the mighty Columbia River, and the sleepy little railway town lies beyond. Actually the Trans-Canada highway bypasses the city itself, but Revelstoke with its steep-sloping, and mainly aluminum roofs—protection against winter snows—is charming enough to merit a visit.

From there on the B.C. motorist is in new country. The Big Bend highway of evil repute sweeps dustily to the north while the new road snakes behind the city into the Illecillewaet Valley which it shares with the CPR railtrack.

Indeed for regular users of that railway, the Rogers Pass highway will have quite a familiar look. The railway, except where it dives into the Connaught tunnel, is never more than a mile or so away from the Trans-Canada highway.

However, the motorist has more time to admire the various views on both sides than is possible from the railcar.

Several miles east of Revelstoke the motorist is brought to a halt as he enters the first

of the national parks on the westward journey.

Here, if he does not already have one he will be charged \$2 for a National Parks sticker, which admits to all national parks across Canada and is good for a whole year. Most people think it is a good bargain.

Inside Mt. Revelstoke Park, the federal government takes over from the province in providing picnic and camping facilities and road signs, and it is interesting to note that one has largely copied the other.

Everywhere there are warnings not to feed the bears which frequent the highway, and are the joy of all camera fiends. The bears, often accompanied by their cubs, are delightful looking fellows and they will pop their heads into open windows of parked vehicles.

But the bears can turn nasty at any time, and that is why the National Parks board, and the provincial authorities say "no feeding".

Indeed the bears have been such a menace that while we were on our trip we read of a long list of tourists who had been hauled into local courts, and fined for disobeying.

Through Mt. Revelstoke Park the mountains seem to get higher and steeper, and we are in the Selkirk range.

After leaving Mt. Revelstoke Park and back again in provincial territory there are the first three of the famous new snow tunnels, constructed of steel and concrete to keep the avalanches off the highway. The longest tunnel, the Lanark, is 1,200 feet long, but all of them are remarkable engineering feats.

The last three tunnels are in the second national park along the route—Glacier—and

here is the Rogers Pass proper, rising to 4,400 feet at Mt. MacDonald.

The pass itself is only five miles long, and you are through it before you know where you are, but it took years and years of work, trouble and disaster to make the short hop possible.

The CPR originally put its railtrack through the valley, but it was plagued every winter with snowslides of avalanche proportion, and finally they gave it up in 1912 after men working on snow-clearing had been swept to their deaths by a massive slide.

The CPR since then has gone underground using the Connaught Tunnel, safe from glacial and avalanche movement.

The Trans-Canada authorities, however, think that modern science will enable them to keep the highway open at all times, and apart from the tunnels, they intend to call upon the Canadian army to help them in their snow control system. During the snow season 75mm and 105mm artillery will be set up to fire shells into snow concentration on the mountains and break them up before they become dangerous.

The guns were used last winter when 400 inches of snow fell in the pass and not one avalanche touched the highway.

Once the motorist leaves the Rogers Pass there is a long slow drop towards the Columbia River once again, and to the formerly isolated little town of Golden.

From Golden, the road again follows the CPR line, through the Kicking Horse Pass, to Field, the spiral tunnels and then over the Great Divide into Alberta with its showy summer resorts of Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper. But that is a story in itself.

Seattle's "Expo 21" .. Now It's Nearly Over

(Continued from Page 10)

Indication of constructive effort without, in fact, providing any. It was impressively busy without doing a thing.

It was a mechanical spellbinder. And the fact that it was housed in the Gas Exhibit lent it even greater similarity to political speeches.

As far as I could discover there were only two live animals at the fair, a beaver and a porcupine. Both seemed very bored and sleepy.

They, incidentally, were housed right where, one evening, M-G-M were making a film: "Take Me To The Fair," I believe, with Elvis ("Wiggles") Presley.

I didn't see Elvis so probably Elvis didn't see me. What a disappointment!

The Seattle World's Fair closes on October 21. The captains and the kings will, as it were, depart. The tumult and the shouting will die.

In its own memory it leaves behind such notable affairs as the Needle, the International Fountain, the Monorail, the Coliseum, the Stadium, the Arena, the Opera House and the Playhouse.

These are worthy and necessary reminders of the banner year of 1962. They are necessary because there is to be another "World's Fair"—this time in New York—in 1964. And it will efface most recollections of what happened two years earlier.

I always thought that World's Fairs cropped up every decade. This, of course, just goes to

show how far behind the times one can get. Sometimes I think the enervating climate of Saanich is having its effect on me.

Nevertheless, it is quite evident that Fair Fever, Publicity Pox and Celebration Rashes are widespread ailments.

Even one of Victoria's, redoubtable aldermen—right after the first city celebration in 100 years—feels that we should now continue to celebrate for two months every year. Like Jefferson with "happiness," he hasn't let us in on what he means by "celebration" or what he proposes to celebrate.

Perhaps the time is not too far removed when the most fervent and thankful celebration will occur on those infrequent occasions when, otherwise, there is nothing to celebrate.

R. M. ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

A showpiece mint block of U.S. No. 95, the 1867 5c brown Jefferson stamp with "F" grill, is one of the outstanding pieces of a South Carolina find last spring, only now disclosed.

The block has an estimated market value of \$3,000, according to Harmer, Rooke & Co., 560 Fifth Avenue, New York, the firm which will sell it at their first auction of the new season, Sept. 19-21. They say this horizontal, full o. g. block of 10 may very well be one of the largest and finest pieces known of this stamp.

The same sale will include, from the same find, a mint block of four of No. 95, cataloguing \$1,000, and a mint single, also other grills of the 1867 issue and stamps of the 1869 issue and 1869

reissue which unfortunately, were stuck together and had to be soaked apart.

Lester G. Brookman, the Minneapolis expert in 19th Century U.S. issues who has examined the stamps of this find, says it is one



"They must have liked me. Mr. Smith said he wished I was HIS son even if it was only for two minutes."

of the finest in recent years. He thinks it possible that a larger block of No. 95 might exist.

The finders were relatives of the man who was postmaster of the town in the late 1860s and 1870s. They were clearing out the books, ledgers and other contents of his old home which was being sold. Someone opened a book carelessly and stamps fluttered out. From then on a careful search was made but it is feared some stamps may have been burned before the discovery.

Though unexpected finds are becoming more infrequent, there is still the possibility of philatelic treasure turning up in some of the older homes and business establishments and the proverbial "old trunk in the attic" is not the only place to look for them. Undoubtedly many valuable cov-

ers and letters of historic interest have been destroyed in discarded books.

A bundle of early Württemberg covers was found on a beam in an attic under the roof of a house on Linden Avenue. The best one of the lot had been carelessly opened, causing considerable damage to the stamps. However, I bought the lot and was surprised to find a customer for them in the person of a usually fussy buyer, the late Alfred Liechtenstein of New York, who later had the cover restored to practically its original appearance, by an expert.

This cover is illustrated in "The Postal History of B.C." by the late Stanley Deville, as it appeared when found, and I have always thought what a pity it was that a damaged cover was used to illustrate such a fine book.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 14, 1962—Page 11

He Put the First Steamer on Okanagan Lake

On the west shore of Okanagan Lake, about half way between Westbank and Okanagan Landing, a point of land, known as Shorts Point, juts into the lake, and behind, in the crags of Okanagan Mountains, a small band of Big Horn Sheep range where Shorts Creek begins.

In the early 1880s, Thomas D. Shorts pre-empted the land through which Shorts Creek tumbles. He is of historic importance because he was owner-builder of the first steamboat to ruffle the waters of Okanagan Lake.

The antecedents of Thomas Shorts are sketchy. He is known to have come from Ontario, and to have spent much of his early life in the United States. He ranched somewhere on the other side, owned and operated a small saw-mill somewhere else, ran a fish market in California and, when broke one time, peddled self-threading needles on a Philadelphia street corner.

In British Columbia he searched for the end of a rainbow, which he found in the Cassiar, where he claimed to have taken out \$6000 of dust in one season. In the United States again, finding his gold dust not acceptable currency, he coined it into twenty-dollar eagles at the Philadelphia mint, and when he drifted into the Okanagan his poke still jingled.

When Thomas Shorts found no means of transportation along 70-mile Okanagan Lake he decided to do something about it. After building a 22 foot rowboat and loading it with trade goods, he set out for Penticton, sailing when the wind was fair, but rowing most of the way.

His trip was successful. In no time at all the Indians at the south end of the lake bought his merchandise, whereupon he returned to Okanagan Landing for a second trip. Reaching Penticton for the second time Tom Shorts ran foul of Thomas Ellis, owner of a 30,000-acre cattle ranch stretching from the foot of the lake to the international boundary. Ellis did not relish competition; he had a monopoly which he wanted to keep, his trade goods were brought by packtrain from Hope. But Shorts was a good salesman, a persuasive talker, and the upshot was that he convinced Ellis that it would be cheaper to freight merchandise from the head of the lake, and in the end Ellis agreed to share in the construction of a steamboat.

On April 21, 1886, Captain Thomas D. Shorts, launched the Mary Victoria Greenhow, the first steamer on Okanagan Lake. The Mary Greenhow was a clumsy craft, 32 feet long with a five-foot beam, registered to carry five passengers and five tons of freight. She was powered by a small engine supplied with steam from a kerosene fired boiler.

AS A STEAMER she was no great success. She burned too much oil, which was hard to get, and on her first trip, from the head of the lake to Penticton the fuel was gone by the time she was half way. But Captain Shorts was not the man to be disturbed by trifles. Ordering his passengers to the oars, and borrowing oil wherever he could, he drove the Mary Greenhow eventually to Penticton.

On the return trip, while Captain Shorts was ashore buying kerosene from Lequime at Okanagan Mission the Mary Greenhow took fire and was badly damaged. However, the captain managed to get her back to the Landing where he tried to adapt the boiler to burn wood. When this was not successful he ordered a new one.

By the time the new boiler arrived in July, 1886, Captain Shorts had built, with the help of John Hamilton, a ship's carpenter, a 30-foot, clinker hull, with an eight-foot beam. They moved the engine from the Mary Greenhow to the new hull, installed the new boiler, launched and christened her "Sa Jubilee". By all accounts she was a very satisfactory little ship.

In 1889 placer gold was discovered along Granite Creek near Princeton. This brought such a rash of business that Captain Shorts built a barge to tow behind the Jubilee. Freight from Okanagan Landing was unloaded at Starhouse Point—now Crescent Beach at Summerland—where it was taken to the Similkameen by packtrain.

In the same year, 1889, Captain Shorts met with his first competition. Alex Dow and Alan Gibbs bought the Sa. Red Star, which had been brought from the coast by the Enderby Flour Mill to run between Enderby and Skumona. Loaded she drove too much water and the

Capt. Tom Shorts Passengers Rowed

By ERIC SISMEY



This photograph of Thomas Shorts was taken some time between 1896 and 1902. "I was very fortunate in finding an old, faded print of the captain. I made a photo copy and there is every reason to think that it is the only photo in existence," says Author Sisney.

scheme was abandoned. The new owners took the hull to the head of Okanagan Lake, lengthened her, installed new machinery, and named her Sa. Lucy. They did quite well, for in that season there was enough business for both.

WHEN CAPTAIN SHORTS sold his ranch for \$3,500 in the fall of 1888 he went to Vancouver to arrange for the building of a new ship. Shipwrights in Vancouver contracted to build a hull at Okanagan Landing, and engine and boiler were ordered from Toronto.

December, 1889, was the beginning of an exceptionally cold winter, and while the captain was at the coast the Jubilee was frozen in. When the ice went out in the spring her hull was found to be damaged beyond repair. The Sa. Lucy was frozen in too, and she, except for the machinery, was a total loss.

In April, 1890, the keel of Captain Shorts' new ship was laid down at the Landing and when the machinery arrived in July it was

installed by the captain and his engineer. Their only tools seem to have been an old-fashioned crab (hand winch) and two jacks. With these the engines and boiler were lifted from the ground to the deck, and lowered to the beds in the hull. A difficult undertaking, no doubt, but Captain Shorts was a resourceful man.

DELAYS IN THE DELIVERY of engines and boiler for the new ship forced the captain to do something. Freight was piling up which had to be moved, so Captain Shorts and Harry Colebeck, engineer of the Jubilee the year before, moved the machinery from the Jubilee to the barge which Shorts named "City of Vernon". The Vernon was not a success. She was difficult to manage and was greatly underpowered, but during the summer of 1890 she gave service, good enough to get by.

Captain Shorts' new ship, Penticton, launched in September, 1890, was a gala affair. Everybody for miles around came in their Sunday best to see the ship slide down the ways, and to partake of the liquid refreshment in plentiful supply.

Penticton, 70 feet long with a 16 foot beam, twin screw, and just under 50 tons gross, was the first ship to give complete and adequate service. She was kept busy with freight and passengers, and during the first winter she carried 1,000 tons of wheat from Okanagan Mission to Okanagan Landing, billed to the mill at Enderby.

Penticton never ran on a tight schedule. If one wanted to go somewhere along the lake it was necessary to wait until she showed up. An amusing story is told of a party, which, after waiting several days for the Penticton, decided to hire horses to ride the trail. On the eve of their departure the steamer arrived. Passenger accommodation in the Penticton was limited. The small cabin was furnished with only a few stools and one Morris chair.

AMONG THE PASSENGERS was a colored man and a bag-pipe playing Scot. When the party embarked the Morris chair was pre-empted by the Darky, who in spite of hints, refused to relinquish the chair. At Captain Shorts' suggestion the Scot played his pibroch in the closed cabin while the others stayed on deck. He piped to exhaustion only to give up in disgust when the colored boy did not move.

After a few drinks he decided to try again and when he entered the cabin with his pipes under his arm the Darky jumped for the door with the exclamation, "Good Land! Are you back again?"

In March, 1892, Captain Shorts sold Penticton to Leon Lequime for \$5,000. He operated her until the Canadian Pacific's Aberdeen went into service in 1893. At that time the railway company purchased Lequime's wharf and considerable lake frontage on condition that Lequime stay out of the transportation business.

When Captain Shorts sold the Penticton to the Lequimes there was some fuss over unpaid bills. The sheriff seized the ship, removed her engines which he stored in a shed under the guard of a halibut.

Continued on Page 13

MARGARET TREBETT *Explores*

CAVES of HORNE LAKE

A cold draft of air issuing from a hole in the rock indicated that we had found one of the Horne Lake caves for which we had been searching this hot day.

The dank breath of the cave came from an aperture about the right size for a full-grown bear, so we threw a few rocks into the darkness before making our cautious entrance. The dog, Rex, declined the invitation to lead the party but he came along as a member of the rank and file as we proceeded through the narrow passageway.

We decided we'd found the coolest spot on Vancouver Island, and the darkest. Beyond the beam from the light we carried, everything was coal black. The leader cracked his head on a jutting rock and exclaimed appropriately.

The second of two chambers we explored was the larger. It was about 30 feet in length and the walls rolled back in rugged layers of rock which looked as though they had been poured.

The boldest member of the group went alone into the narrow crevice at the end of the chamber and returned about 10 minutes later to report that he had gone as far as he could go. The crack in the rock, he estimated, was 150 feet long and at the end he had found a little stream of crystal clear water and a miniature pool.

Now and then we felt an icy drop of water on head or face. Our voices echoed, eerie shadows were cast by rocky outcroppings and Rex stayed close to his human companions.

We used a tape to measure the length of the cave from the rear of the large chamber to the entrance. The distance was 120 feet.

This cave is approximately a quarter mile west of a bridge over Horne River, with a path leading up a steep bank from a curve in the road.

Later we discovered another entrance around the brow of the hill. It appeared to lead into a larger cavern but this was running out and we had to delay exploration.

There is reason to believe that there are other caves in the general area of Horne Lake.



Old-timer of the area, Fred Hoare, and young Evelyn Cameron look into the eerie interior of a Horne Lake cave. —Photo by Vic Cameron.

We saw more of the country around the lake than we had ever seen before and we were impressed by the size and beauty of the body of water and by the magnificence of its surroundings. Some hills are still bare from the fire which swept through the country a few years ago, but there are thousands of acres of new forest and merchantable timber. We found squatters on the beach toward the east end of the lake and saw summer cabins here and there along the north shore.

Returning to the east coast of the island, we took a logging road past Illusion Lake, where, we are told, there is good bass fishing. Spider Lake, another popular fishing spot, is a short distance to the north.

The route to Alberni past Horne Lake provided access to the valley for many of the district's early settlers. Adam Horne was the first white man to make the trip, leaving Nanaimo May 10, 1936.

Capt. Tom Shorts' Passengers Rowed

Continued from Page 12

One day some of the boys invited the balliff to a nearby hotel and while he was enjoying their hospitality others took up the floor of the shed and buried the engines in the sand underneath. By the time the balliff returned to his job the floor had been replaced and the engines were nowhere to be seen. After the claims had been settled the engines turned up again and were reinstalled. The Pentiction ended her days as a tug for the Kelowna Sawmill Company.

In 1902, her machinery was installed in a new hull named Kelowna, and the hulk of Captain Shorts' Pentiction lay stranded on the beach, near the present grandstand, until burned in 1906.

THE SALE of the Pentiction marked the end of Captain Thomas Shorts' activity in boat building and sailing the waters of Okanagan Lake but it was not the end of his original creation, the Mary Victoria Greenhow. After

Captain Shorts built the Pentiction, his other ship, City of Vernon, was sold to McAuley and Grant, who owned a ranch near Okanagan Landing, which was sold later to the Hon. Price Ellison.

Under the new ownership she was renamed Mud Hen, an appropriate name, for she was under water much of the time. In 1899, the Mud Hen was sold to Caesar and Valentine and because she leaked to badly Caesar built a new 40-foot hull, moved the engine and boiler to the new hull which he named Wanderer.

The deckhouse of Wanderer was made from the hexagonal sides of a discarded deckhouse from the Pentiction and when it was put together at Caesar's ranch the nameboard, which was along three of the hexagonal sides, was assembled in this fashion "PEN-TON-TIC".

"Poor old Frenchy, Caesar is reported to have said, 'was not sure of his spelling'. And it stood that way as long as Wanderer was on the lake.

After a year or two Wanderer was sold to

Smith Lumber Company who renamed her the Violet. She was used on Long Lake to tow logs. Before long her engine was removed for use in their sawmill and her hull left to rot on the beach.

In effect this was the end of the Mary Victoria Greenhow, Captain Shorts' original steamer. Although her engine had powered in turn the Jubilee, City of Vernon, Mud Hen, Wanderer and the Violet, in the official records there had never been ships of these names. The Mary Victoria Greenhow was the only one to have been properly registered.

Soon after selling the Pentiction, Captain Thomas D. Shorts left the Okanagan Valley to go to Hope.

It would be interesting to know what became of Thomas, pioneer shipbuilder and steamboat captain on Okanagan Lake, but judging from his past activities it seems certain that he would have been the centre of some adventure.

Perhaps, I'll go to Hope some day to see what I can uncover.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 14, 1962—Page 13

VIVIENNE CHADWICK on Safari . . .

The Devil Went Along

There were about 17 of us in the Chevrolet. Mr. Punch, Mr. Devil and his brother Lucifer, Sir Gai the pianist, whose hair is a dish-mop and who brought his own pink piano with him, Demetrius the Greek magician, an Indian chief named Corn-on-Cob, a giraffe named Ernie, a charming fuzzy golden-brown bear, and a couple of prize-fighters whose names I forget. And others.

These were the Zingari Puppets, and they travelled chummily in a suitcase.

The four humans were Mervyn Ball, puppeteer and manager, of 302 Vancouver Street, his wife Jocelyne, assistant and vice-president in charge of properties, their son Michael, who is home on holiday from his drama classes in the East, and the writer. We, the last two, signed on as general roustabouts, and very good fun. It was.

On the carrier on top rode, in sections, the collapsible theatre and a small step-ladder vital in setting-up and taking down. Canvas secured the lot, but stretches of rough road jarred loose the occasional bolt and wing-nut, and every while in a while there would be an ominous "clunk," and someone would see a bolt shoot past a window. Faithfully we stopped and hunted for it each time, but all we got out of the effort was a chance to stretch our legs. However, there were spares, so nothing fell apart during the course of a show.

Inside the car a number of props loosely stowed caused mild sensations on ferries and during stops for luncheon or gas. Visible through the windows were such items as Corn-On-Cob's bright yellow teepee, the devil's rather formal residence, a roll of blue and scarlet and gold procenium curtain, and a couple of baskets of roses. We were headed into the interior, last stop Salmon Arm, and the weather was superb . . . those few lovely, golden days of mid-September which were the only summer we were vouchsafed this damp year of 1962. Spruce, maple, alder and birch were ablaze, and skies were cloudless.

Beyond Hope, on the Fraser Canyon route, tumbling falls flashed in the sun, and we held sweeps on the number of cars in the endless trains which writhed in and out of the distant tunnels.

At steeped Cache Creek a touchy store-keeper was mad at me because I didn't shut the door. I had tried, but it resisted me so I thought it was one of those self-controlled ones—and she was equally annoyed when we asked if she found the agate and jade which comprised much of her stock, on the river benches. Certainly not! That was very small beer. She ranged far afield, up in the mountains, she'd have us know, for the chunky masses of rock with which she worked! We left without making any purchases . . .

AS WE WENT EASTWARD toward Kamloops, we traversed the empty arid benchlands above the Thompson River whose hundreds of square miles were once the busy, lavishly prospering Walanchine-Anglesey Estates. A tragedy of the First World War, this, but inquiry brought only rather disjointed and uncertain information, so upon our return to Victoria I went to the archives . . .

Several years before the above mentioned war, a wealthy and titled Englishman became interested in the potentialities of the region, and was induced to develop it. Because the infinitely rich soil was there, waiting for one thing only. Water. The name Walanchine is Indian for "Land Of Plenty"—but there had to be water. And Lord Anglesey and his group of British financiers saw that it was supplied.

A thick, expensively bound brochure packed with excellent photographs shows what was done. Dozens of six and four-horse teams hauled thousands of feet of lumber from the Savona



MERVYN BALL and friends

and Canford areas, and a splendid flume was built, 20 miles of it, which from the photos looks to have been a good six feet wide, with places in which the trestles supporting it soared to 40 feet and more.

Reservoirs, dams, water-gates and irrigation ditches were constructed. Settlers came out from the old country. Office buildings, crew's quarters, private homes, stores, poultry houses, and a handsome hotel went up. Pictures of the interior of this last show spacious, uncluttered rooms with good English furniture, beautiful rugs, and portraits of the Royal Family above the fireplaces. Visiting cowboys, says one report, were impressed to the point of speechlessness with the shining table silver and damask covers of the dining room!

LORD ANGLESEY built himself a stone mansion with a swimming pool. And the dream behind all of this became a reality. Thousands of fruit trees grew, matured and produced. Tobacco flourished. Vegetables of all kinds grew to mammoth size—one picture shows seven huge potatoes whose combined weight was 12 pounds. It was a fabulous undertaking, and it was fabulously successful . . . until 1914.

It was an English community—and to a man they dropped their tools and went to fight. It is Walanchine's proud boast that their town had the highest per capita enrolment in the whole of Canada. But they none of them came back, and with their deaths there died too, the land they had brought to blossom. Because with none to tend it the life-giving flume fell into disrepair.

Later, when the war was over and it was thought that something might be done, a terrific storm almost completely demolished what was left—and that was the end. The fine, green orchards withered and died. The vegetable gardens went back to dust and sage. Today it is a ghost region, with odd groups of twisted trunks here and there still sprouting a few hopeful green twigs, and, for miles and miles, snaking across the bare hills, the scattered line of match sticks which once comprised the main artery of a community which bled to death. The few orchardists who remain and operate their own water systems live in hope that perhaps, some day, the miracle will happen again. One could not but feel stricken for Walanchine . . .

ONLY THE PUPPETS didn't care. When their brief hour came they were taken out and brushed and smoothed and hung upside down on hooks on either side of the booth. And that didn't bother them either, because they were a howling success—and howling is certainly the right adjective. All the backstage business of unloading and setting up and preparation was nostalgically familiar to this travelling player, but being behind the scenes of a puppet show for children was something else again, and I wouldn't have mixed it for a farm.

The youngsters' reaction to the little figures is fascinating and completely hilarious. Even if our puppeteer started off with a cold house, it didn't take him very long to warm it up . . . and once that happened he was away! Because the children take over. They respond with wild enthusiasm to requests from the stage, and at certain moments of suspense the screams threaten to lift the roof. The highlight here is a piece of nonsense between the traditional Mr. Punch with his hooked nose and flailing club, and Mr. Devil, a "pretty sneaky feller," all black, with red horns and pitchfork. Each stalks the other from 'round corners, behind curtains, below stage, to the accompaniment of shrieks of warning from out front.

"Look out, look out! He's behind you! 'No, no! The other curtain! He's in there! Watch out!"

A small girl at the back of the hall keeps up an indignant commentary in a high little voice: "I don't like you, you black man! You're a bad man!"

AND A JUVENILE MALE who obviously delights in the battle, demands, "Hit him again! Go on, hit him again!" when club and pitchfork go into action. At one point, when the dark enemy, having apparently been routed for good, returns disguised in sombrero and serape, only Mr. Punch is fooled. Not the audience. "That's him! That's the same one! Look out, he'll get you!"

"Oh, surely not," says Mr. Punch, but the children scream, "Yes it is! Knock his hat off and you'll see!"

And though Mr. Punch being rather Mervyn and English, says, "Oh, but I can't do that when I haven't met him!" the crowd insists, and so the foe must at last be defeated for good. This goes on till everybody is exhausted, and perforce brings down the curtain . . .

A friendly land. Many willing hands helped to strike the set and carry loads to the waiting car. We were given boxes of apples and baskets of plums, and taken for drives and motorboat rides on beautiful Shuswap Lake.

On the return trip, via the Hope-Princeton highway this time, we came suddenly upon a motley encampment beside a lovely stream. Trucks, ancient jalopies, vari-colored tents, awnings and clothes-lines struck an off-key note, and did nothing whatever for the beauty and peace of the pastoral scene. A brief half mile or so further on we were stopped by the RCMP road-block, the members of which, possibly wary of the unusual oddments with which we seemed to be loaded, studied us with some care. They wanted names, home address, noted the car number, and inquired if we had had any contact or conversation with the encampment. We had not, which satisfied them.

And upon being offered suggestions on dealing with the rural disgrace in a much more forceful—and final—manner than any yet essayed, one of the officers merely looked at us in a frustrated way and replied, with noticeable regret, "Wrong country!"

Pity.

Who Runs Britain?

On May 8, 1942, Henry Wallace, a contender for the U.S. presidency, said, "The century on which we are entering can be and must be the century of the common man."

And in Britain that year it looked as if it might come to pass, with everybody brothers-under-arms (and the ration books), and those Russians showing the lordly Germans what the common man was made of.

And in Britain there were still the Beveridge report on cradle-to-the-grave welfare, the Butler Act on education, the 1945 landslide victory of Labor, and the nationalization of the Bank of England, to come.

Who, indeed, could deny Mr. Wallace his view?

Who could say that Britain could undergo the twin revolutions of war and socialization and yet not embrace the common man concept?

The answer is, of course most Britons—although for a year or two some Labor leaders were bamboozled. They finally had to admit that what helped defeat them in the Fifties was the unwillingness of the majority to support a classless Britain.

Today, the wheel has turned rather more than full circle. Britain seems more content than in 1939 to be singled out in the world as the epitome of a class-divided state.

The classes may have changed somewhat, but they are as rigidly there as ever.

Eton may not have its old ascendancy, although it still provides most of the officers of the Brigade of Guards and a bullish proportion of the bowler-hatted stockbrokers in the City of London ("gentlemen prefer bonds"). But Oxbridge (a household class term in modern Britain signifying Oxford and Cambridge) is more powerful than ever. The cabinet, the high altar steps of the cathedrals, the barristers' as opposed to solicitors' chambers, the powerful offices of permanent secretaries, are all littered with Oxonians and Cantabrigians.

QUOTE

Mr. Attlee had three Old Etonians in his cabinet. I have six. Things are better as good under the Conservatives.

—Harold Macmillan

It was said in 1939 that All Souls, Oxford ran Britain. Now the control has been divided among the colleges but they are still all at Oxford or Cambridge. The new "Redbrick" universities have hardly made any yardage.

Yet, there are new classes. Among the most important is the meritocracy. Perhaps the main difference between this and the old aristocracy is the school tie—but in Britain, even in 1962, everything eventually gets back to the old school tie.

The aristocracy went to Eton, Harrow and Winchester. The meritocracy goes to the gram-

ANATOMY OF BRITAIN, by Anthony Sampson; Hodder and Stoughton; \$2.00.
Reviewed by PERCY ROWE

mar school (which is just as jealous of its traditions, veers toward science and big business rather than the old professions, but still prefers Oxford and Cambridge to the universities of Reading or Hull. Manchester Grammar School, incidentally, wins more scholarships to Oxbridge than any school in the land.

This reviewer's concentration on English education only reflects Mr. Sampson's weighting in his long, microscopic book, which is as easy to read as a newspaper column, appropriately, for the author has been both financial and political columnist for the London Observer.

QUOTE

The trouble with the Church of England is that in its old age it's got religion.

—Anonymous

Mr. Sampson also has the advantage of the outsider's eye. One of his earlier books was an absorbing account of his work for the South African publication, *Drum*. In that capacity he must have realized how wrong outsiders—and that includes friendly Canadians, or even those who live in Britain a quarter-century ago—can be about modern Britain.

So he trots out the non-royal dukes. With patched elbows and living in the gatehouse, or, like Bedford, soliciting audit conventions to Woburn Abbey? No—and here comes the rocket: half of them are still millionaires.

And then the Queen, not weighed down with overwork and public appointments as the occasional Royal tour officials would have her, but the wealthiest woman in Europe, the second largest landowner in Britain (after the Forestry Commission), and with three months' holiday a year.

And the Church, medieval in its panoply, but attracting less than one out of ten to Easter Communion.

These facts, and there are thousands of

THE QUOTES THROUGHOUT THE BOOK

ANATOMY OF BRITAIN is sprinkled with quotes. They come after chapter headings, in the text, and as a result of the author's many interviews with leading Britons. They are pithy, sarcastic, witty, and sometimes true. Some are so good we couldn't resist sprinkling them throughout this review.

them, negate the sentimental distortions. And this isn't a bad thing for Britain or us.

QUOTE

When there is a select committee on the Queen the charm of royalty will be gone. The mystery in its life. We must not let in daylight upon magic.

—Walter Bagehot

Sampson, unlike his famous exemplar of the last century, Bagehot, is a recorder of Britain. Rarely does he allow himself a judgment; only do the phrases "it works" and "we muddle through" and other signs of amateurism irritate him.

What he records only shows how little Britain has changed.

Its boom has brought wealth, but the aristocracy was always wealthy even though they didn't talk about it.

The trappings and traditions stubbornly remain and appear to materially affect great segments of the people so that, for instance, the Bench and the banks are almost changeless.

The nuances persist so that the machinist son of a farm laborer is still content with the pub's public bar while the lower-paid railway clerk will only enter the private bars.

And it's a good bet that the next prime minister, and the next, and the next, will go to a private prep school, a public school like Eton, and then Oxford or Cambridge.

The difference between this Establishment and Canada becomes wider the farther one reads into this. Britain, more than most countries, means its capital. And in London, to be specific, rule is run in only two compartments—the cities of Westminster and London, which are separated by only two subway stations.

QUOTE

Damn your principles! Stick to your party.

—Thursell to Bulwer-Lytton

Britain, too, are homogeneous and, after centuries of infiltration, indigenous. They (at least at the top) are conformist in their educational backgrounds, their family links, their religion, their dress, and their love of cricket. They can afford to be nonconformist in poetry, murder, and food.

However, there is the possibility of a new influence that could affect Britain—the Europeanization that would eventually follow entry into the Common Market. Canada, of course, is already a thoroughly Europeanized nation; Britain has had no recent influx like ours.

Still, Mr. Sampson's book indicates that even this influence might be minor; M. Muret, and M. Schumann should remember how Mr. Wallace seems to have been so thoroughly ignored.

The old firm with its new-fangled terms, the Establishment, seems here to stay.

FIRST ACROSS THE ROCKIES

Continued from Page 2

salvage expert in the wake of bad fires, collisions and train accidents.

A train ran off the track near Camrose in 1935. Fourteen box cars with wheat, barley, coal and fruit littered the area.

"The railway took my offer on the spot. I went out and hired all the trucks in the area. They built a track around the wreck while I put 9,000 bushels of spilled grain. When the whole mess was

cleaned up I treated myself to a new pair of overalls."

Never without a car since 1910, Gordon has driven all over Canada. He is proud of the fact that he can drive from coast to coast and stay at a different friend's house every night. He went to Scotland in 1957 to visit his father's birthplace at Aberdeen, then rented a car and drove 6,000 miles from John O'Groats to Land's End.

Over the decades Mr. Gordon has become a man of substance. He

owns considerable real estate, including five houses. On the day of this interview he was on his way to the Mac Realty Company to pick up a cheque for \$17,000 for a couple of lots he had purchased some 15 years ago for \$2,500.

In 1962 the heroic engineering feat of the Rogers Pass Highway had been completed and George Gordon, as the first man over the Rockies "on rubber" received an

invitation from John Diefenbaker to attend the opening ceremony. Coming through on the first cavalcade of cars on a coast-to-coast run Gordon was amongst the group honored by Premier Bennett at a banquet.

"I had a wonderful good time. I gave them a little talk on the pioneering days of automobiles. I got a little memento, nice and handy."

The Daily Colonist, Kamloops, October 14, 1962—Page 15

James Nesbitt Writes on Old Victoria Social Customs

'What were the social customs of Victoria before the turn of the century?'

Somebody's always asking me that question, just as if I had been here in those days. I was not. But I have done some reading on the subject and so I can tell students and others a few of the highlights.

I always mention the band concerts in the old Drill Hall on Menzies Street, now the government's motor vehicles branch. It was the custom of the late 1890's for a young man to take his best girl to the 'proms' there. The 5th Regiment Band played and the young couples walked 'round and 'round for two hours, and then everyone went uptown for a cup of tea at Clay's or an ice cream at Lilly's.



W. P. SAYWARD . . .
Did he watch the champion?

CROWDS CHEERED WALKERS

There were the regattas at the Gorge and the cricket games at the canteen grounds in Esquimalt, and picnics at Medina's Grove in James Bay, and bicycle rides to that distant place, Oak Bay. For a time one of the social customs of this place was rat-hunting; gay young blades, of a Saturday night, engaged dogs to hunt rats, and bets were actually wagered. There were horse races around Beacon Hill, and once there was a duel in the park—if that can be called a social custom.

I was delighted, and intrigued when recently I came across another of the early-day social customs of Victoria—walking matches. It was the rage of this continent—and while Victoria may have been very British it soon caught on to the popular pastimes that came over the border from the United States. In this Victoria has changed very little through the years.

The first walking match that I could find occurred in September of 1878. It was held in the Pavilion Rink and attracted great crowds, though I would think the gentry stayed away, scoffing, somewhat shocked, no doubt, saying no good could come to young ladies who went to see two young men in colorful tights strutting and boasting and seeking to impress the ladies, what with their muscles, their wavy hair—and those tights.

The *Colonist* duly noted Victoria's first walking match between William Pridemore (English) and James Gordon (American). It was a 10-mile walk, around and around and Pridemore won. This pleased the Victoria spectators, for Pridemore was, more or less, a resident.

The *Colonist* gave the details: "The men, who wore tights with red silk trunks, started off together, Pridemore taking the lead almost at once, and before the first mile and a half had been accomplished he had gone twice as far as Gordon. Having accomplished this he was content to follow closely at Gordon's heels like the Nemean Wash-tote at the heels of Jacob McCloskey in the play of the 'Octoroon'."

"Gordon made some magnificent spurts but his antagonist clung to him like a shadow, and at no time more than four feet in the rear. It was observed that the American had a short, quick nervous walk, while that of the Englishman was a long, even stride; and that while the former perspired freely and had frequent re-

sort to a water-soaked sponge, Pridemore scarcely turned a hair and did not touch the sponge. Betting was three to one on Pridemore from the start, and after the second mile no bets could be had. After the match neither man seemed much distressed, but both submitted to the rubbing-down process before donning their ordinary habiliments."

Pridemore, I learned from this newspaper account, worked at Sayward's lumber yard, and so was a Victorian, but Gordon, a professional walker, had come from Portland. I'm wondering if William Parsons Sayward went to see his man walk.

Walking matches of a sudden caught on. There were walking matches every week-end, and the old Pavilion Rink was filled to the rafters—and it was always mentioned ladies were present and now and then it was noted that every one behaved like ladies and gentlemen, which leads me to believe that, in certain quarters, walking matches were looked upon as not very nice.

In November of 1879 there was a six-day walking match. It was a non-stop affair; apparently the contestants could take time out to eat and sleep whenever they wished. Now and then a walker hopped into the match, did a few rounds, and left. Spectators came and went, as they did in the walking matches in the 1930's. There is really nothing very new, is there? History just keeps repeating itself.

The *Colonist* told of the six-day walking match—"the attendance of spectators on each day was more numerous than on any day since the contest commenced and in the evenings standing room was scarcely obtainable. The presence of ladies, who evinced a lively interest in the proceedings, was also particularly noticeable."

There was background music: "The piano solos, excellently played by Mr. Burnes, Jr., were highly eulogized by the assemblage. A brass band was in attendance and

popular selections were very well rendered."

And here's our old friend from Sayward's Mill, Bill Pridemore, again. He, according to *The Colonist* "performed the rare feat of walking 10 miles in an hour and 24 minutes—his brilliant spurts frequently elicited hearty and long continued applause."

One walker, named Barnwell, "who was virtually out of the race from the first, left the track early in the morning, and acting on the condition "go as you please" took passage on board the steamer City of Chester for San Francisco." At one point, "J. Seeley, the sculler, came on the track and gave McDowell a brush for a mile or two." It was, you see, all very informal.

Walker McDowell won—after walking in the six days, a total of 47 hours and 28 minutes, and nearly 200 miles.

The *Colonist* noted: "It is rumored that a match between female pedestrians from Portland will shortly take place at the rink."

But search as I did, I could find nothing in the newspapers about female pedestrians ever coming to Victoria.

By the spring of 1881 walking matches had become so popular that the young men taking part were, evidently, posing more and more.

Here again we find Pridemore: "The Great Walking Match—Pavilion Rink was densely crowded . . . by persons anxious to witness the heel and toe walking match between Callahan, the champion of America, and Pridemore, the champion of British Columbia."

"Both men appeared in good condition and confident, but not boastful. Pridemore's colors were red, white and blue, Callahan's white and blue."

I am sure many Victorians lifted eyebrows when they read: "When stripped to their tights, the tall, lithe figure of Callahan, and the stouter, shorter and more compact form of Pridemore were equally admired."

The fact that Pridemore perspired little seemed to be the talk of the town: "It was discovered before the close of the second mile that Callahan perspired freely and that before the close of the third mile his undershirt was wet through and through, and clung like a wet rag to his back. Pridemore showed no sign of perspiration until the fifth mile, and then only slightly."

Pridemore was certainly the favorite, and his admirers whooped it up, and bet on him, and the band played, and the girls waved their fans and made goo-goo eyes, especially, I suppose, at "the tall, lithe figure" of Callahan.

Pridemore did five miles in 42 minutes, and then he brought cheers when he "gave one of those magnetic spurts for which he is noted and seemed to walk right away from his opponent who maintained his long swinging stride and was soon left far behind."

Pridemore won the 10 miles in one hour, 24 and half minutes, when Callahan "seemed somewhat distressed, and Pridemore, who took the stakes and two-thirds of the door money, was fresh as a daisy."

Some weeks later came another match—this time 10 miles, for \$100 a mile. It was between Victoria's Bill Pridemore and H. Neeves of New York. The judges, I see, were Messrs. John Braden and William Wall, and Mr. Charles Gowan acted as referee. The Victoria Amateur Band was there, and it was a full house, but New York's Mr. Neeves soon fell far behind and Victoria's Mr. Pridemore won in one hour and 22 minutes.

And that, as far as I can find out today, was the end of walking matches in Victoria and not one word further can I learn of Bill Pridemore.

He, however, was a figure in his day, and he contributed in his own small way to the social customs of Victoria before the turn of the century. In other words he cannot be ignored—a belief, no doubt, that would mightily surprise him could he today hear it uttered.